U. S. Awakens

... of adequate merchant marine as a defense in war realized at last, Edward T. Folliard writes in today's article, one of a series, America Prepares for Peace. Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain at night. Tomorrow rain, not much change in temperature. Yesterday high, 63; low, 47.

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House Passes Budget Shorn Of Its Major Reform Plans

Six Hours of Wrangling Waged Before District Bill Is Accepted.

Increase in Tax On Realty Loses

Few Changes Are Made In Appropriation Total of $45,228,024.

By James D. Secrest.

Stripped of its major legislative provisions, the 1938 District supply bill was passed by the House late yesterday after six hours of parliamentary wrangling between members of the House District Committee and Chairman Collins of the sub-committee on District appropriations.

Only slightly changed in its appropriations, aggregating $45,228,024, the bill was shorn of its more far-reaching provisions which would have affected a partial reorganization of the District government.

Working in shifts, the House District Committee hammered away with repeated points of order until they had eliminated the following major provisions:

A prohibition against an increase in the real estate tax by the District Commissioners.

A $15,000 item for a broad municipal survey.

The transfer of Gallinger Hospital and the District tuberculosis sanitaria from the Welfare Department to the Health Department.

The placing of the new small courts building under supervision of the Commissioners.

Imposition of the maintenance costs of the Department of Vehicles an Traffic on the gasoline tax fund.

Collins predicted that most of the provisions will be restored to the bill either in the Senator or in conference.

$111,000 Cut Made.

So intent were members of the District Committee, led by Chairman Mary T. Norton and Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, to protect what they termed the prerogatives of their committee that sections of the bill were left in a confusing state.

For instance, while the hospitals were returned to the Welfare Department, the appropriations for their operation were left in the Health Department.

Although a point of order was raised against a section of the Community Center Department item, the point did not effect a return of the 20 playgrounds shifted from the Playgrounds Department as apparently the District Committee had intended.

Likewise, the appropriations for medical charities and for the permit office, formerly under the Welfare Department, were ignored by the District Committee and so remain under the Health Department as recommended by the Collins sub-

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Senator Capper Undergoes Knife For Appendicitis

Stricken with acute appendicitis in his suite at the Mayflower Hotel, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, underwent an operation early today at Emergency Hospital.

The Kansas lawmaker sent for a physician shortly after 6 o'clock last night, after he had complained of being ill.

He was ordered immediately to the hospital by Dr. Frank Hornaday, physician at the Mayflower.

Dr. Daniel Borden, assisted by members of the hospital staff, performed the operation. His friends were trying to get in touch with members of his family in Kansas, although physicians said there was little in his condition to cause alarm.

AMERICA SPEAKS

TWENTY years ago this week, America entered the World War.

WAS IT a mistake?

THE LATEST Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion asked the voters of the country this question:

"Do you think it was a mistake for the United States to enter the World War?"

THE ANSWER of the Nation . . . 20 years later . . . will be tabulated on the America Speaks page of this Sunday's

WASHINGTON POST

Textile Parley Elects Winant, Receives Roosevelt Greetings

Post Staff Photo.

Paul Schlumberger, of France, and Walter Becker, of Germany, two of the delegates in Washington for the International Labor Office Conference seeking world agreement on conditions of employment in the textile industry.

200 Representatives of 24 Countries Open First World Session; Secretary Perkins Urges Increase in Workers' Pay.

By Franklyn Waltman.

With the wishes of President Roosevelt for "success" and election of John G. Winant, former Social Security Board chairman, as its president, the World Textile Conference yesterday commenced its two-week task of seeking a solution of the ills which now afflict the business of manufacturng cotton, silk, woolen and rayon cloth.

The opening session of the conference, attended by 200 representatives of 24 countries, took place in the ornate auditorium of the Labor Department Building. It was devoted chiefly to addresses of welcome from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, responses to these speeches, and organization of the conference. Discussions bearing more directly on the problems of the textile industry will take place today.

President Roosevelt in a message to the conference expressed confidence that the work of the delegates "cannot but have a far-reaching effect upon the ultimate prosperity of the industry and the well-being of the millions whose livelihood depends upon it." Secretary Perkins made a plea for higher

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Norman Davis, Macdonald to Discuss Peace

Ex-Premier Proposes Talks as Part of Sugar Conference.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

London, April 2—President Roosevelt's dapper roving ambassador, Norman H. Davis, will confer with former Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald on an ambitious Anglo-American scheme to promote world peace, the United Press was reliably informed tonight.

MacDonald, described as the "undercover author" of the plan, was said to have devised a means of using the international sugar conference as the stepping stone toward putting it in operation.

Davis, who represented the United States at the Geneva disarmament conference, is the United States envoy to the sugar conference opening Monday in the red-plush splendor of the foreign office's Locarno room.

Proposal Outlined.

The MacDonald plan was said to contemplate:

1. Decision by sugar delegates to revive the defunct economic conference.

2. The conference, once resurrected, would be merged with the world disarmament conference called by the League of Nations at Geneva, but permitted to languish in the face of feverish rearmament by the great European powers.

Davis' role in the plan to prevent Europe's embroilment in a general war—almost on the exact twentieth anniversary of the United States' entrance into the World War—was described as having no conflict with Washington statements by Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the effect that the United States was making no proposals for an arms conference, or any other kind of conference.

The world peace move, with its "sugar coating" would come from direct initiative of the League of Nations in its role as organizer of both the economic conference and the arms parley.

The entire project was understood to have won favor from President Roosevelt, who regards it as an opportunity to preserve peace without shouldering the United States with responsibility for the conference's success or failure.

House May Get Sumners Court Bill Next Week

Embraces Some of Less Drastic Features of Roosevelt Plan.

By Robert C. Albright.

An effort will be made in the House next week to call up the revised Sumners bill, embracing some of the less drastic recommendations in the President's court plan, it was learned last night.

Aimed at prompt intervention by the Government in Constitutional litigation and providing for direct appeals to the Supreme Court, the measure has recently been tightened in committee, in line with Administration views.

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners, of the House Judiciary Committee, will attempt to bring the bill before the House on Wednesday. It was said in one quarter that Administration officials informally are opposed to action at this time.

A phone call from the White House sidetracked House consideration of the bill early in February, shortly after submission of the President's plan. It has since been revised, and Sumners will offer a strengthening committee amendment from the floor.

Court Increase Avoided.

It was Sumners who sponsored and pushed to enactment the act permitting voluntary, full-pay retirement of justices at 70, also recommended in the President's judiciary message.

The new Sumners bill incorporates at least two more of the President's less sweeping court recommendations, but avoids the proposals for increase in Federal judgeships or enlargement of the Supreme Court by two justices.

The House measure, which some observers believe might serve effectively to "split" the President's bill, requires a lower court to notify the Attorney General of suits between private litigants when the constitutionality of any statute is attacked. Government counsel could then appear and give evidence.

Designed to "alleviate the inequality, uncertainty and delay" in

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Price Boom Curb Invoked By Roosevelt

Rise of Durable Goods Termed Unhealthy; Stocks Drop.

Government to Increase Purchases of Consumer Products as Check.

By William V. Nessly.

President Roosevelt yesterday struck a blow at mounting prices and production of durable goods, such as steel and copper, and quick reaction came in drops of from 1 to more than 5 points in stocks on the New York Exchange.

The President emphasized his belief that prices of such goods were too high by saying the Government, in its public works program, will curtail purchases of heavy goods and concentrate on expenditures designed to bolster buying of consumer goods, such as food products, wearing apparel and others.

The President made his statements at his regular press conference, in relating his conversations Thursday with a group of House members who had sought continuation of the Public Works Administration for two years. Virtually the same information as to the President's views on durable goods production had been given out after the Thursday conference by Representative Beiter (Democrat), of New York, leader of the House delegation, but it created hardly a ripple of interest. When Mr. Roosevelt, himself, however, made the statements and coupled with them an assertion that prices of the durable products were too high, it created something of a furore in the market.

Danger Sign Hinted.

The President said the increase in production of durable goods is more rapid than the growth in production of consumer goods, and declared such a situation, in view of history for 30 or 40 years back, constitutes a danger sign. He said almost every time the curve of durable goods has gone above that of consumer goods the country has gone into a period of falling off in both lines within 12 or 18 months.

Greater distribution of national income, including Government expenditures, was needed, he said, since the money spent at the bottom of the economic set-up will go to millions who will spend it for consumer goods. He pointed out the Government had bought some $250,000,000 worth of steel and a very large percentage of the output of cement.

Wagner Bill Question.

Now, the reporters were told, it is time to slow down on purchases of steel and building of great permanent structures that use products the prices of which have been advancing rapidly. He mentioned the increase in steel prices and said it was two or three times the amount of the increase in steel wages. He said many mines could turn out copper at 5 or 6 cents a pound, and even such concerns as Anaconda could make a profit at 8 or 9 cents. Yet, he added, copper is selling at 17 cents or more, that being the world price, and he said the 4-cent excise tax in this country made no difference in the price.

Such relief work as dredging ditches and building earthen dams, in which most of the money goes for labor, will be given the greater attention now, the President said.

Asked whether the situation was not exactly the opposite back in 1933, he replied that was the case, and efforts were made then to pour money into the durable goods industries to revive them.

A question as to whether the new policy would not block action on

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

McReynolds Tells Friend He Intends To Stay on Bench

Santa Barbara, Calif., April 2 (AP). The Rev. James Clement Reid said today he received a letter from Justice McReynolds of the U. S. Supreme Court, in which the justice said "It is not my purpose at present to retire from the bench in the immediate future."

The minister said the 75-year-old justice, a personal friend, wrote:

"Against my inclinations to seek freedom from the incessant demands on my time and strength, it is not my purpose at present to retire from the bench in the immediate future. But the situation is a very grave one and, unless the public demands another course, there is not much to hope for—according to our standards."

Justice McReynolds, an appointee of President Wilson, is counted as one of the conservatives on the Supreme Court. No direct mention was made in the portion of the letter Mr. Reid made public of President Roosevelt's proposals for reorganization of the judiciary.

Auto Union 'Moves In' on Ford As Sit-Down Closes Factory; Senate Deadlocked Over Vote

Party's Revolt Blocks Action on Guffey Bill, Byrnes Rider.

House Rules Body Demands Inquiry

Robinson Fails in Move to Shunt Amendment to Committee.

By Sidney Olson.

A Senate in revolt against Administration efforts to sidetrack a condemnation of sit-down strikes sat for more than five hours of tense and bitter debate yesterday without being able to reach a vote for the second successive day.

The House Rules Committee meanwhile adopted the resolution of Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, to authorize immediate Congressional investigation of sit-down strikes. Chairman John O'Connor, New York, said it would not come to the House floor before next Thursday.

At last despairing of conclusive action either on the Guffey coal bill or on the Byrnes amendment to it, which outlaws sit-down strikes in the coal industry, Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, wearily made a motion that the Senate recess until Monday.

In all the raging debate that a full Senate and jammed galleries listened to, no figure was watched more closely than that of Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina.

Byrnes Central Figure.

Byrnes, the President's best friend in the Senate, is the man who put the Administration on the spot with his amendment to the coal bill—an amendment which would force discharged or striking miners off company property.

Coming as a distinct shock to the leaders, the amendment at once was seized on by Republicans and by conservative Democrats who oppose the President as an opportunity to blast the White House silence on the sit-down strike issue and to condemn the Administration's court reform program.

Byrnes yesterday, after meeting with Vice President John Garner and Majority Leader Robinson for two and one-half hours yesterday morning before the session, showed himself absolutely unwilling to refer the amendment to a committee—"where it would die," he shouted—but perfectly willing that it should be withdrawn from the Guffey bill, amended to include all industry and then voted on immediately.

Byrnes' State Menaced.

In Byrnes' State, South Carolina, are great textile and other industries exceptionally vulnerable to the sit-down strike, observers noted. They coupled this with the recent news that John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization has voted a $500,000 fund for industrial unionization of such industries.

The white-hot debate, featured by acid exchanges, visible sneers and the implacable opposition of Senators Josiah W. Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, and Hiram W. Johnson (Republican), Cali-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

O'Connell Kidnap Suspect Ends Life In Jail by Hanging

Utica, N. Y., April 2 (AP).—Sheriff Chauncey T. Williams of Oneida County announced tonight that Francis Leo Oley, 29, held in connection with the O'Connell kidnaping in Albany, hanged himself in the Oneida County Jail tonight.

Oley was arrested in Denver, Colo., late in February and returned here to face charges arising from the kidnaping of John O'Connell, National Guard officer and nephew of Edward and Daniel O'Connell, Albany County Democratic leaders.

Also held in jail here in connection with the same crime are John Oley, brother of Francis; Percy Geary and Harold (Red) Crowley.

Young O'Connell was kidnaped July 7, 1933, and later released.

Divorce Granted To Mrs. de Onate

Los Angeles, April 2 (U.P.).—Mrs. Ellen Wilson McAdoo de Onate, daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and granddaughter of the late Woodrow Wilson, was granted an interlocutory divorce decree late today from Rafael Lopez de Onate, motion-picture actor.

The decree was granted on grounds of nonsupport after Mrs. de Onate described her husband as a man who drank nights, slept late into the day and who allowed his wife to support him with money contributed by her father.

De Onate was ordered to contribute $25 a month for the support of their 21-month-old son, Richard.

Child Labor Proposal Defeated in Maryland

Annapolis, Md., April 2 (AP).—The Maryland House of Delegates refused tonight to ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Traffic Hazards Blown to Bits

Post Staff Photo.

In the woodland area north of Rock Creek Park, Government officials, District traffic engineers and members of the A. A. A. witnessed the destruction by dynamite and fire of a number of worthless automobiles and trucks considered traffic hazards on the streets of the city. Photographer, who made above picture while shielding himself behind a tree, told of hearing bolts and tin whistle past him as this charge of dynamite was exploded.

Loyalists Push Ahead on Wide Cordoba Front

3 Vital Points Captured in Advance; Basques Hold Ground.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, April 2.—Continued smashing government successes along a wide and strategically important front in Cordoba Province were described tonight in dispatches from the southern battlefield.

Three vital points along the front north and northwest of Cordoba city fell before the slashing government drive. They were Ovejo, 16 miles north of Cordoba; Villaharta, 10 miles west of Ovejo, and heights dominating the extremely valuable coal mining region of Penarroya, about 25 miles northwest of Villaharta.

Earlier dispatches indicated that a government advance of as little as 5 miles southwest from Ovejo would cut the main highway running west from Cordoba and isolate that city, provincial capital and main supply base of the southern insurgent army, from the bulk of its forces in the field.

Today's drive was an extension of the offensive which was launched from Pozoblanco into the mountainous, rich mining country of Cordoba Province and which already had resulted in what government leaders hailed as one of the greatest military successes of the civil war. Ovejo is 14 miles from Pozoblanco.

The Basque army of northern Spain, battered fiercely by Gen.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Senator Seeks Fund for D. C. Traffic Survey

Gibson Proposes 5-Man Group for Study to Relieve Congestion.

An appropriation of $25,000 to conduct a comprehensive survey of Washington traffic conditions was proposed yesterday by Senator Ersent W. Gibson (Republican), Vermont.

A five-man commission, headed by Engineer Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, to investigate the city's traffic problems would be established under Senator Gibson's resolution. Four other members of the proposed commission would be appointed by the President.

Although the Senator proposed a general investigation of all traffic questions, he suggested that particular study be given the feasibility of subways. An underground transportation system, he said, would relieve traffic congestion and reduce highway hazards.

Sent to Committee.

A special House sub-committee, investigating traffic last year, also suggested a subway plan. Financial estimates for this, compiled by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, now are before the House District Committee.

Senator Gibson's resolution was referred to the Senate District Committee.

Long interested in District affairs, Senator Gibson for many years served on the House District Committee and was at one time its chairman. He was responsible for

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Millionaire, N. Y. Bride Play Hide-and-Seek in Hollywood

By the Associated Press.

(Picture on Page 8.)

Hollywood, April 2.—It was "I've chased you—now you chase me" today with Mrs. Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, of New York society, and her young millionaire husband, William Hunsaker Brill, with whom she began a hide-and-seek honeymoon five days ago.

She found him after having hunted for him since Tuesday. He vowed he loved her and said he was just getting in his auto to rejoin her. Then his mother appeared—and he rushed back to his penthouse apartment. The bride took his car and said she was going away until he came after her.

Meanwhile, 75 miles away, Attorney Albert Kidder, jr., filed a suit for annulment at Ventura for Brill. It charged fraud, that Brill was wed while under the influence of intoxicants and that Brill believed his bride had been wed previously several times although she told him of only one past wedding.

"Why, they can't do that! I'm not a bride in name only," shouted

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

600 Workers in Kansas City Strike, Charging Layoffs Unfair.

Officers Use Gas In Minnesota Riot

460,000 Miners to Go Back to Work as Coal Shutdown Ends.

On the Labor Front.

Ford Motor Co. felt first effects of the nation-wide strike movement, sit-down strikers closing the Ford assembly plant at Kansas City.

Agreement on a soft coal contract granting pay increases ended the widespread shutdown affecting more than 400,000 mine workers. See Page 14.

Violence flared in the seizure of union men barricaded in headquarters at Albert Lea, Minn. Gov. Elmer A. Benson rushed to the scene.

A bitter Senate fight marked continuation of the revolt against Administration delay in action against sit-down strikes. The House Rules Committee voted investigation of the sit-down situation.

General Motors officials and union leaders sought to settle new differences that closed Flint, Mich., factories.

Ford Plant Closed.

(Picture on Page 14.)

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, April 2.—Several hundred workers, protesting what they called discrimination in selection of men to be laid off, closed the Ford assembly plant here with a sit-down strike late today in the first blow at the Ford organization in the current series of automotive strikes.

The men said they were members of a newly formed local of the United Automobile Workers of America, Committee for Industrial Organization-sponsored union which has organized a Nation-wide campaign of sit-downs in motor plants.

Estimates of the number of men in the plant varied from a police report of "more than 600" to a claim of 1,400 by Homer A. Kelley, who identified himself as a union committeeman.

C. I. O. Unions Parade.

Several hundred other workers congregated in streets outside the plant, some yelling encouragement to those in the building. The crowd outside was augmented by parading members of other C. I. O. unions here.

Jack Swift, president of the Chevrolet-Fisher local of the U. A. W. A., said Ed Hall, second international vice president of the union, would arrive late tonight to negotiate for the strikers.

Hall, speaking here during a General Motors strike here several weeks ago, asserted the U. A. W. A. was "ready to move in on Henry Ford."

Ford strikers tonight quoted him when questioned by reporters, and said that move had started.

Strike Follows Layoffs.

The strike was called at 3:15 p. m., when the second group of men to leave the plant for the week-end received layoff slips with their pay envelopes. As word of the layoff spread among workers, the men sat down at their jobs.

Kelley said the layoff was applied to many employes who had been on the job 5 to 24 years, while recent employes were being retained.

No company officials could be reached for comment, but police patrolling the area said they had been told officials at the plant recently received orders to lay off 350 men in a seasonal production cut.

Kelley said the men who had left before the strike was called were returning to the plant tonight, and asserted nonunion men in the building were signing union cards "as fast as they can make them out."

Strike Riot in Minnesota.

Albert Lea, Minn., April 2 (U.P.).—Two hundred strike sympathizers from Austin, Minn., engaged special sheriff's deputies in street fighting tonight following disturbances at the strike-closed plants of the American Gas Machine Co.

The outside demonstrators arrived late today after Sheriff Helmer Myre and 150 special deputies had cleared pickets from the plants and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Soon to Be Named By President as New Minister to Norway

(Picture on Page 4.)

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, long a prominent figure in Washington's social and political life, soon will be Her Excellency, the United States Minister to Norway, President Roosevelt indicated at his press conference yesterday.

The present minister is J. Drexel Biddle, jr., of Philadelphia. It is expected that he will be promoted, probably to the post of Ambassador to Poland.

Questioned about the prospective appointment after she returned from New York yesterday to her home on Foxall road, Mrs. Harriman said all she knew about it was what she had read "in the papers."

"Sounds like good news," she added with a laugh. "But I have had positively no notification about it. I shall keep quiet until I do."

President Roosevelt told reporters that he was not in a position to discuss the appointment, explaining that the State Department always confers with officials of a foreign country to determine whether a proposed ambassador or minister is persona grata.

That step is under way now in regard to a new minister to Norway, he said. Since there is no reason to suppose Mrs. Harriman's appointment would be other than agreeable to the Norwegian government, it is expected that a formal announcement of her nomination will be made within the next few days.

Reports of Mrs. Harriman's appointment leaked out first from Oslo.

A close friend of the Roosevelt family, an ardent supporter of the New Deal and a loyal Democrat long before it was the line of least resistance, Mrs. Harriman has been mentioned prominently in connec-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Pro, Con Blasts Delay Senate's Sit-Down Vote

Guffey Bill, Byrnes Rider Action Blocked; House Group Asks Inquiry.

Continued from Page 1.

fornia, to any compromise, began with the blunt statement from Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), Michigan, that "In Michigan we do not need any advice from the United States Senate on how to run our affairs."

He referred to Bailey's insistence that the Senate vote on the Byrnes amendment yesterday, "so that the people of the United States will know how we stand on this proposition before sundown."

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, answering the previous day's argument by Johnson that the President has refrained from taking action against sit-down strikes despite "direct responsibility to do so," said:

"In my view the sole authority to deal with the situation in Michigan is the State of Michigan."

Assails U. S. Interference.

"I do not believe the national Government has any authority to proceed in the matter in any respect whatsoever.

"The Governor of Michigan has said he does not approve of the sit-down strikes. The Michigan courts have held them illegal. But it is a condition and not a theory with which we are dealing. The physical fact is that strikers are in physical possession of property and the sole question is how to adjust the controversy.

"There are only two methods. It can be adjusted either through peaceful means, such as the Governor is using, or through force. I should wish to exhaust all peaceful means before employing force, because force does not settle a controversy, but intensifies and embitters it. Until the Governor notifies the President he is unable to deal with the situation, I do not wish to embarrass him by any action here."

Committee Study Asked.

Robinson endeavored to refer the Byrnes amendment to the Interstate Commerce Committee "for not more than 30 days' study."

Byrnes objected to this as "burying the amendment." Johnson then criticized "the hurrying and scurrying of constitutional lawyers" in evident reference to Borah's remarks "to determine whether the act of 1871 could not be demonstrated to be unconstitutional or inapplicable here." This was the act authorizing the President to put down insurrections with military means, quoted by Johnson the day before.

Defeated in efforts to shove the Byrnes amendment into committee, Robinson repeatedly left the chamber for intervals of several minutes, apparently for cloakroom consultations on strategy. During one of these intervals, Senator Millard F. Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, arose to propose:

"I should like to vote on the sit-down strike question, but not as a part of the pending bill. It is obvious that unless we can reach some agreement we will have to vote on it as part of the bill."

Bailey Objects.

Robinson, returning, asked unanimous consent that Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, might introduce out of order his resolution, which would hold sit-down strikes are illegal and against public policy, if within Federal jurisdiction. This was regarded by Administration men as preferable to a resolution suggested by Senator William King (Democrat), of Utah, which was a blanket condemnation in strong language of all sit-down strikes.

Before Robinson had finished with his motion, Bailey said:

"I object."

Robinson, smiling bitterly, said: "The Senator is apparently objecting to anything that is proposed."

He then explained that he wished to suggest the Pittman resolution be tabled for action immediately after passage of the Guffey bill.

Objects Again.

Byrnes then asked that this be broadened in line with Tydings' suggestion, that the Byrnes amendment be withdrawn, made the unfinished business, and then amended as desired by the Senate. Robinson agreed to this.

Bailey drawled once more: "I object."

Byrnes pleaded with Bailey to withdraw his objection, but the sharp-nosed North Carolinian, adamant in his insistence that the Senate vote on the amendment in the bill, once more refused and insisted on the validity of his objection.

Shortly after thus being blocked, Robinson resignedly suggested the recess, later telling reporters he believed that the Guffey bill would be passed Monday, with a satisfactory arrangement worked out to care for the Byrnes amendment separately.

During the height of the debate, Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia, a strong opponent of the President's court program, had held that "seeds of lawlessness" had sprung from "a general disregard in this country for law and order. In high places pronouncements have been made that were calculated to undermine the confidence of the people of this Nation in their Government."

Neely Attacks Rider.

Senator Matthew M. Neely (Democrat), West Virginia, who has been in charge of the Guffey bill on the floor, then sprang to his feet to snap:

"This amendment is as out of place in this bill as a black snake at a ladies' lawn party."

"It proposes a gratuitous insult to 400,000 miners who have never offended the law, who have never been suspected of committing suggested crimes.

"I pleaded two years ago for an antilynching law. I was told then that we couldn't pass laws against burning people at the stake; against inviting the public by radio to attend the lynching of an unfortunate man over hot coals.

"Why are the same Senators who are for this amendment the same ones who opposed any Senate action against lynching?"

While his avowed enemy, Senator Rush Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, sat openly sneering at him, Neely went on to say, "Why has not the solicitude of these distinguished Senators, instead of being directed against nearly a half million people who have never committed a crime, not been instead directed against lynchings?"

As the would-be spectators lined up in rows four abreast in the halls outside the packed galleries, eager to hear the debate, Bailey charged "John L. Lewis stood upon the housetops of this land and in excess of arrogance announced that he had elected Mr. Roosevelt President; that he had contributed $500,000 to the campaign fund and demanded that the President of the United States come to his deliverance and take his side."

"Capital did not start this. Owners did not start it. John L. Lewis started it and America will finish it—do not worry about that!"

Slamming his fist on his desktop, he shouted:

"Stealing is stealing. Murder is murder. Trespass is trespass, and the invasion of property of owners by men who sit down and refuse to leave is unlawful, and that has been testified to by the English people and accepted for a thousand years—but the Secretary of Labor did not know it."

Byrnes, smilingly but forcefully insisting on his amendment throughout the day, brought the sit-down crisis home to Senator Pat Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi.

Harrison at once got up and asked unanimous consent that the proposal of that moment, for a 30-day committee study, be changed to seven days.

Turning his head from a whispered conversation with another Senator, Bailey once more said in a bored voice: "I object."

Politics and People

Treaty-Making Proposal May Give New Deal Power to Control Working Conditions.

By Franklyn Waltman

HAS the New Deal found a new device through the treaty-making power of the Federal Government to impose maximum hours and other working conditions on American industry in a constitutional manner, irrespective of the outcome of the Supreme Court reorganization fight or proposed constitutional amendments?

WALTMAN.

Paradoxical as it may sound to suggest that the Federal Government acting under the treaty-making power of the Constitution may reach objectives denied to it under other provisions of the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court, some observers think such a possibility exists. Others find the question thus posed an excellent subject for speculation, especially in view of the World Textile Conference now in session here under the auspices of the International Labor Organization.

The possibility that Congress can outlaw child labor; limit various types of industry to a 40-hour week; prescribe the conditions under which women may work and, perhaps, even require collective bargaining—all as an exercise of the treaty-making power, even though Congress legislatively has been forbidden to embark in such intra-State fields by the Supreme Court, is worthy of exploration.

* * *

As an illustration of this technique, the objectives of the World Textile Conference might be cited. One of the proposals before the conference is for a 40-hour work week for the textile industry. If agreement is reached on that proviso it will be embodied into an International Labor Organization convention or agreement when that body meets in Geneva in June. Adoption of such a convention—which means an agreement less formal than a treaty—would require each of the adhering nations, of which the United States would be one, to submit it for ratification as prescribed by their law.

This would require submission of the convention to the Senate for ratification. Supposing that two-thirds of the Senate ratified this convention, this country would be under an obligation to forbid any textile manufacturer to let any of his employes work more than 40 hours in one week. A good part of the American textile industry today is on a 40-hour work week, but not all manufacturers.

How could this Government comply with its international obligation under this I. L. O. convention? The Supreme Court has held that the Federal Government is without authority over the relationship between employer and worker in manufacturing industries—has said that it is a purely local matter. But in the case of such a convention or treaty being adopted, it is suggested that Congress to enforce the agreement could forbid all textile manufacturers to permit any employe to work more than 40 hours a week. Is this possible?

* * *

On March 4, 1913, Congress attached as a rider to the Agricultural appropriation bill a provision placing migratory birds under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Agriculture, authorizing him to promulgate regulations regarding closed seasons and similar matters and making a violation of his regulations unlawful.

The validity of that provision was challenged in several parts of the country and in each case was held unconstitutional on the ground that control over wild fowl belonged to the States and not the Federal Government. The Government did not test the question before the Supreme Court. Instead a treaty for the protection of migratory birds was concluded with Canada in 1916 and on July 3, 1918, Congress passed an act to enforce the terms of this treaty. This second law contained substantially the provisions of the 1913 enactment.

The State of Missouri sought to enjoin a Federal game warden from enforcing the new law. The case, known as Missouri vs. Holland, was decided by the Supreme Court in 1920. In that case the Government contended that "the power of Congress to legislate to make treaties effective is not limited to the subjects with respect to which it is empowered to legislate in purely domestic affairs."

In declaring that the second law was constitutional the Supreme Court, speaking through former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, contended that in making treaties the Federal Government acts as the agent of the States and consequently is competent to act within the power possessed by the States. He held that the migratory bird treaty "does not contravene any prohibitory words to be found in the Constitution" and that "the only question is whether it is forbidden by some invisible radiation from the general terms of the tenth amendment." He held it was not.

Prof. Quincey Wright, an authority on international law, in his book, "The Control of American Foreign Relations," citing the migratory bird decision and others of the Supreme Court, asserts that "the power to meet international responsibilities does not seem to be limited by any State's rights" and he continues thusly:

"The power to define and punish offenses against the law of nations and the necessary and proper clause of the Constitution confers upon Congress ample power to provide for carrying out all treaties and all responsibilities under international law. Legislation of Congress punishing offenses against neutrality, offenses against foreign diplomatic officers and the counterfeiting of foreign securities have been held to violate no guaranteed States rights, and many acts for the carrying out of treaties have been sustained."

And he adds these significant words: The conclusion of treaties may unquestionably extend the power of Congress to provide for the exercise of police power within the States."

Justice Holmes, in the migratory bird decision—which, of course, related directly only to that particular law—asserted that "no doubt the great body of private relations usually falls within the control of the State, but a treaty may override its power."

* * *

The Federal Government has not attempted to achieve an economic objective through the treaty-making power, denied to it by the tenth or "reserved-powers-of-the-States" amendment, and the Supreme Court consequently has not had occasion to define the extent to which the Federal Government can thus go in that direction. But with treaties pronounced by the Constitution to be the "supreme law of the land," it would seem that a great deal of progress toward New Deal objectives might be made along that legal highway.

Winant Elected As 200 Textile Delegates Meet

First World Conference Is Opened Here; Roosevelt Greetings Read.

Continued from Page 1.

wages for textile workers and spurned the theory of economic scarcity as a solution for textile's problems.

Progress Is Outlined.

Miss Perkins outlined the progress made toward greater social justice in the textile industry under NRA codes and presented the problem confronting the conference as seen by American textile workers.

Corneille Mertens, of Belgium, workers' representative on the governing body of the International Labor Organization, in responding to the addresses of welcome, projected the proposal for a world-wide 40-hour work week in the textile industry, asserting that "if ever there was an international industry in which conditions should be regulated on an international basis, it is surely the textile industry."

This proposal for a universal 40-hour week in the textile industry is expected to be the most controversial question discussed in the conference. Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, the workers' representative from the United States, promised to support the proposal, but representatives from Japan and Great Britain were noncommittal.

The proceedings of the opening session moved along in a leisurely, formal fashion. The necessity for translating each speech made in English into French and each speech made in French into English, slowed down the program. One of the spots of color at the opening session was Sir Firoz Khan Noon, High Commissioner for India in London and a delegate to the conference, representing the Indian government, in an egg-blue turban.

Winant Chosen Unanimously.

Winant, the delegate of the United States Government, was unanimously elected president of the conference. He withheld his opening address until today's session. As soon as he took the chair he proposed a plan for organization of the conference and suggested that the conference recess until 6 o'clock, when it would meet again to elect the nominees of the employers and workers groups for vice president of the conference. This idea, however, did not appeal to the delegates and election of the vice presidents was postponed until today.

Meanwhile, last night the employers and workers groups selected their representatives on the steering or select committee, which will guide the conference. The government representatives on the committee will come from France, Great Britain, Japan, India, Mexico and Poland.

Members of the steering committee selected by the workers were Arthur Shaw, of Great Britain; M. Vandeputte, of France; Mr. Koizumi, of Japan; R. R. Bakhale, of India; Anton Roscher, of Czechoslovakia, and Rieve, of the United States.

The employers representatives named to the steering committee were Thomas Adhurst, of Great Britain; Paul Schlumberger, of France; B. M. Birla, of India; G. Van Der Muelen, of The Netherlands, and O. Max Gardner, of the United States.

Russia Joins Conference.

The number of countries participating in the conference was increased to 24 yesterday when Constantine A. Oumansky, counselor of the Washington Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, registered and attended the opening session as an observer for his government.

The message from President Roosevelt—who was warmly praised by several of the speakers from other countries—was read to the conference by Harold B. Butler, secretary general of the conference and director of the I. L. O. Addressed to Butler, the text of the President's letter was as follows:

"I am sorry that I am unable to be with you in person. I therefore take this means of extending to you, and through you to the Textile Conference, my most sincere hopes for a successful meeting.

"Much has happened since you came here as Secretary General of the first Conference of the International Labor Organization in 1919. The I. L. O. was then but a great experiment, hardly more than a hope. For the first time the representatives of employers and of workers meet in an international conference, with equal powers, with the representatives of governments to seek a greater measure of social justice in life, in liberty, and in the pursuit of happiness.

"We do have much to do. The conference which is about to meet will discuss vital problems as they affect one of the world's oldest and most highly competitive industries, and one upon which the welfare of more than 12,000,000 people depends. The task is not easy. I know that no decisions are expected to be reached by this preparatory conference, that no conventions or resolutions are to be adopted by it. But I am confident that this open meeting of minds, this opportunity for free and frank discussion of the problems of the industry in a spirit of good will, cannot but have a far-reaching effect upon the ultimate prosperity of the industry and the well-being of the millions whose livelihood depends upon it.

"I wish you all success."

Necas Opens Session.

Opening the conference Jaromir Necas, Czechoslovakian minister of social welfare and chairman of the governing body of the I. L. O., declared that the textile industry "is not only a factor of immense importance in the economic life of countries; it also confronts us with a very complex and delicate social problem whenever unemployment becomes acute."

"The workers in the textile industry do not, generally speaking, receive sufficiently high wages to enable them to save enough money to tide them over periods of unemployment," he asserted. "At the same time it is difficult, without destroying their ability for their specialized tasks in the textile industry, to employ them on the public works that are organized in times of depression."

Necas regarded Washington as an especially opportune place for the conference, not alone because the United States is one of the important textile producing countries but because "it is the traditional home of American democracy."

Miss Perkins said that "we are not satisfied with the fact that the real income of workers in the textile industries may be higher in the United States than in most other countries," adding that "their income is too low in comparison with attainable levels of living." Lauding the NRA codes, she explained that "the 40-hour week is a fact" in this country, explaining that only about 10 per cent of American textile employes work more than an average of 40 hours week and almost none more than 48 hours a week.

Should Expand Income.

The Labor Secretary contended that solution of the problems of the textile industry must be found "in part throughincrease s in purchasing power of the underlying populations throughout the world." She pointed out that millions of people were living in countries with a consumption of piece goods less than one-third that found in western European countries and less than one-fifth that in the United States.

"The ultimate solution of the problems of the industry lies not in restriction, not in exploitation of labor," Secretary Perkins declared. "It can only come through increases in the level of living of the workers of all countries."

"A discussion in terms of a rising level of living would carry us far afield. No one expects that the economic habits of the world can be revolutionized over night. We cannot frame policies that presuppose an immediate consumption of 40,000,000 bales of cotton. But we should frame our thinking in terms of increased economic activity throughout the world and of an expanding world income. We should build policies that will contribute to such a development. I can only note that the United States is contributing something to an increase in the income of its people and of the world through its domestic policies, as well as through its reciprocal trade agreements program.

There is little use in talking of raising labor standards if we visualize a static or shrinking world market for textiles. Shrinking markets breed economic conflict. Nor will nations bind themselves to an advancement of labor standards if their goods can enter the channels of world trade only over mounting barriers. If that is the future, a people dependent on export markets will insist on maintaining its freedom to depress labor standards.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 5:05 p. m. until noon Monday.

Debated Byrnes sit-down strike amendment to the Guffey coal bill.

Judiciary Committee continued court reorganization hearing.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 6:14 p. m. until noon Monday.

Debated and passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Appropriations sub-committees considered War, Interior, Agriculture and second deficiency supply bills.

TODAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Interstate Commerce Committee considers air transportation bill.

House.

Not in session.

Appropriations sub-committees consider department supply bills.

Ford Workers Start Sit-Down In Kansas City

600 Quit Jobs, Claiming Company Discrimination Against Union.

Continued from Page 1.

arrested 25 strikers and strike leaders.

Reports that the plants had been set afire were denied by company officials.

The rioting developed shortly after Gov. Elmer Benson and Lieut. Col. J. E. Nelson, assistant adjutant of the Minnesota National Guard, arrived to "observe" the situation with a view to possible mobilization of the Minnesota National Guard.

Twenty-seven men, arrested after tear gas and night sticks had been used on pickets and union organizers barricaded in Union Hall here, were held in Albert Lea and Freeborn County jails.

The disturbances developed when Sheriff Myer and his deputies sought to enforce a court restraining order, designed to clear the strike-bound plants of union pickets and guards.

Law enforcement officers remained in possession of the plants tonight.

G. M. Asks Union to Keep Faith.

Detroit, April 3 (AP).—General Motors Corporation demanded relief from sit-down strikes tonight as peace efforts were directed at settlement of labor disputes in the plants of two other automobile producers.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, and other high union officials hastened to Flint, Mich., to ask strikers in the huge Chevrolet Motor Co. plant to "live up to" the March 12 agreement between the corporation and the U. A. W. A. and evacuate the plant.

A few hours later the strikers quit the plant.

The union leaders left a conference here at which William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, had listed nearly 30 sit-down strikes since March 16 and added:

"This situation cannot continue. Agreements not lived up to are no agreements."

1,000 See Slayer Die on Gallows In Sports Arena

By the Associated Press.

Kennett, Mo., April 2.—A crowd of 1,000 persons jammed into an open-air sports arena and silently watched 21-year-old Fred Adams go to his death on the gallows today for the murder of a night marshal during a robbery.

About 1,000 additional persons pressed about the 18-foot-high wooden fence inclosing the arena, which normally is used for wrestling and boxing matches. Many stood on the roofs of buildings and others climbed telephone poles for a view.

Adams, born and reared on a farm near Rector, Ark., had been reprieved four times since his conviction in July, 1934, for the slaying of Clarence Green, night marshal, of Campbell, Mo., on March 28, 1934.

Sloan Warns Wage Advances May Curtail Auto Production

General Motors Head Says Pay Levels Can Not Rise Faster Than Those in Other Industries; Declares Workers May Suffer.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors Corporation, said today the wage level of the automotive industry "cannot continue to rise faster than wage levels of other industries without forcing car prices to a point where many consumers will be unable to continue buying."

This, he said, would bring the "inevitable result that production and employment in this industry will have to be curtailed." But he held wages should be as high "as practicably possible."

Sloan's views were presented in the corporation's 1936 pamphlet report, which disclosed record unit sales of cars and trucks. Dollar sales of all General Motors products were 24.5 per cent larger than in 1935.

As previously reported net income amounted to $238,482,425, equal after dividends on preferred stock to $5.35 a share on common stock, against $167,226,510 or $3.69 a share on the common, in 1935.

Without referring directly to the company's recent labor difficulties, Sloan asserted the "all-important yardstick in determining the economic position of the workers of industry is not the hourly wage rate alone, nor the number of hours adopted as the work week, but rather the combination of these in terms of the annual earnings of a worker continuously in the payroll throughout the year."

Sloan said the average annual earnings of the corporation's hourly paid employes in the United States were 7 per cent higher in 1936 than in 1929.

He reported 145,860 wage earners in the United States were on the pay roll throughout the year.

Their wages totaled $224,818,000 an average of $1,541 per worker. If wage increases in November, 1936, and February, 1937, had been in effect throughout 1936, the average would have amounted to more than $1,700, said Sloan.

"These increases," the executive asserted, "without giving effect to the premium now paid for overtime work, make the average hourly rate not only the highest in the history of General Motors but approximately 15 per cent higher than the average hourly rate reached in the pre-depression year of 1929. The average number of all employes was 230,572, an increase of 18,860 over 1935."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR the District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on the two (2) days beginning on or about THURSDAY, May 13, 1937, the exact time and place to be more specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Board, and filed before May 1, 1937, with

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House May Get Sumners Court Bill Next Week

Embraces Some of Less Drastic Features of Roosevelt Plan.

Continued from Page 1.

determination of constitutional questions, as pointed out by the President in his message, the Sumners bill gives the Attorney General right to appeal directly to the Supreme Court from adverse decisions in private litigation.

Another strengthening committee amendment will be offered from the floor by Sumners, said to have Justice Department approval. It would give the Attorney General power to appeal directly to the High Bench from adverse decisions on suits to which the Government or its officers are parties, to insure prompt determination of disputed questions of constitutionality.

Witnesses Attack Plan.

All of these provisions were specifically covered in the President's message, but the original bill had been drafted by Sumners prior to submission of the message.

The House maneuver came to light as the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Washington (Episcopal) Cathedral, and Walter F. Dodd, Chicago attorney and constitutional authority, went before the Senate Judiciary Committee to oppose the more sweeping court enlargement proposals. Frank H. Sommers, of the New York University Law School, will testify against the plan when hearings are resumed on Monday.

Canon Stokes opposed "any tendencies toward fascism or Marxian communism," viewed court enlargement as "a threat to democracy" and "entirely inconsistent with our national traditions"

"The all-important thing is," he testified, "to safeguard democracy by declining to inject politics into the Supreme Court by a large and sudden increase in its size, merely because its opinions are not always consistent with the social philosophy of those in power."

The clergyman, who avoided the issue of religious freedom, said he spoke for himself as a traditional "independent Democrat and a liberal," and not for any religious or civic group.

Dodd said the measure would "surrender not merely one of the essential principles of our Government, but all of them." He was followed by Canon Stokes, William B. MacDowell, Detroit attorney, and John A. McSparran, former Pennsylvania Democratic nominee for Governor, all vigorously opposed to the plan.

Canon Stokes, slight of figure, trimly dressed and goateed, raised seven objections to the court plan. He was questioned briefly by Senator George McGill (Democrat), Kansas. Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, a leading opponent of the plan, said the objections were precisely his own, although he had never before met the clergyman.

Objections Made.

They were:

A larger court would make intimate deliberation impossible.

Addition of six judges would build "a new line of cleavage within the court itself."

A 40 per cent increase in size would set "a dangerous precedent."

The three branches of government were never intended to work "in unison" as suggested by the President.

This is "no time for pressing 'must legislation' affecting the structure of the Supreme Court."

Submission of a constitutional amendment is the better method.

Finally, he said, "making an issue of a little studied and untried plan 'sprung' by the Administration for meeting what it believes to be an 'emergency' has done more than any recent decision of the Supreme Court to encourage a lack of confidence in our courts in the public mind."

Dodd was one of three witnesses to say the court plan threatened the independence of the judiciary.

He suggested three possible Constitutional amendments, in lieu of enlarging the court. One would require retirement of justices at 75, another enlarge the powers of the National Government, and a third define or restrict the phrase "due process of law."

On cross-examination, he doubted wisdom of regulating such problems as child labor from Washington. Citing prohibition as an example, he said that "because of a breakdown of local enforcement we took a Nation that was three-fourths dry and made it all wet."

He said he was "inclined to think" that Congress has the power to call State conventions to act on constitutional amendments, without action by State legislatures.

Earlier yesterday, Senator George W. Norris (Independent), Nebraska, said he may offer a constitutional amendment to simplify amendment procedure, so that the people could vote directly on proposed changes in the next general election after their submission.

Under his proposal, Congress would submit an amendment by the usual two-thirds vote. But although three-fourths of the States would have to concur, ratification would be by vote of the people rather than by State legislatures.

Later McDowell told the committee he had heard a crowd of 40,000 people "boo" the Supreme Court in Detroit.

Two Girls Die in Suicide Pact; Note Hints Fear of Separation

Harris & Ewing.

Adrienne Courtenay (left) and Dorothy Lawrence.

Bodies Locked in Embrace Found on Bed With Hose From Gas Line Placed Under Their Pillow.

Apparently dead for two days, the bodies of Dorothy Lawrence, 28, and Adrienne Courtenay, 27, were found in bed yesterday in a gas-filled room at 1851 Lamont street. The girls were locked in an embrace and clad in sleeping apparel.

A rubber hose had been attached to the gas jet and run under their pillow. Although the gas had apparently been flowing since Wednesday morning, police said that the fumes were not detectable in other parts of the house.

They were found when W. W. Weadon, owner of the home, from whom the girls rented the room, knocked at the door and received no answer. He summoned Tenth Precinct police who forced the door open. The girls had last been seen Tuesday night.

Mrs. Weadon, wife of the proprietor of the residence, said that they had lived in the home more than a year, and that they were apparently happy.

A death note, in the handwriting of Miss Lawrence and signed by both, was left on the dresser. It was addressed to a friend. The note stated that "It is a deed, the decision of which is in anticipation of great happiness for us both for reasons known only to ourselves, there was serious possibilities of our separation."

The note closed with the request that the bodies be cremated together and "the whole, comingled and thrown at sea, if possible."

Miss Courtenay, who four months ago had her name changed by court order to Letitia St. John in honor of a beloved aunt, is said by friends to be related to an English peer and that another relative had recently died in England and willed her money.

In Miss Courtenay's wardrobe were found several men's shirts, collars and neckties.

Miss Lawrence, an employe of the Patent Office, visited England last summer and had expressed a desire to live abroad, friends said.

Miss Courtenay came to Washington from Minneapolis at an early age. She attended the National Cathedral School for Girls and for a while was employed at the cathedral library. She obtained her position through the interest of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who knew her family in Minnesota. At the present time she was employed as a secretary to Dr. Joseph F. Elward, 1726 I street northwest. She had been in his employ for two months.

Their room was lined with filled bookshelves, and was neatly furnished. They lived as "members of the family," Mrs. Weadon said. Although the room was furnished with twin beds, both bodies were found in a single bed, a blanket pulled over their heads.

Both girls were known to have aspired to stage careers, Miss Lawrence was tutored by Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilcox and had played important parts in several of their plays. Charles Edward Russell, the historian, a friend of both girls, said that he also had coached Miss Lawrence in dramatics.

Dr. Russell said that Miss Lawrence informed him of a proposed suicide pact about ten days ago, but that he thought he had persuaded them to change their minds. Miss Courtenay escaped death about a year ago when she took an overdose of sleeping potion and was revived by Miss Lawrence, Dr. Russell said.

Certificates of suicide were issued by Coroner A. Magruder McDonald. Surviving Miss Lawrence are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawrence, of Bethesda, Md., and three brothers, Dudley, Lester and Randolph, of this city.

Miss Courtenay's only known relative is her mother, Mrs. Edith K. Courtenay, who lives in Glenside, Pa.

Millionaire, Bride Elude Each Other

Continued from Page 1.

the 24-year-old bride, when told of the suit.

"Bill loves me—he just put his arms around me 15 minutes ago down in his garage and told me he loves me.

"So Mr. Kidder did this. Who is he? I don't know him.

"Married many times before? Who said that? They're crazy.

"My grandmother's name was Nan Pierson. Mother expected a boy, but when I came I was a girl, so I got the full name. My father was William L. Brooks. I married once before to Macy, and that was divorced."

And so she drove out of town with Bill's automobile, piled full of his clothes.

It was an exciting scene at the garage near Bill's penthouse.

After police detectives, who had been called to find her missing husband, located him in his penthouse, with his mother, she went there today to find him.

She went around the back way. There was Bill in his car, stowing away his clothes.

"I was just packing up to rejoin you at the hotel," said Bill.

They embraced lovingly. Then Bill's mother's face was seen at the window. Bill broke the embrace and dashed upstairs. His mother came down and all went to the apartment.

Soon the bride dashed out with the keys to the car. She jumped in and sped away, and Bill signaled frantically from the door of the apartment.

Later she telephoned to him:

"I don't want your old car, I can buy dozens of them," she cried into the telephone. "I don't want your mother either, I can buy dozens of them, too.

"What are you going to do if we have twins?"

She slammed down the telephone, and got into the car again, with all of Bill's clothes.

Dr. Walsh Hits At 'Distortion' On Court Issue

Hughes' Words 'Mutilated' by Friends of Change, Scholar Asserts.

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, last night castigated the "mutilators of truth" in the current controversy over President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court.

Dr. Walsh, delivering another in his series of lectures on "The Constitution and the Supreme Court" in Memorial Continental Hall, pointed out that Chief Justice Hughes' remark—"We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is"—frequently has been "distorted and misapplied." Recently, he said, it has been invoked as "a flippant expression of arbitrary power residing in opinionated judges."

"Flagrantly Misused."

"The phrase has gone the rounds," he continued, "until cited in that form by high personages who, I hope, were unaware of the flagrant misuse of a truncated and incomplete sentence, torn bleeding from the body of its context and mangled into an alleged criticism of the judicial function.

"What the Chief Justice, then Governor of New York, actually said in a speech at Elmira, May 3, 1907, was:

"'I have the highest regard for the courts. My whole life has been spent in work conditioned upon respect for the courts. I reckon him one of the worst enemies of the community who will talk lightly of the dignity of the bench. We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is, and the judiciary is the safeguard of our liberty and of our property under the Constitution. I do not want to see any direct assault upon the courts, nor do I want to see any indirect assault upon the courts.'"

Argument "Distorted."

"It is evident," Dr. Walsh continued, "that the incomplete quotation now prevalent gives an entirely distorted and deceptive interpretation of Mr. Hughes' argument. By ending the citation where it pleased them and by putting a period where none occurs, the disingenuous mutilators of truth seek to convey to the unwary an impression wholly contrary to the respectful sense and intent of the whole context."

Dr. Walsh said the use of such deception, spreading upward, has done much to lessen public confidence. He said that, while the Constitution did not give the Supreme Court explicit power of invalidating a law enacted by Congress, that power was "implicit" to the express grant contained therein.

"Empty Prerogative."

"The power to review," he said, "would be a vain and empty prerogative if it did not imply the power to declare and publicize the results of that review. Such an academic jurisdiction would be an empty scabbard with no sword of authoritative steel inclosed. It would be as futile as an ornamental safety razor with no blade.

"It is the very essence of judicial power to say what the law is, and the Constitution by this clear grant of jurisdiction over acts of Congress imposes on the court the solemn but inescapable duty of interpreting the constitutionality of enacted statutes."

The Constitution, he said, was the master of both court and Congress. The remedy for unsound legislation, he said, lies in the legislature, not with the court.

Employes Flee Fire.

Wallingford, Conn., April 2 (AP).—Between 35 and 40 employes escaped uninjured today from a fire which destroyed three buildings of M. Backes Sons, Inc., manufacturers of fireworks. The fire was followed by an explosion. One man was slightly burned. C. B. Backes, manager, placed the loss at between $35,000 and $40,000.

Fan Dancers Banned.

San Francisco, April 2 (AP).—There will be no fan dancers or nudists at the Paris International Exposition this summer, Mayor Raymond Leurent, of Paris, said today as he invited San Franciscans to the exhibit.

Testimony of Laundryman Supports Theory Model Was Slain by Frustrated 'Millionaire'

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—Information tending to support Joseph Gedeon's theory that a mysterious "millionaire" was responsible for the Easter Day killings on Beekman Hill was turned over to investigators tonight by a laundryman.

The new informant, Charles Sturtevant, told his story to detectives even as Gedeon, who had been described by authorities as the "principal suspect," was being released on bail on a technical charge designed to hold him for further investigation.

Sturtevant said Gedeon's estranged wife, Mary, recently had spoken bitterly to him of attentions showered on her artists' model daughter by a "millionaire."

Mother Disapproved

Mrs. Gedeon complained the wealthy admirer was taking her daughter through a whirl of high life, night and day, of which she thoroughly disapproved, Sturtevant recalled.

"One time," he quoted the mother as saying, "she even went on a party with him on his yacht."

Gedeon, 54, upholsterer, who discovered the bodies of both mother and daughter after they had been strangled and beaten to death by an intruder who also killed a lodger in their apartment, mentioned a "frustrated millionaire" in an interview the next day, Monday.

He said he did not know the man's name but understood he was from Boston. Authorities who questioned Gedeon more than 30 hours before bringing a charge of violating the anti-firearms law against him, had displayed little interest in the story.

Charges Third Degree.

Following his release from the Tombs late today on $1,000 bail, his attorney, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, issued a statement signed by three examining physicians in support of his charge that Gedeon had been "brutally beaten" by the police.

The physicians reported finding multiple abrasions and contusions on the little upholsterer's head and body.

"He claims," their statement said, "that he was kicked and pulled and dragged and slapped for hours beginning Wednesday at 11 a. m."

"They used the old 'back room' tactics on him," Sabbatino said.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine earlier had described the lawyer's complaint as "the usual allegation of an attorney whose client is in serious trouble."

Of the examining physicians, one was attached to the district attorney's office, another to the Tombs, and the third was retained by Sabbatino.

Gedeon "No. 1 Suspect."

Despite his protestations of innocence, Gedeon was named for the first time by Detective Capt. William T. Reynolds today as "Suspect No. 1" in the case.

As he emerged from the Tombs, waving his hat at a crowd gathered outside, police at the East Fifty-first street police station, several miles uptown, gave out the laundryman's story.

Sturtevant, who operates a laundry about a block from the Beekman Hill apartment where the triple slaying occurred, said he became casually acquainted with Mrs. Gedeon while handling her wash.

He was called in for questioning in a routine check of all persons who had any business or personal relations with the Gedeon household.

40 and 8 to Hold Ball Here Tonight

The Grand Voiture 174, Forty and Eight, will hold its annual benefit ball tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel. Proceeds will go to the support of the organization's Americanism and community service programs.

Honor guests will include the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, Mrs. Anne H. Davis, Isaac Gans, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Dan I. Sultan and George E. Allen, Col. John W. Oehmann, Maj. Harvey L. Miller, department commanders of various veterans' organizations and heads of the Eight and Forty and the local Legion auxiliary.

John E. McCabe, grand chef de train, heads the committee on arrangements. Dr. B. C. MacNeil is chairman of the sub-committee on reception; Walter Griffith, floor arrangements; Gerald L. Tyler, tickets; Arnold E. Graham, door, and Frank McCarthy and John Kiley, reservations.

Coming April 19
the Shoreham's
ICE CARNIVAL
Starring Evelyn Chandler

SPECIAL FLOWERS AT
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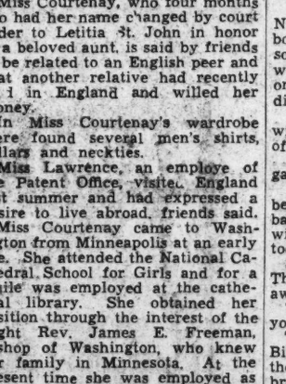
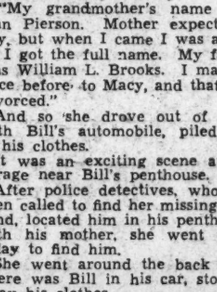
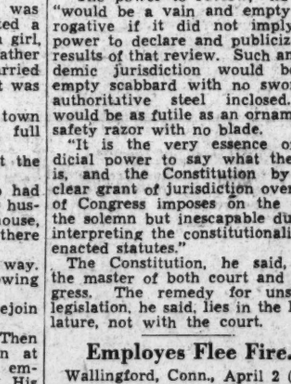




SWEET PEAS
35c Bunch



Fresh Cut ROSES 49c Doz.
All Stores Open Saturday till 9 P. M. Sunday till 6 P. M.
Pink and White CARNATIONS 49c Doz.
GLADIOLI 98c Doz.
GARDENIAS 15c each
SNAPDRAGON 69c Doz.
CALENDULAS 29c Doz.
VISIT ONE OF THE FOUR CONVENIENTLY LOCATED C & C STORES
MANY OTHER WONDERFUL SPECIALS TO SELECT FROM
C & C Flower Stores
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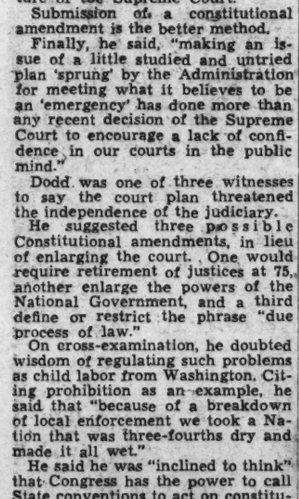

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TENNIS RACKETS
An opportune special with perfect Tennis weather at hand! EVERY RACKET IS GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY ... all freshly strung (during the past 48 hours), the Hoover way! Act at once! Limited Quantity!
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Regularly $13.50
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For Men & Women
$1.15
All fresh new merchandise; heavy crepe soles; all sizes.

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Just arrived! Latest type, fresh goods.

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Senator Seeks Fund for D. C. Traffic Survey

Gibson Proposes 5-Man Group for Study to Relieve Congestion.

Continued from Page 1.

numerous measures affecting the welfare of Washington, and is an advocate of strict methods to promote traffic safety.

And in an effort to focus public attention on the dangers of driving mechanically defective cars, local traffic and police officials, together with authorities from Maryland and Virginia, yesterday watched the American Automobile Association dynamite and burn six unsafe automobiles.

One of these "junk" cars, it was explained, recently was bought as second-hand on the open used car market. It was given an inspection "O. K." by a local dealer, A. A. A. spokesmen charged. The others were traded in on newer models.

In a secluded spot of Rock Creek Park in nearby Maryland, an explosives expert planted dynamite in one of the cars and blew it to bits. Gasoline and oil were poured on the other machines and they were burned.

"I can think of no better use for dynamite," said Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who witnessed the demonstration. "Those cars were a menace to traffic—but they will not harm anyone now."

No Place on Streets.

The blast blew sections of the old car nearly half a mile. Photographers and newsreel men were on hand to record the "execution." The demonstration was broadcast over short wave by radio station WJSV.

"A pile of junk is all right when ... on the junk-pile," said Russel ...er, A. A. A. executive, "but it's all right when it has an engine ... is driven on the streets and ...ways.

"...a car is not worth the cost of ...ing it in first-class safety condi..., it should be destroyed. To ...ow these junk cars to be sold to ... public is to add dangers to the ...ffic stream which already con...ns far too many hazards."

In addition to Van Duzer and ...inger, the demonstration was at...nded by Irving Root, of the Maryland State Planning Commission; Gus Koehler, executive secretary of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators; M. O. Eldridge, assistant director of traffic; Policeman George M. Patton, the "safety officer," representing Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, and representatives of the Maryland and Virginia Motor Vehicle Commissioners Office.

Inspector William E. Holmes, the District's new traffic supervisor, yesterday called upon members of the police traffic division for strict enforcement of all traffic regulations.

He addressed each roll call at traffic headquarters and told the men he "wanted results." Policemen were warned against making unnecessary arrests and at the same time told to show no leniency in flagrant violations cases.

Child Struck by Auto.

Meantime, it was announced that traffic experiments are under way on Constitution avenue at Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets in an effort to speed up automobile traffic.

Left-hand turns, it was announced, have been eliminated for north and south bound traffic along Seventeenth street and C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, stated yesterday that the flow of traffic was more than doubled.

The bus stop in front of the main entrance to the Navy Building will be moved westward to the middle of the block, Finnan added.

Maj. Romnyn Hough, 42, an officer stationed at the Army War College and residing at 3901 Connecticut avenue, and his 16-year-old daughter, Patricia, were cut, bruised and shocked late last night when their automobile collided head on with another car in almost the exact center of the Arlington Memorial Bridge. Glass fragments showered the victims, who were taken to Emergency Hospital.

Police said the other automobile was operated by Vance Goss, 59, of 4418 South Ninth street, Arlington, who also was cut and bruised and taken to the same hospital.

Several other persons were injured yesterday in traffic mishaps throughout the city. Among them was Betty Stansbury, 10, of 807 F street northeast.

She was attempting to cross the street in front of the Ninth Police Precinct Station, it was reported, when struck down by an auto. At Casualty Hospital, physicians said she suffered a fractured collar bone and lacerations.

Miss Elsie Stratter, 2100 block of Fourth street northeast, said to have been driving the car, was released after questioning.

Group to Question Trotzky on Treason

New York, April 2 (AP).—The American committee for the defensve of Leon Trotzky announced plans today to hold an open hearing in Mexico City about April 10 at which the exiled Russian revolutionary will be "cross-examined" regarding charges of treason made against him at the recent Moscow trials.

Tibbett to Be Heard In a Recital Today

Lawrence Tibbett, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give his postponed recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Mr. Tibbett was to have appeared Sunday afternoon, March 21, but was unable to do so because of a sore throat that morning. Tickets for the original date will be honored today without exchange. Stewart Wille will be the accompanist in the following program:

"Alleluia" (O'Connor-Morris), "Where'er You Walk" from "Semele" ((Handel), "The Bailiff's Daughter" (Traditional), "Der Wanderer" (Schubert), "Minnelied" (Brahms), "Morgen" (Strauss), "Hat dich die Liebe beruehrt?" (Marx), "Credo in un dio crudele" from "Otello" (Verdi), "Chumleigh Fair" (Holliday), "Kingdom by the Sea" (Somervell), "Edward" (Loewe), "Ma'mselle Marie" (Guion), "Lord, I Want to Be" (Wille), "Hallelujah Rhythm" (Jacques Wolfe).

Mrs. Harriman to Be Named New U.S. Minister to Norway

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN.

President Admits Appointment of District Woman Probable; Has Long Been Prominent in Social and Political Circles.

Continued from Page 1.

tion with an appointment in the Diplomatic Corps for some time. In view of this, reports of her selection for the Norway post are not surprising.

Her friends say that she was asked some time ago whether she would consider accepting an appointment as Minister to Norway, and that she gave an affirmative answer. "Of course I did," she said simply, last night. "Who wouldn't?"

Mrs. Harriman is at present Democratic national committeewoman for the District. She played a leading role in the campaign for President Roosevelt last fall, and recently added her support to the President's proposed change in the Supreme Court.

"It's the least painful and least radical alternative to a delay that might stretch into years," was the way she expressed her opinion on this subject.

Mrs. Harriman's political activities have attracted national attention ever since 1913 when she gained the distinction of being appointed by President Wilson as the only woman member of the Commission on Industrial Relations.

Later, she was made chairman of the Committee on Women in Industry of the Council of National Defense during the World War, and was one of the organizers of the uniform motor corps of the American Red Cross.

Also prominent in society here, Mrs. Harriman long has made her home, "Uplands," a gathering place for her friends, many of whom are leaders in diplomatic, social, political and philanthropic circles. Her Sunday night salons, sometimes called the "teacup chancellery," gained the reputation for being the most scintillating social gatherings in the Capital.

Born in New York in 1870, she was educated in private schools. She was regarded as one of the beauties of New York at the time she (then Florence Jaffray Jones) married J. Borden Harriman, New York banker. She has one daughter, Mrs. Harriman Russell, who now is in Hollywood writing scenarios, under the name of Ethel Borden, for a major film studio.

Mrs. Harriman's first public activities were in regard to social welfare work. Appointed manager of the New York State Reformatory for Women in 1908, she served in that position for 12 years. She also was prominently identified with the Babies' Welfare Association of New York; was a director of the Farmingdale Preventorium for Tuberculosis, and was president of the Colony Club of New York for more than a decade. Her autobiography, "From Pianofortes to Politics," was published in 1923. She is a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences.

When Mrs. Harriman's appointment is confirmed, it will mark President Roosevelt's second selection of a woman for a diplomatic post. The first was Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who served for two years as Minister to Denmark before she resigned last September shortly after her marriage to Capt. Boerge Rohde, of the Danish King's Royal Life Guard.

New York May Return To McGuffey Reader

New York, April 2 (AP).—The McGuffey readers, those grade school classics which grandmother recalls affectionately, may return to an honored place in the public schools here after an absence of a half century.

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools, announced today a committee will be appointed next week to report on the possibility of editing and revising the nineteenth century textbooks for the 1937 pupil.

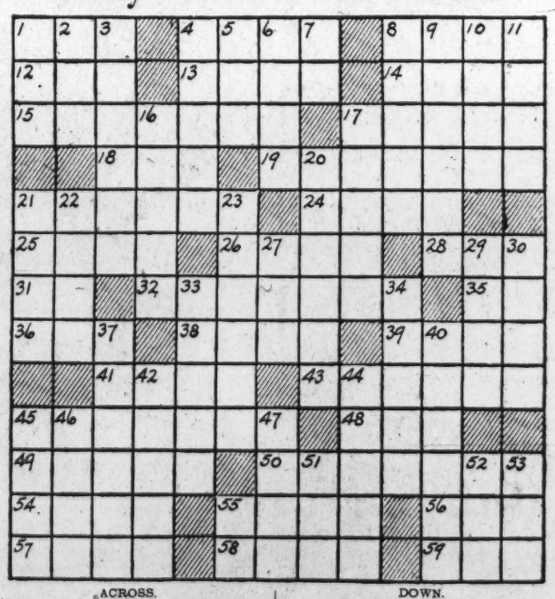
President Asks Opinion On District Wage Law

By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Cummings said, after a Cabinet meeting yesterday at the White House, minimum wage questions growing out of the recent Supreme Court decision were discussed informally.

The Attorney General said the President gave him a letter requesting an opinion on whether the court ruling on the Washington State minimum wage law had revived the District of Columbia minimum wage act. The latter law was held unconstitutional in 1923.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Native metal-bearing compound
4 Slight indication which points to a solution
8 Box
12 Swamp
13 Domestic fowls
14 Walk in water
15 Stupid fellow: colloq.
17 Dinner course
18 Mottled appearance in mahogany
19 Fish hawks
21 Utters words
24 Boys
25 Row
26 Smell
28 Faucet
31 One indefinitely
32 Called or named: archaic
35 Italian river
36 Muffin
38 Solitary
39 Highest cards at bridge
41 Unclose
43 Modest and decorous
45 Of greatest height
48 Action at law
49 Leaking
50 Language of the Zoroastrian scriptures
54 Bird's home
55 Fish sauce
56 Self
57 Swinging barrier
58 Encounter
59 Noisy quarrel: colloq.

DOWN.

1 Away
2 American railroad magnate
3 Freedom of access
4 Side of the face
5 Meadow
6 Unfasten
7 Plural ending
8 Turf
9 Having least intensity of color
10 Every day
11 Anarchists
16 White or gray with age
17 Extra part
20 Inclined
21 Male deer
22 Evergreen tree
23 Lawmakers
27 Snug room
29 Imitator
30 Sit for a picture
33 Golf club
34 Matrons
37 Disturb
40 American general
42 Table dish
44 Upright
45 Strong taste
46 Title of Athena
47 Story
51 English letter
52 Gone by
53 At present
55 Exist

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Copyright, 1937.

Help of Police To Inspect Lifts Asked by Union

Elevator Constructors Unit Charges Check System Now Inadequate.

In an attempt to bring about closer enforcement of the elevator regulations, Harry S. Wender, counsel for the International Union of Elevator Constructors, Local No. 10, yesterday asked the District Commissioners that police officers be used to supplement regular elevator inspectors.

"Fully recognizing," his letter to the Commissioners said in part, "the need for additional elevator inspectors in order to properly enforce elevator regulations, Local No. 10 has made every effort to increase the personnel for this purpose.

"However, it is comparatively easy for frequent inspection of licenses and permits to be made by the regular police officer assigned to license inspection at each precinct.

"Needless to say, it is impossible for the few elevator inspectors to visit buildings more than once every four months. In the meantime, any number of unlicensed operators can be employed, jeopardizing the lives of the thousands of passengers who daily ride in the lifts."

His organization, he said, is charged "with seeing to it that our elevator regulations are impartially and fairly enforced."

Copies of the letter also were sent to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and to Elwood Seal, corporation counsel.

Expert to Describe Play.

Maxwell L. Johnston, noted lecturer and broadcaster on bridge, will be in charge of a benefit game of contract to be held at the Shoreham Hotel May 10. Entire proceeds of the affair will be turned over to the Players Club of the Central Community Center Department.

'Temple of Radio' On Capitol Hill Is Dedicated Silently

By the United Press.

In the presence of three constituents, six potted palms and some wall hangings of a magnificent Byzantine purple, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican), Massachusetts, and Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas, formally dedicated the new Congressional Temple of Radio yesterday.

The Temple of Radio is a room (No. 414 to be exact) set apart in the old House Office Building for use when members of Congress feel they no longer can remain silent on the issues of the day.

Lodge and Maverick were to have made dedicatory speeches, but a couple of engineers were still tinkering with some wires and telephoning their control rooms to "run me up to minus six" when the scheduled hour arrived. So the news photographers recorded the event without sound.

"Act as if you were talking into the microphone," they requested Maverick.

"What shall I say?" Maverick asked. "I guess I'll talk about the issues of the day. To hell with the Republicans!" he winked at Lodge, who said nothing, but smiled.

Money Loss Linked To Murder, Suicide

Chicago, April 2 (AP).—The gun deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Hanauer—termed murder and suicide by Police Chief Harry McGinnis—were attributed to financial reverses today in the former industrial executive's "last will and testament."

McGinnis said Hanauer, 52, wrote his final message, shot his wife, Frances, 50, in their suburban La Grange home and killed himself with the same weapon.

Deputy Coroner Anthony Prusinski said the statement related "I have lost everything and we would rather sleep than spend the rest of our lives in poverty."

TVA Case Taken To High Court By Power Firm

Partial Suspension of Decree for Sale of Current Asked.

By the Associated Press.

The Georgia Power Co. asked the Supreme Court yesterday for partial suspension of a Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals judgment which permitted the Tennessee Valley Authority to build new power lines and sell electricity in Georgia.

Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, and Walter J. Colquitt, of Atlanta, attorneys for the company, presented the petition to Justice Cardozo.

The petition said that "this case presents a head-on collision between two Federal courts."

The Eastern Tennessee Federal District Court enjoined TVA from expanding its activities in eight States, including Georgia. The Northern Georgia Federal District Court then ruled that the Tennessee court's injunction was not valid in Georgia and the decision was affirmed by the Fifth Circuit Court.

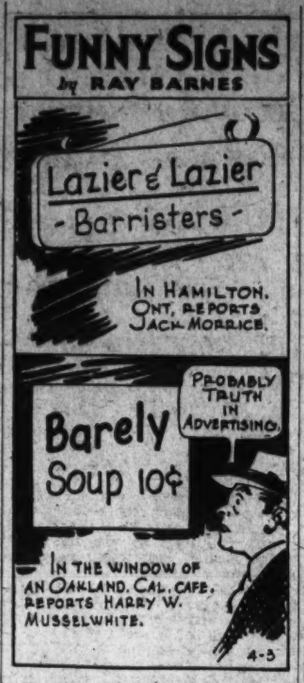
The TVA has appealed to the Sixth Circuit Court from the ruling of the Tennessee District Court and arguments are to be heard on April 16.

The power company petition asked that the ruling of the Fifth Circuit Court be stayed insofar as it "purports to forbid the Georgia power company or its counsel from proceeding in the appeal in the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit."

It also asked permission to proceed in other action in the Tennessee District Court if it so desired.

Fortune in Furs Stolen.

New York, April 2 (U.P.).—Thieves early today cut a hole large enough to walk through in a show window of the Fairfax Dress Co. on Fifth avenue near Forty-second street, and escaped with silver-fox furs and garments valued at thousands of dollars. It was the second time the shop had been robbed in six weeks.



Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

March Income Tax Tops $700,000,000

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury's March income tax receipts totaled $700,272,831, an increase of 69 per cent over the same month last year. It was about $140,000,000 short of informal estimates, however.

The Treasury statement for March 31 showed yesterday that all receipts for the first nine months of this fiscal year aggregated $3,728,449,453, an increase of $628,469,615 over the same period a year ago.

Gross expenditures also climbed, standing at $5,520,982,140, or $183,871,791 over the same period a year ago.

Beer Bottling Bill 'Lost' in Maryland

A bill which State Senator Stedman Prescott, of Montgomery County, charged was designed by Maryland's "beer barons" to put one man out of business was declared dead at Annapolis yesterday.

The bill, introduced in the Maryland Senate by State Senator W. Frank Every, of Baltimore, would have prohibited the sale in Maryland of beer bottled at any other place than the brewery.

Senator Prescott insisted that the bill was aimed solely at a man who obtains his beer by tank car from a mid-West brewery and bottles it in this vicinity. Maryland's breweries, he said, were worried by the competition he was giving them.

As a result of Prescott's fight, the bill was recommitted to the Senate's finance committee, and is expected to stay there. Senator Every said he was "willing to withdraw the bill in favor of one the Senate passed," a measure providing for the licensing of beer wholesalers and importers.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

Fresh Nuts Daily
National Peanut Corporation
705 15th St. N.W.
Between Postal and Peoples Drug Store. Only Washington Store.
Open Every Evening and Sunday

JEWELERS—OPTICIANS
The ROSS Co.
1331 F St.—702 7th St.

Save at Lanett
THE REXALL DRUG STORES

Sally Eilers says:

"My voice and throat are grateful for Luckies"

"Making a picture is obviously a tax on my throat. And because my voice is my stock in trade, my throat is grateful for a light smoke, and by that I mean Luckies. Days are certainly long when shooting a picture, and I do plenty of smoking, so you see I want a light smoke which, at the end of the day, is comfortable to my throat. I certainly get a lot of relaxation and pleasure out of Luckies."

Sally Eilers

CO-STAR OF NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE "WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Eilers verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

Congress to Get Relief Message About April 14

President's Study of Needs Nears Close; Recasts Revenue Estimate.

Nearing completion, apparently, of his detailed study of relief needs for the coming fiscal year, President Roosevelt said yesterday he would send to Congress, probably about April 14, his message giving the total of the appropriation needed.

At the same time, he said, he will send a statement recasting his estimates of Federal receipts and expenditures, based on new returns since last December's estimates. On this recasting is expected to hinge the question of whether new taxes or further retrenchment in expenditures will be necessary. Roosevelt said yesterday he still hoped no new taxes would be necessary at this session.

He added this qualifying phrase because he said that, if he found it necessary at a later session to ask new taxes, he did not want some objector to protest that he previously had said new levies would not be needed.

Before his relief message is completed, however, the President will confer again with the six governors who already have delivered one protest against the Works Progress Administration's program of retrenchment. Gov. Lehman of New York said yesterday, after a long distance talk with the White House, the President would receive the governors next Friday.

The United States Conference of Mayors has urged that the President ask an appropriation of $2,200,000,000 for relief work, contending its surveys have shown that sum essential. Early in the year, however, the President expressed hope the appropriation could be held to $1,500,000,000 for the year beginning July 1.

New Judge Starts On Graft Inquiry

San Francisco, April 2 (AP).—A new driver—Superior Judge James G. Conlan, former cowboy—took the reins of San Francisco's graft inquiry today and sought a boomerang-proof grand jury as his immediate goal.

Starting anew on a trail where one judge, one grand jury and numerous officials became sidetracked in a welter of charges, Conlan ordered Deputy Jury Commissioner Henry McGrath to present the names of 30 citizens eligible for a new jury.

The new grand jury is expected to start from scratch in reviewing the sensational report of an undercover police graft investigator, Edwin N. Atherton, whose charges of a $1,000,000 a year "pay-off system" in San Francisco already has led to the discharge or resignation of several police officials and the naming of other individuals in an asserted vice set-up.

Former Cleric Accused Of Writing Death Threat

Los Angeles, April 2 (AP).—Federal agents announced today the arrest of a former preacher accused of sending an extortion letter demanding $5,000 from J. E. Barcus, of Glendale.

J. H. Hanson, chief of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the former minister is Alton B. Jacobs. Hanson said a letter threatening Barcus with death unles he paid $5,000 was sent several days ago.

Hush-Hush or Health?

Board of Trade Health Group Opposes Plan to Shift Hospital

Elwood Street, Welfare Director, Appears Before Civic Group, District Medical Society in Fight Against Transfer of Authority.

The 1938 District supply bill now before the House has aroused a storm of controversy, principally because of its 21 legislative riders which provide for sweeping municipal reforms. How were these changes decided upon? What do they mean? Whom do they affect? Why were appropriations for some agencies increased and others decreased? Following is the third in a series of articles dealing with these vital and interesting questions.

By Gerald G. Gross.

The determined, desperate fight to keep Gallinger Hospital and the tuberculosis sanatoria under the Board of Public Welfare and out of the Health Department rapidly is nearing a climax.

Yesterday Elwood Street, welfare director, appeared before the Board of Trade health committee to denounce the Collins committee's action in legislating the medical institutions out of his hands by transferring their appropriations to Health Officer George C. Ruhland.

Last night he participated in the debate conducted by the public health and executive committees of the District Medical Society to help that body decide whether it will support or oppose the Collins plan.

The result of the earlier meeting was that the Board of Trade committee, headed by Dr. A. C. Christie, went on record against use of a "rider" to effect such an important change and voted to give further study to the proposed reform.

Medical Society to Act.

Action by the District Medical Society is not expected for several days.

Health Officer Ruhland, who refrained from making any extravagant claims in favor of the consolidation when he testified before the Collins committee, has not entered the controversy. While he is known to believe that the Capital's infant mortality and preventable disease rates could be lowered greatly by improved co-ordination of public health and hospital service, he appears to be content to allow Congress to be the judge.

Supporters of the status quo point out that the municipal hospitals have been under the Welfare Board since its establishment in 1926, that the minority of city hospitals elsewhere are run by the health officer, that their maintenance and supervision is part of the indigent problem and that no shift should be made without thorough study beforehand, followed by suitable action of a Congressional legislative committee rather than an appropriations committee.

The argument on the other side is that efficient continuity of service, as well as funds, is necessary if Washington is to become a more healthful city.

Cite Mortality Rate.

For example, last year, in the District, 72 out of every 1,000 live-born babies died before the age of 1 year, compared to the national average of 60 per 1,000. The high local rate could be reduced one-third in a few years if Gallinger Hospital were a Health Department responsibility, according to proponents of the merger.

By continuity of service is meant unified responsibility and careful follow-up, whether the case be syphilis, tuberculosis or pregnancy. As the patient passes through the hands of the social worker, the visiting nurse, the clinic specialist and the hospital physician there must be no lapses, no disruption of service, no ignorance on the part of any of those involved as to the person's case history.

The existing set-up, they assert, lacks such co-ordination, with the immediate result that the individual involved suffers, and over a period of years the morbidity and mortality rates go upward.

One of the anomalous features of the system of divided authority is that the health officer is directly responsible for the control of syphilis, tuberculosis and other preventable diseases, but he has no authority whatever over hospitals and sanatoria, although many of the cases coming to his attention are in need of hospitalization.

Theoretically, at least, the Welfare Board and Health Department co-operate as much as possible to preserve this ephemeral "continuity of service." But it is no secret that the "co-operation" leaves much to be desired.

Marine Reserves To Get Air Tests

Results of the work of the last year by officers and men of VJ-3MR, Washington Marine Corps Reserve Squadron, at the Anacostia Naval Air Station, will be tested at the annual inspection by officers of Marine Corps headquarters this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Inspection will cover the military, technical and flight training of the squadron, and will be made by a party consisting of Col. Ross E. Rowell, Maj. Harold C. Major, Maj. Brown F. Johnson and Lieut. Robert M. Haynes.

Included in the program will be formation flying, simulated dive bombing and aerial combat. Grumman scout planes will be used in the flying demonstration.

Greta Garbo Accepts Swedish King's Medal

Stockholm, Sweden, April 2 (AP).—Greta Garbo has accepted the medal for artistic merit awarded her by King Gustav of Sweden, officials said tonight. The Swedish actress asked the minister to Washington, Wollmar Bostroem, to express her gratitude to the king after the award last December.

The "Littris et Artibus" decoration was extended to Miss Garbo December 30, 1936. A San Francisco dispatch today quoted Consul General C. E. Wallerstedt, of Sweden as saying he had been unable to get a response from Miss Garbo in Hollywood regarding when to deliver the medal.

Roosevelt Calls Durable Goods Rise Unhealthy

U. S. to Bolster Consumer Products' Prices; Stocks Slump in N. Y.

Continued from Page 1.

the Wagner housing bill, calling for vast expenditures for durable goods, brought the reply that enactment would not result in heavy expenditures for some time.

Asked directly whether he felt the price increases were too great, he cited the copper price as an example. He concluded foreign armament programs had much to do with steel price boosts, citing the unusual spectacle of this country sending $40,000,000 or $50,000,000 worth of steel to England.

At the Thursday conference, Mr. Roosevelt had rejected the provision in Belter's bill to appropriate $300,000,000 for PWA in the next two years, insisting the $155,000,000 in the present revolving fund was sufficient to carry the agency.

Billion in PWA Projects.

PWA now has under way or contracted for projects costing almost $1,000,000,000, which will not be affected by the new policy. More steel purchases, also, will have to be made for the two new battleships authorized as well as numerous other naval craft being or to be built.

The President's views as to the danger in durable goods production outpacing that of consumer goods was not shared by Col. Leonard P. Ayers, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co., a business economist who was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that recovery in durable goods always is faster than in the non-durable products. He said most of the men still unemployed need to be employed in durable goods industries, and added, "I see no real danger at present."

At Youngstown, Ohio, Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., was quoted as saying:

"If the President means to save money by not buying steel and applies the savings to reduce Government expenditures and balancing the budget, I can heartily commend the action."

Indexes Listed.

With the 1923-35 figures as the base, the following indexes were shown:

Durable goods: Employment, 92 in December, 92.4 in January, 93.8 in February. Employment and pay rolls, 92.3 in December, 86.5 in January, 92.5 in February.

Non-durable goods: Employment, 104.8 in December, 103.1 in January and 105.1 in February. Employment and pay rolls, 97.6 in December, 95.9 in January, 99.7 in February.

Production figures not broken down between durable and non-durable industries, were 122 for December, 112 for January and 117 for February.

As one of the durable goods industries, iron and steel production was given as 143 for December, 139 for January and 129 for February.

Representing the consumer goods lines, textile production in December was 140, in January 124, and in February, preliminary figures, 126.

Interior Building To Be Occupied by Personnel Today

Still empty although it has been ready for occupancy since February 1, the new Interior Department Building will receive its first personnel today, Secretary Harold L. Ickes announced yesterday.

Moving will begin today at 1 p. m. and by Monday the offices of the Secretary, Undersecretary, Assistant Secretaries, the chief clerk and some others will be permanently ensconced in the $13,000,000 building.

The announceme t said 40 days and 40 nights will be required to complete the departmental transfer, with movers working around the clock on a three-shift basis.

The Interior Building South—the old building across E street will be known henceforth as Interior Building North—will receive 100,000 desks, chairs, tables, filing cases and other large pieces of equipment. It will take 3,000 truck trips and 50,000 man-hours of labor to make the shift.

During the day materials and supplies will be transferred in order to minimize inconvenience to employes. At night the workmen will haul desks, chairs and those other necessaries which are in continuous use by personnel.

McNinch to Speak.

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will speak at the Democratic League luncheon in the Grafton Hotel today at 1:30 p. m. Arthur Clarendon Smith will preside.

DeMolay Honors Gen. Amos A. Fries

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former chief of the Chemical Warfare Service and prominent local civic figure, was elected grand master of the Grand Council of the Order of DeMolay at its closing session in the Hotel Mayflower yesterday. This is an organization founded for the purpose of promotion of good citizenship among young men.

Another retired Army officer, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, former surgeon general, was elected deputy grand master. Chandler C. Cohagen, of Billings, Mont., was named grand senior councilor, and Allan M. Wilson, of Manchaster, N. H., grand junior councilor.

Robert Taylor, the Hollywood movie star, was included in a list of men and young men annually selected for membership in the Legion of Honor of the DeMolay organization. District of Columbia residents similarly honored were Stuart Gilbert Fries, the Rev. James Frederick Madison, Clarence John Shaffer, William Emmitt Davis, Curtis Samuel Steuart, Leonard R. Davis, Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow and James L. Cornwell.

Falling Stump Kills Man.

Everett, Wash., April 2 (AP).—Paul Lux, 35, told today of the four long hours he was pinioned beside the crushed body of Everett Quick, 30, yesterday, when a gigantic stump gave way from its precarious perch on a creek bank and fell on them, killing his companion.

Pro-Curler, $1

gives you "professional" ringlets

Easy to operate—ringlets are formed and a bob pin left behind by the Pro-Curler to hold them in place. A Junior Size, too, for thin hair.

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Butterflies Light on Petticoats

$7.95

Schiaparelli captured them in her fashion net—these bright butterflies that pattern a petticoat of pure-dye silk.

From a group that includes rustling taffetas, too—printed with peasant bouquets, $3.95.

Camisoles for the "upper half," $1.95 and $3.95

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Helena Rubinstein Defies Dry Skin

... with three important aids:

PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM—to clean your skin down deep and help stir new life in weary tissues. Soothing, too. $1 to $4.50.

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ANTI-WRINKLE LOTION—to soften, smooth and refresh the skin. Use before you go out—and often. $1.25 and $2.50.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Lip Youth

For Soft Lips

At last—a beauty aid exclusively for the care of the lips. Not a lipstick, not a pomade. Rub it in before retiring and it will soften lips into smooth loveliness **35c**

The New TATTOO Lipstick $1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Mesh takes smartly to your heels in

Mesh-Heel

Amusing new way to emphasize open sandal heels is this new chiffon stocking. For mesh appears unexpectedly at the heels. In two sun-drenched shades, Nassau and Caribbean.

$1.35 *pair*

3 pairs, $3.90

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Printed Sheer Gowns

$3.95

Notes of music, small flower designs and dragon flies are among the lyrical motifs that print these gossamer gowns. In pastel shades that are odes to April. Sizes 34 to 40.

SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

To make your garden grow

Garden Handbooks

20c *each* **3** *for* **50c**

The magic of the Spring will take you into your garden, anxious to repair the ravages of Winter and bring new bloom to your patch of ground, however small it may be. For you who love your gardens, but who are amateurs in agriculture, we suggest these books, ten titles to help you plan your garden easily and economically. Bulbs, rock gardens, landscape gardening, trees and shrubs, each has a separate small volume. Look at them, for now is the time for you to begin Spring planting in earnest.

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

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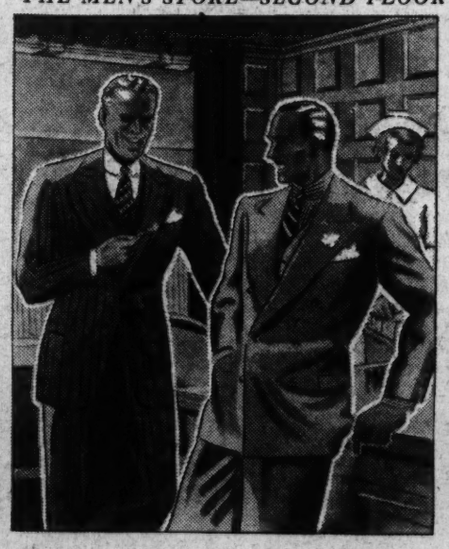
THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR



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Saturday, April 3, 1937.

The Local Relief Problem.

The citizens' mass meeting to be held at the First Congregational Church tomorrow afternoon is an index of growing public concern over the local relief problem. Perhaps if public welfare officials had earlier received the interest and support of the community, the present situation would be much less disturbing.

The public relief picture in Washington needs definition. There are now some 12,000 persons employed on local WPA projects. In addition there are about 1,100 on WPA waiting lists. These last are largely men and women who, having once left relief rolls for private jobs, have now lost these jobs and are again applicants for assistance. In due course they will probably be added to the WPA pay rolls. The proportion, less than 10 per cent of the total at work, is low compared with those waiting in other cities.

So much for the "employables" receiving public relief in Washington. In addition more than 4,000 so-called "unemployables" are assisted by District funds. Another 1,000 are receiving old-age pensions, while approximately 100 blind residents receive special allowances.

In between these two groups, however, are many persons—the current estimate is 3,000—who are "employable," and thus not eligible for relief from the District, but who cannot win a place on the WPA lists. The organized private charities can do little to assist them, for one reason because the Community Chest contributions this year fell short of the minimum quota. Many of them cannot be received by the WPA, apparently because the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare has not the funds to "certify" their cases as valid. And the WPA regulations require that "a public relief agency" pass on all persons seeking relief work.

A request for an appropriation to provide for additional investigators was refused by the Budget Bureau in February. And it is by no means certain that these lengthy inquiries are the best way to test relief applicants. A simple work test, applied through efficient public employment offices, might be enough to certify eligibility.

The public meeting tomorrow should be helpful, not merely in bringing out the facts about local relief deficiencies more clearly but also in co-ordinating ideas for efficient handling of the problem. But to achieve that end involves closing avenues of waste which turns money needed for relief into unnecessary administrative costs.

Taking The Offensive.

It is still an open question whether and for how long the Madrid government can continue to manifest the offensive power which recently it has so strikingly revealed. Yet there is undeniable importance in the fact that, for the first time in nine months of civil war, the loyalists have turned a stubborn defense into an aggressive attack.

It was largely this lack of loyalist offensive power which enabled Gen. Franco, during the early months of the war, to make the gains he did. To be sure the rebellion against the Popular Front government was marked by a serious initial failure. Instead of an effective coup d'etat in all the principal centers of Spain, the army leaders heading the uprising found their path blocked by an armed citizenry determined to prevent overthrow of the republican regime. It was this circumstance that made possible continued government control of Madrid, Valencia, Barcelona and other important cities.

But in the subsequent fighting the government militia, at first a badly trained and poorly disciplined band, proved no match for the professional armies of Gen. Franco. Containing large numbers of Moors, Foreign Legionnaires, Germans and Italians, the rebel forces made steady progress throughout the late summer and autumn. Until November 7, when the insurgents reached Madrid, Gen. Franco could look back on an unbroken series of victories.

If the failure of the Fascist coup d'etat constituted, broadly speaking, another Battle of the Marne, Madrid may very likely stand as a rebel Verdun. For five months now Franco has battered vainly against the gates of that city. Incessant bombardment by heavy artillery and bombing planes has reduced the capital to a shambles. But its heroic resistance has survived incredible suffering, the rewards of which should now be reaped. For it is unlikely that rebel morale will be as strong on the defensive as when victory was following victory in quick succession.

The turn in the tide became apparent when Franco was forced to lengthen his lines to launch a completely new attack on Madrid, from the direction of Guadalajara. Had that been successful, the government's position would have become desperate. As it happened, however, this thrust crumbled, encouraging the loyalists to take the offensive now strongly pressed on several fronts.

Should the government prove able to consolidate its recent gains and go further, victory for the loyalists may well come sooner than any thought possible a little while ago. This would be the more probable if the present discontent and disaffection in insurgent ranks continues to spread. Yet war weariness is not limited to one side in the Spanish struggle and the unknown factor in the outcome is whether or not foreign intervention, concealed but nonetheless effective, can be restrained. In ravaged Spain nothing today is really certain except continued uncertainty.

In Deep Water.

There is closer sequence than consistency in the three successive statements on economic and financial conditions which have come from Mr. Eccles, from Mr. Morgenthau, and now from the President. Undoubtedly all three are disturbed by present trends, and it may well be also about their social and political implications.

The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, on March 15, denied that monetary policy is responsible for rising commodity prices and demanded "a balanced budget" and "increasing production and employment at home."

Skilled workers, he said, should be released from public to private employment. He further suggested that "increased wages and shorter hours, when they limit or actually reduce production, are not at this time in the interest of the public in general, or in the real interest of the workers themselves."

The statement of the Secretary of the Treasury on Thursday was clearly intended to be reassuring to the Government bond market. With reference to the sharp drop in Government bonds he advised disturbed bankers and investors that ample funds are available in the Treasury and Federal Reserve System to keep "an orderly market" in Government securities. It is questionable whether it is appropriate to call "orderly" declines in long-term issues which, since January 1, are in many cases 5 per cent, and in one case almost 8 per cent. The drops from the highs of 1936 are, of course, even more pronounced.

On the heels of Mr. Morgenthau's statement the President serves notice that the spending of Government funds in connection with durable goods activities should be discontinued on account of excessive prices and activity. Public monies should be shifted to relief workers, encouraging production of consumer goods. Without saying why, he suggests that more than enough stimulus has now been given to basic industry.

It would seem to be high time for the Administration to get its various divisions in step on the facts of the situation, the causes and the logical remedies. Mr. Eccles argues against the program of scarcity and in favor of the program of plenty. Meantime the Department of Agriculture has been working on a program of scarcity and against a program of plenty. The Treasury and the Federal Reserve have followed a monetary policy which spurted Government bonds to artificial levels with a pressure designed to compel the bankers to buy bonds. Now the bankers are given to understand that they will have an orderly market, although the level may be several per cent below the price at which they were induced to buy.

An easy money policy was appropriate for the period of the downward economic cycle. As long as the volume of business and the price level were declining there was every reason for easy money pressure. After the turn, there was every reason to reverse that policy, except the desire of the Treasury to keep down its cost of borrowing.

But there are limits to which any policy can be pushed. When excessively easy money became directly connected in the public mind with undue rises in commodity prices, the Federal Reserve properly reversed its policy and impounded some of the excessive reserves while the Treasury sterilized gold imports. Presumably this was because the Treasury began to fear the consequences emanating from its previous course.

Restraint in the production of durable goods may be desirable now, though it is also to be remembered that their revival was earlier delayed by the form in which the security act was passed. And an orderly bond market is certainly essential, though the best way to secure this is to encourage the market to keep itself orderly.

That will be the result if there is justifiable confidence that the Administration will address itself to a program of effective economy in Government expenditure. Such economy has long been promised, but is not yet in evidence. As Mr. Eccles suggests, men are being carried at Government expense who could be used in private enterprise. The color of Administration approval has been given in the Department of Labor and elsewhere to the kind of strikes that Mr. Eccles condemns.

The President has been given credit for great courage, and at times he has shown great courage—sometimes too much. But there is one area in which his courage has not been in evidence, and that is where it is most needed. The disturbed bond market and the excessive rise in prices can both best be met by one simple method. That is reduced Government expenditures and a balancing of the budget, which will enable the social and economic gains that have been made to acquire permanence and long-range value.

Legislative Riders.

It was not mere rivalry between two committees that induced the House to strike a number of legislative riders from the District appropriations bill yesterday. An important principle is involved. Apparently the majority was chiefly interested in preservation of the District committee's authority to pass on local legislation before it reaches the floor.

Chairman Collins of the sub-committee on District appropriations has won the confidence and appreciation of the community by his energetic work on next year's supply bill. He has listened courteously, intelligently and patiently, to the advice and protests of local residents. He has also spent much time personally investigating the problems of District institutions. In large measure he is responsible for the overthrow of the unworkable Jacobs fiscal formula and for the more liberal appropriations recommended in the House committee bill.

As much as this work is appreciated, it would be unfortunate to strengthen the precedent of legislating for the District through appropriation bills. That is especially true when the District is passing through a period of transition that may result in momentous changes in its governmental system. There is a dire need for consolidation of some departments, transfer of some functions and extension of municipal authority. But these objectives cannot be properly attained through piecemeal modifications interpolated into appropriation bills.

The story of the $15,000 item for a municipal survey, devoted especially to the District's tax and financial systems, pointedly illustrates the results of divided authority. The item was inserted by the appropriations sub-committee to enable the Commissioners to make a much-needed study. But the legislative committee had already taken steps toward a similar inquiry. So the item was eliminated entirely.

The legislative committee can scarcely be criticized for making points of order against riders which it has not had an opportunity to consider. By taking that course, however, the committee has substantially augmented its own obligation to study the acute needs of the District and to bring forth a reorganization bill at the earliest practical date. In that effort it can anticipate full support from the committee of citizens already working on the problem.

To avoid further jurisdictional disputes the two groups acting on District affairs might well consider a consolidation of their membership as well as their efforts.

The Lilliputians Survive.

The dinosaur and the brontosaurus, the pterodactyl and the mastodon—these and other giants that once lorded it on earth are now only bones strung along wires for museum displays. They disappeared, we are told, because they became too big for their environment. They were like battleships so heavily loaded with defensive armor they can no longer maneuver and they become an easy prey to submarines and bombing planes. Yet there has been no such wholesale extinction of species at the other end of nature's scale. The Lilliputians have survived.

This survival, it may now be proved, can be individual as well as generic. From Los Angeles comes a story of a scientist who is convinced he can awaken a colony of bacteria from an 8,000-year hibernation. They were immured, it seems, in a lava flow that overwhelmed the town of Capilco, Mexico, six millenia before Christ. As support for his claim, this Dr. Bartle is reported as having brought back to full activity bacteria that lived in suspended animation in adobe bricks for a period of 200 years.

The capacity of microscopic plant and animal life to survive the centuries has been proved far greater than that of the seemingly more powerful giants. Against these latter the expanding universe conspires. In a time of mammoth budgets, a race in armaments reaching increasingly higher levels, and bureaucracies afflicted with elephantiasis, there may be a real moral in all this.

Not By Orthodox Definition.

Arthur Raper in the North American Review Quarterly.

Although we Southerners have been told specifically and authoritatively what the relation between the two races should be, many of us see and hear things which do not fit into the orthodox definitions.

We pick up our daily papers to see that Jesse Owens has piled up the largest number of points at the Olympics. Our orthodox answers leave us unable to account for a Negro being the outstanding athlete at Berlin. In any one of the South's leading papers, we may read that George Washington now has found yet another commercial use for the "humble peanut," that Paul Robeson is playing a leading role in a new movie, or that Charles S. Johnson is one of the three Negroes named on the President's farm tenancy commission.

From infancy we have been told how well Negroes can sing. We are not surprised in the least to hear Roland Hayes superbly render "Play on Your Harp, Little David;" but our eyebrows lift when we hear him sing equally well Schubert's "Die Forelle," or Massenet's "The Dream" from "Manon." The jubilee singers come to town. We are agreed that they have earned the name. We hear and appreciate a half-dozen Negro spirituals; our old definitions begin to fail when they thrill us no less with a Bach chorale.

They're Lovely!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Criticism Of Town Hall.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The purpose of the old town meeting was the discussion of the problems of the community. What is the purpose of the assemblies of the Town Hall of Washington? In your reports of its meetings this winter not once have I noticed a discussion of a problem of the City of Washington and rarely of the American people. Generally the speakers have been aliens whose purpose was to further some alien propaganda or interest in this country.

Have we not problems enough, both in quantity and complexity, to absorb the wits of our intelligentsia? Is it not the obligation of a people first to solve its own problems and maintain national unity rather than the means of dissemination of foreign national and racial hatreds among a heterogeneous population?

Has not the present generation sense and patriotism enough to follow the admonition of Washington and the example of Scandinavia, Holland and Switzerland and keep out of European wars and strife.

W. F. WILMOTH.
Washington, March 31.

Universal Speed Limit.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

A universal and compulsory reduction in the maximum authorized speed limit to 30 miles per hour for all motor propelled highway vehicles in the United States, by equipping them with adequate speed governors will result in the saving of thousands of lives and personal injuries every year. This would also save thousands of dollars worth of property damage, thousands of productive man hours, untold sorrow and grief, lessen the burden of thousands of police officers insofar as traffic is concerned and permit them to devote considerably more time to other important duties.

ERNEST J. KENDRICK,
Takoma Park, Md., March 31.

A Rejected Bank Deposit.

To The Editor of The Post—Sir:

I wonder if anybody can enlighten me on the reason why one is placed in the position of figuratively serving and scraping before the banks in Washington in order to open a savings account? This state of affairs is new and entirely unprecedented to my knowledge. Of course I haven't been in Washington long. And it may be that the banks here are not banks at all but some sort of super-institutions for the privilege of depositing money with whom one must carefully maneuver and angle as one does for favors.

Heretofore in my experience and knowledge when you had some money you wanted to deposit in a bank (of course, this was in other cities), you went into such an institution and stated your purpose. You were thereupon eagerly and solicitously attended by a gentleman at whose desk you were carefully seated and before whom the few necessary preliminaries of giving your signature, your mother's name, etc., were performed. You were then immediately ushered to the savings window, and after a wait extending not more than three minutes you were in possession of a book and quite a deal of general good feeling.

Recently I tried to open an account in Washington, however, and what happened? I went into a bank located conveniently at my corner. I confidently stepped to the savings window and asked to open an account. Instead of the expected immediately favorable response I was subjected to an interview. Was I known to the bank, I was asked? No, I didn't believe I was. Well, did I know anybody who was known to the bank or had an account there? Again my answer was in the negative. How much, he then asked, had I wanted to put into the account? I told him the sum of several hundred dollars which was the proceeds of an insurance policy, with a certain amount of what I hoped was pardonable pride. No measly little $3 deposit was the bank going to receive from me! But what was the clerk saying? Sorry, not taking "large" amounts . . . only thrift accounts . . . savings out of salary . . . small amounts. When I could collect my gathering senses I finally realized that my account was being refused.

Annoyed and humiliated, I yet proceeded to another bank nearby. The gentleman in charge there did exert a certain amount of courtesy and attention. But I wasn't to be fooled. Without any preliminaries and looking him straight in the eye I told him the amount I wished to deposit. To my surprise this didn't bowl him over or elicit a long hard look; and a degree of my departed equilibrium returned. With misgivings, however, I heard the "but." I would have to be "introduced" to the bank. My anger and annoyance were rising with my embarrassment. To bring this to a speedy end, at any rate, I told him to forget all about it.

I would seriously, however, like somebody to enlighten me: Is this procedure prescribed by law and fair practice or is it a prerogative the Washington banks are taking on themselves? Or are they perhaps merely playing pranks? I may have been humiliated in my life before but certainly it was never on account of offering money to a bank for deposit.

"MISS PERPLEXED."
Washington, March 13.

Reputable Architects.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Mr. Waddy B. Wood recently in your columns made the unethical and unwarranted statement that the majority of reputable architects are members of the A. I. A. It is perhaps true that the majority of the A. I. A. members are reputable, but it is by no means true that the majority of reputable architects are members of the A. I. A. As a matter of fact, the institute represents only a very small minority of the architects of the country.

As to the rest of Mr. Wood's letter, I agree that there should be no criticism of "official" architecture. De mortuis nil nisi bonum.

HENRY S. CHURCHILL, A. I. A.
Washington, March 29.

Replies To Mr. McCall's Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

A letter, which appeared in The Post of March 31, under the name of "Let's Forget the Civil War," must undoubtedly have given its writer much satisfaction in writing it. But it is hard to quite understand how that article got its name. Perhaps a better name for it would have been "One Man's Opinion of His Countrymen and Robert E. Lee."

The purpose of this note is not to attack the character of any man, but to defend that character of a man who was spoken of in that article as a rebel and a traitor to his country. Memories of the War Between the States are losing their sting. But it is hard to pick out the knightlyhood, courageousness, and bravery in a campaign between soldiers and women and children. Gen. Sherman was a hero; so was Nero to his followers in the burning of Rome. But Nero must be commended for not choosing only women and children for his fun. At least there were men who could try to protect them. Compare actual facts!

The statement giving the impression that Lee was a traitor and a rebel against his country cannot pass without an answer. Does not Lee's position come under the same category as does that of George Washington, beloved to us all? Washington was offered a high command in the English army at the outset of the Revolutionary War. Would the writer of the letter in question call Washington a traitor? Under his classification, he would.

The North has in fact forgotten the war. The South is trying hard to forget. The only difference between the North and the South at the end of the war was that the North had all to gain, and gained. The South lost all it ever had. Those days of reconstruction under military rule did much of the damage which still affects the progress of the South. And still Mr. McCall cannot understand why feelings still exist.

The ones who descend from the Northern side of 1861 hold dear those who fought and died; so why should the South be condemned because they do the same? The ties in the South were closer than those in the North; no alien aid was received in the way of immigrants who could not even spell their names in English. It was a struggle for what each side thought was right. The Almighty God saw fit, for the good of us all, that we should remain one nation, and that we are today.

Mr. McCall says that "perhaps the South has yet to learn how to 'take it.'" Perhaps Mr. McCall has yet to learn that blood is thicker than water. JOHN R. GARNER, JR.
Washington, March 31.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I noted the letter published entitled "Let's Forget the Civil War."

No person who truly understands the circumstances of that struggle could forget or wish to forget it and no person who faintly comprehends the sublimity of Lee could utter the language used concerning him.

It is true Lee was a high officer in the U. S. Army; however, he became such through individual excellence as much as opportunity for promotion. When he chose to fight against the Northern armies he was not actuated by pride but by obligation, the obligation to give gratitude and loyalty to the first home, the first mother, the first giver of good—his native State.

The Confederacy will not be forgotten; it will not die. It was not just a losing struggle to establish a co-ordinate nation, based on a political party; it was a philosophy of living, a religion. The Confederacy is and to an extent, should be a living, vital force, animating the lives of numbers of people who cherish the heritage of the purest civilization known to man. The cry of slavery will at once be raised but slavery was not a fundamental part of the civilization of the South nor was it the prime cause of the war. M. E. BIEN.
Washington, March 31.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Mr. Tom McCall announces that the Civil War is over; but what proof does he offer?

The North still collects its revenue from the Smoot-Hawley tariff act; it still lays interstate imposts through high railway rates; it still holds the majority of Federal jobs, though never breeding a worthwhile leader, except where the authoritarians have ousted them by a more perfect organization; it still refuses to give Negroes jobs, for even their labor unions shut them out, thus denying its social responsibility to the Negroes; the North still counts numbers against character and intelligence, hiding behind a fake scholasticism, etc.

The only leaders the North ever have had were Hamilton, Lincoln, Rabbi Wise and Cardinal William O'Connell; the only great men Tom L. Johnson and James Fennimore Cooper. For the formula by which men or people are judged is what they have done in the humanities, the philosophies, the arts and the sciences.

The War Between the States is not over. It had commenced before Patrick Henry was born, for he refused to attend the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia because he wanted constitutional checks against Massachusetts taxing Virginia.

The troubles in this country are due to a decline in character and intelligence of the North. Accepting the lead of the North and Northwest, the authoritarians have been attempting to push through a Democratic Congress a so-called anti-lynching bill; but because of its limited definition, for the purpose of that bill, is but an attempt by the authoritarians to "bait the Saxon-Scotch South."

No, the Civil War is not over and will not be until the North returns the Constitution to the people and also the wealth which they have obtained by persistent violations thereof. GEORGE W. JONES.
Washington, March 31.

The Post Impressionist

John Burroughs: Washingtonian.

APRIL 3 marks the birth centenary of a man whose individuality is perpetuated locally in a school building, Monroe and Eighteenth streets northeast, and whose fame is sustained in a series of books which are the delight of all readers.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, poet and philosopher, is a name which awakens at once myriads of thoughts about the out-of-doors.

He first came to the National Capital in 1863, not with the intention of going into the Army, but rather afraid he might enlist once he came in contact with the troops. But his enthusiasm wilted, he says, when he observed how they shipped the men in cars and herded them together like cattle. He decided there and then he would not make a good soldier. He was doubly convinced when he saw the wounded men arriving from the battlefields and when he had a chance to visit the hospitals, of which Washington then had many.

* * * *

Through influence, which he confesses he obtained, but more through insistence and determination, he secured a clerkship in the Treasury Department, in the Bureau of National Banks, on January 4, 1864. He was 27 years old, and received a salary of $1,200 a year—a princely sum in those days.

It is related that with only a few of his poems as credentials, he walked into the Treasury Department and asked for a job. It was agreed that his vernal verses really smelt of the wood and smacked of sincerity; consequently, he would be a safe man to watch the Treasury vault, where he kept tab on those who went to handle the $50,000,000 stored there. At a little desk facing the huge vault he began writing of the birds to relieve his homesickness. The result was his first book, "Wake, Robin," published in 1871, which contained a chapter called "Springtime in Washington."

* * * *

His first address in Washington was 66 C street south. Joined by his wife later, he rented a house on Capitol Hill, then numbered 377 First street northeast. Being accustomed to farming, he started in immediately to stock the place. He bought a cow, which he named Chloe, and subsequently bought two other cows and some chickens. Soon he had enough eggs and milk and butter to supply some of the neighbors. He learned to love Nature when he drove cows at his birthplace farm, Roxbury, among the Catskills, in New York State.

"Slabsides," his retreat and literary den, was of his construction, and of it he said: "Every man's house is in some sort an effigy of himself. It is not the snails and shellfish alone that excrete their tenements, but man as well. When you seriously build a house you make public proclamation of your taste and manners, or your want of these."

Mr. Burroughs was a restless sort of a man, and though the place on Capitol Hill was ideal for his purposes, even permitting him to graze on the commons, which he confesses he did, yet he decided to build a house elsewhere—13332 V street northwest—where he was frequently visited by a number of literary notables, including Walt Whitman. There he resided from 1867 to 1873. He also resided at one time at 1015 O street northwest.

* * * *

He loved to roam the woods and no doubt took advantage of the forests and farmlands, not far distant, as well as the nearby water courses, including Rock Creek, Slash Run and Reedy Branch. Burroughs is known to have extended his trips to more distant places and upon one occasion was nearly drowned in the Potomac, near Little Falls, when he was rescued by a friend.

He made extensive studies of birds at Mayor Thomas Carberry's home, near Brightwood, now Walter Reed Hospital. Birds of all kinds congregated there. It was originally the county seat of Daniel Carroll, one of the early settlers in the District. W

On his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary, Burroughs said: "Growing old is a kind of letting go. The morning has its delights and its enticements. The noon has its triumphs and satisfactions, but there is a charm and a tranquility and a spiritual uplift about the close of the day that belongs to neither."

He died on a New York Central train near Kingsville, Ohio, on his way eastward from California, March 29, 1921, being in his eighty-fourth year of age. An editorial of the time said:

"John Burroughs was the venerable dean of Nature writers in the United States. Through a score of books he shared with countless readers his lifelong intimacy with birds, bees, flowers and the whole out-of-doors. His highly developed powers of observation and charm of his interpretations were the marvel of his critics."

* * * *

White, of Selborne, England, a writer of the eighteenth century, and Thoreau, of Concord, Mass., with a few others, were the only forerunners of Burroughs, who knew how to write of Nature in a way to win for her not only the interest, but the loving sympathy of the reader. He did perhaps more than anyone else to open our eyes to the beauty of Nature. He left us a great legacy in his books. But greater than the naturalist, the poet and the philosopher is John Burroughs, the simple, genuine, human man.

LOUIS VARNUM WOULFE.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Advance News Stories.

WALTER HAIGHT, the horse-park writer of The Post, started Thursday's piece as follows:

"On a hilltop, some 18 miles out in Prince Georges County, where somebody's forefathers made a clearing in the dense pine woods hoping t ogain a plow-hold in new America, racing fans will gather this afternoon hoping to gain a plow-hold on the money that will be played into the mutuel machines."

What he meant was that the spring racing season at Bowie, Md., would start Thursday afternoon, but we have a habit in our business of saying simple things the hard way in certain circumstances. This is no peculiarity to Mr. Haight, and I hasten to say that he recently wrote a fine autobiography of a race horse in the style of Black Beauty and Beautiful Joe, calling it "Bred to Run."

It is a quaint custom that has grown up in the newspaper business, and it usually applies to overnight stories about tomorrow's events. This method is used in advance copy about a World Series, a big football game, an inauguration, an important trial or whatnot.

The simple, obvious way of doing would be just to say that the event will take place at a certain time on certain premises and that a goodly throng is expected.

But the simple, direct type of lead is somehow regarded as wooden, so we sit glaring at the keyboard a long time the night before trying to do it fancy. It is a very hard type of story, because a man realizes all the time that he is deliberately smothering the topic and attempting to write literature where an announcement would suffice.

* * * *

SOMETIMES, in the Western Union plant at New Haven or Princeton on the night before a big football game you can see a dozen or twenty writing, tearing out spoiled sheets and dropping them on the floor, grinding cigarette butts under heel, visiting the water cooler and drawing little dingbats on copy paper as they fumble and reach for words with which to conceal the main idea.

When the job is finally done it usually is something about the Crimson horde, the hosts in Blue or the Tiger athirst for gore, and if the attempt is successful it refrains from saying in so many words that Harvard and Yale or Princeton will play another football game on the morrow.

I suppose the real reason is that everybody knows perfectly well who is playing whom and at what time, and that a man, therefore, would feel a little silly to offer an announcement as news.

Take the case of an inauguration. You can't keep those things secret these days, but, nevertheless, on the night before there must be a story indicating that tomorrow is the day. So we write about fanfare and the trend of marching columns, festoons of bunting and the footsore hordes of patriots come to town from all over.

Everybody knows about that, too, but we try to hop it up with word-power, as Mr. Haight did in his lead about the hilltop and the clearing made by somebody's forefathers.

* * * *

I THINK the press associations have been most responsible for this habit of ours. The A. P. used to have a wooden style, hewing pretty close to the news as a rule and leaving the literature to the U. P. and the I. N. S. I know that when I was on the U. P. we used to try to put some literary polish on everything, even to the weather bulletins and the Chicago livestock quotations, in order to steal the play away from the fish and game society, as the A. P. is called.

Then the I. N. S. would put some maraschinos on their stuff to steal the play away from us, and the first thing you knew we were so literary that you couldn't tell what we were trying to say. Neither could we.

Nevertheless, we made the fish and game society come to our way, because the customers didn't much care if they didn't understand provided the wordage was pretty.

But I knew one writer who complied with custom without undue effort or loss of sleep. After some years of baseball writing Mr. Bozeman Bulger decided on a standard opening sentence for his overnight story on the opening of the season and used is ever after.

Mr. Bulger's opening line on opening day was: "All roads lead to the Polo Grounds."

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Old Days.

There weren't any automobiles—
BUT—
You got from point to point without turning purple; you didn't spend most of the trip hurling epithets at strangers and nobody made faces at a hack driver. You could cross the street without a signal, and the only things you had to look out for were a horse, a bicyclist or the regular half-hour trolley, which, however great its hurry, seldom climbed onto the lawn.

* * * *

Airplanes were items for the fiction writers, nobody thought of a bombing plane and the Wright brothers were thought to be a bit screwey—
BUT—
You could get through the year without a first-aid kit, heavy accident insurance policies or a wrecked chimney, and somehow a trip over to Stony Creek or Goose Hollow seemed as satisfying as a journey to Los Angeles or Guam.
There wasn't any telephone—
BUT—
There weren't any wrong numbers or inquiries of "Is this the delicatessen store?"

* * * *

There wasn't any radio—
BUT—
On the other hand, you got the same jokes, heard almost as many unpleasant voices, and, somehow or other, got a tremendous kick out of hearing Fred Guilford's brass band give a concert on the village green and play "Tales of Hoffman" even if you didn't have any idea whether it was by John Philip Sousa or the fellow that wrote "Bedelia." You could maintain your illusions about grand opera singers. And you could safely sit in any room in the old homestead withoût suddenly hearing unseen voices tell you that you were face to face with a grave crisis.

* * * *

There were no gasoline pumping stations—
BUT—
Hay and oats came in only one color, there was no high-test buggy whip, the livery stable attendant didn't rush out to wipe off your chin or ask you if your oil was okay, and you knew the air in this country was free without reading it on a sign.

* * * *

There were no sixty-story steel skyscrapers with skating rinks, music halls and night clubs attached—
BUT—
There was a glamour about Bunnell's Grand Opera House, the old Hyperion and Colonel Healey's Kickapoo Indian Sagwa Show, even if they were in one-story structures; skating out on Meade's Pond was more fun; the best lawyers in town were only one flight up, anyhow, and if you were really determined to be put in your place and feel your sense of inferiority there was always somebody who could do it as well as those uniformed elevator starters.

* * * *

The most undreamed of wonder was the gadget called a microphone—
BUT—
It's absence helped thousands of politicians, officeholders and civic leaders to maintain a proper estimate of their own importance, and seem fairly happy even when not shouting.

Spring Summary.

A little sun, a little warmth,
Some early peas and new pertaters . . .
A birdie's song, a boat, a swim—
And no more views of fancy skaters!

"The sit-down strikers marched out of the plant with bands blaring."—News item. Playing, perhaps, "On Your Toes."

It's All Done by Mirrors.

Congress proposes to handle the matters of strikers ignoring the law by passing a law to prohibit them from ignoring the law. Figure that out, Elmer; we're a bit dizzy.

Philippine Dilemma

Defense Problem Of Islands Confused By Presence Of General MacArthur; America Must Pledge Assistance.

This is the last of three articles on the political, economic and military problems facing the Philippine Commonwealth. The author is president of the Foreign Policy Association.

By Raymond Leslie Buell.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

SO LONG AS the American flag flies over the Philippines there is little danger that the islands will suffer the fate of Manchuria, except possibly as a result of a war between Japan and the United States originating out of other causes. But what will happen when the Philippines become free? This is the question which haunts Filipinos. Many believe that left to their own resources the islands will inevitably succumb to Japan.

The independence act of 1934 contains only two provisions bearing on defense. The first provides that upon withdrawing from the Philippines in 1946 the United States may retain existing naval and fueling stations. The second requests the President "at the earliest practicable date," to enter into negotiations with foreign powers with a view to a treaty for the "perpetual neutralization" of the Philippines

One of the first acts of President Quezon was to request Gen. MacArthur, then chief of the general staff in Washington, to come to the Philippines as military advisor. The War Department approved the plan, without consulting the State Department, and Congress enacted the necessary legislation. The MacArthur defense plan, which was the first law approved by the Philippine National Assembly, is based upon the principle of military conscription, some form of military training starting in the schools at the age of 10.

Philippine Constabulary To Be Foundation of New Army.

THE CORE of the new army is to be the old Philippine Constabulary which is being converted into a professional body of 903 officers and about 10,000 enlisted men. It will carry on police as well as military duties, serving as instructors for the conscripts. Every Filipino male must do 5½ months' full military service, 40,000 men being trained a year. Although the Philippines will not attempt to build battleships, the plan calls for a fleet of torpedo boats which will attempt to deny the use of territorial waters to a hostile fleet. Moreover, an air corps, based on fast bombers, is being created. The plan will cost about $8,000,000 a year, which is about 25 per cent of the total budget.

Admitting that in the light of the present world situation, the Philippine Commonwealth must concern itself with national defense, two criticisms have been advanced against the MacArthur plan. The first is that no Philippine land force, even if assisted by a few torpedo boats and bombers, can prevent the islands from being reduced by a naval blockade of a first-class power. It is thus contended that these expenditures are useless and that their only result will be to impoverish the country and lay the foundation for a military dictatorship.

Fighting alone, the Philippines cannot possibly defend themselves against outside attack; nevertheless it remains true that the MacArthur program may enable the islands to withstand aggression—until some great power comes to their aid. But this leads to the second criticism of the program, namely, the fear that the program is being used as a spearhead for an American offensive against Japan. One of the most popular arguments for Philippine independence has been that it will remove the danger of a clash between the United States and Japan. But today perhaps the most prominent general in the American army is developing a system of land preparedness, while the independence act itself authorizes the United States to maintain naval bases in the Philippines republic.

It is natural, therefore, that Japan should regard this program as a subtle method of strengthening the American military and naval positions in the Orient.

Report By Gen. MacArthur Reflects Interest of U. S.

THIS BELIEF is likely to be increased by a reading of Gen. MacArthur's report on his work as military adviser. After a long historical excursion into the rise and fall of empires, he employs good Marxian logic in declaring: "The industrial machine of Europe and America has been for many years geared up to the requirements of development and exploitation in the western hemisphere, so that now that domestic demand is sinking closer to the level of mere maintenance, production far exceeds consumption . . . So the industrial and economic revolution in East Africa, with its growing demand for credits and manufactured goods has begun just in time, if intelligently handled, to cushion the shock of compulsory readjustment in Europe and America, if not to postpone indefinitely the necessity for such readjustment. . . ."

Nor is this all. "The particular western nations that will be more favored in this stupendous opportunity are those that take the most enlightened, active, and prompt interest in Far Eastern problems; of all western nations none is more fortunate in the location and character of its contact with the Far East than is the United States in its position in the Philippine Islands. It may be here remarked that by voluntarily relinquishing political domination over the islands the United States may have, wittingly or unwittingly, actually strengthened between the two nations all those ties and bonds that are forged from mutual respect, friendship and consideration, and which, in the long run, are the only ones that can have a lasting effect *in furthering America's interest in this corner of the globe.*" (my italics.)

If the MacArthur doctrine is applied, if naval bases are retained after 1946, if the American battleship program is built up to the new British level, if a naval and air base is constructed in the Aleutians, and if new forts were built at Guam, it is quite evident that even though the Philippines should receive their nominal independence from the United States, the two countries would remain in shadowy alliance. Indeed, the United States would be involved in the Orient more than ever, simply because it would have surrendered all authority over the internal administration of the islands, while retaining responsibility for defense. Whether one believes in withdrawing from the Orient or in resisting further aggressions of Japan, the present situation is highly unsatisfactory.

MacArthur Must Resign Army or Manila Connections.

THE FIRST STEP in remedying this situation is for Gen. MacArthur to resign either as military advisor to the Philippines or as a general in the United States Army. The Philippine Commonwealth may be justified in building up a defense force, but it is not justified in involving the United States. What further steps should be taken depends upon whether the United States intends to withdraw entirely from the Orient, giving Japan a free hand in this area. If we decide to adopt the withdrawal policy, then this country should certainly not attempt to conclude any neutralization agreement for the Philippines.

Neither the United States nor any other great power is likely to guarantee a Philippines Republic against outside attack, even under a cooperative policy. Probably the most that can be expected from a "neutralization" agreement is an enlargement of the four-power treaty of December 31, 1921. Under such an agreement the United States, British Empire, France, Japan, China and Russia would promise to "respect" the independence and territorial integrity of the Philippine Republic.

If any controversy should arise out of this treaty it should form the object of a "joint conference." Such an agreement would give the parties a right to come to the aid of the Philippines in case of attack. While it is true that the Pacific powers offered no resistance to the Japanese occupation of Manchukuo, they have a much more vital interest in protecting the Philippines, since these islands constitute a buffer between Japan and Singapore, French Indo-China and Siam.

As a result of growing Chinese unity and the rearmament of Britain and America, Japan seems slowly to be giving ground. If American diplomacy is skillful, it may assist in creating an international situation which will make a new Washington conference possible during the next several years. Today it holds many cards in its hands: (1) a growing military establishment; (2) possible trade concessions to Japan; (3) a possible reopening of the Japanese exclusion question settling the question upon the basis of an immigration treaty; (4) the naval base issue in the Philippines and elsewhere.

If it plays these cards one by one, without considering the Pacific situation as a whole, the cards will be thrown away, particularly as concerns the security of the Philippines. But if it uses these cards in a well-considered effort to restore a collective peace structure in the Pacific, a detente may be created which will greatly reduce the danger of an attack upon the islands. Barring the unlikely eventuality of complete withdrawal from the Pacific, the only safe course for the United States is a policy of co-operation with other like-minded powers on behalf of common interests, the most important of which is peace.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Comrades! I'm very happy to see so many dissatisfied faces here tonight!"

Japan's Trade

By Barnet Nover

Is The Period Of Expansion Over?

NO COMMERCIAL phenomenon of recent times has aroused greater world-wide interest or alarm than the remarkable expansion of Japanese exports in the period since 1932.

While the armies of the island empire were steadily moving forward in Manchuria, Mongolia and North China, Japanese manufacturers and merchants were not resting on their oars. They, too, were engaged in a work of conquest, if of a peaceful variety. With a drive that swept away all obstacles, they made inroads into foreign markets formerly regarded as the private preserves of producers of other nationalities. The cry of anguish that arose from those producers was, if at times greatly exaggerated, none the less real.

Now signs are multiplying that Japan's "forward" policy on the mainland of Asia may, for the time being, be put in moth balls if not abandoned altogether. Is a similar slowing up about to take place in the field of Japan's foreign trade?

* * * *

IN A BULLETIN just published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce this question is tentatively answered in the affirmative. Japan's foreign trade, says this publication, is about to reach its apogee, after an unbroken rise of five years, and may already have done so.

It is significant in this connection that the Japanese textile industry saw a falling off both in production and exports during 1936, even while production and trade in general reached new highs. This development may have a definite bearing on the attitude of the Japanese delegation at the international textile conference now meeting in Washington.

Any reduction in working hours in Japanese textile plants may, by increasing production costs, work to the disadvantage of the island empire. Yet the Commerce Department's report makes it clear that low labor costs and working hours in excess of those prevalent in Occidental countries by no means tell the whole story of the recent expansion of the Japanese textile industry.

* * * *

THE GREAT HOLD which neo-mercantilist doctrines still have on public opinion in many parts of the world so that while exports are regarded as blessed imports are looked upon as a curse, is illustrated in a frequently encountered attitude concerning Japan's trade boom. All too often has it been forgotten that while Japan did greatly increase its exports in the years since 1932, it also increased its imports. Thus if certain groups of producers abroad were adversely affected by Japanese competition, other groups, particularly those engaged in the production of primary products, were benefited by increased Japanese purchases.

In 1931, for instance, Japan's imports of raw materials were valued at around 690,000,000 yen. In 1935, however, the valuation of such imports had increased to 1,508,000,000 yen. In part, but only in part, is this large increase attributable to the sharp decline in the exchange value of the yen. Japan had to pay in yen for goods purchased abroad. For the most part Japan's increasing imports reflected the growing demands of the expanding industrial machine.

The last few years has, in fact, seen an important shift in the type of Japan's exports. Before 1931 raw silk accounted for no less than 35 per cent of Japan's foreign sales. In 1935, however, raw silk exports accounted for only 16 per cent of the total.

On the other hand Japan, during these years, steadily increased the sale of its manufactured goods. As the Commerce Department's bulletin points out: "There has been a general upward trend in exports of practically every manufactured product during the past few years."

This has been true, in particular, of textiles. The combined value of cotton, silk, rayon and woolen cloth, together with knitted goods, at present accounts for more than half the annual exports of finished products and, in 1935, represented a value of 783,000,000 yen.

* * * *

EXAMINING the factors responsible for Japan's rocket-like rise as an exporting nation, the bulletin points out that the impetus given by certain temporary factors, among them the devaluation of the yen in December, 1931, the Manchurian adventure, the expansion of Japanese armaments and the boycott of German goods, has now largely been exhausted.

This does not mean, however, that, economically, Japan is nearing the end of its rope, that Japan is about to be forced into a downward economic spiral.

Now as heretofore Japan continues to enjoy certain fundamental advantages which offset the real disadvantages under which Japanese economy labors. If Japan is very poor in essential raw materials its economic set-up is good in many particulars. It has a large labor supply. Labor costs in Japan, while permitting the workers to live "decently and in moderate comfort, in no sense below the average living standards of their community," are nevertheless considerably below those in the Occident, Japan also has a well-integrated and rationalized industrial machine.

The fact remains, however, that because of the termination of temporary advantages and the increasing resistance to Japanese exports manifested in a great many markets of the world, Japan's trade boom is now beginning to slow down. At the end of last year, discriminatory tariffs against Japanese goods were being imposed in 33 foreign markets while 43 had placed goods from the island empire on a quota basis.

These and other developments have led the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce to reach the conclusion that:

"Japan's period of marked expansion in industrial and export trade is coming to a close, and it may even be difficult in the future to maintain the present levels . . . It seems almost conclusive that the economic progress of Japan from now on will move along normal lines and probably at no greater than normal pace."

The pressure of population in Japan being what it is, such a development has a potential significance not only with respect to Japan's internal crisis but may also have a significant bearing on its international policies.

Old Walt

By William Lyon Phelps.

A Poet's Life.

One of the literary events of this year is the appearance of a biography of Walt Whitman by one of the most distinguished of living American poets. I refer to "Whitman," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, and written by Edgar Lee Masters. This is the best and most satisfying biography of Old Walt that has ever appeared.

It is always interesting to read a life of one poet written by another, even if some one did call the "Life of Emerson," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, the "Life of a Thrush Written by a Canary." I wonder if Bernard De Voto remembers this. It would please him.

Now Walt Whitman has finally taken his unassailable place among the immortal poets of the world, even though, like Wordsworth, he came to the gates of eternity with an enormous amount of excess baggage. It is by a poet's best that he is finally judged and the best of Whitman is as splendid as it is original.

I have lived to see a great change take place in the attitude of the American public toward Walt Whitman. When I gave a course in American literature at Yale in the nineteenth century, I wanted an anthology of American poets, with enough poems from each and all to give a fair representation. Just at that moment I was informed that a new book was in preparation, prepared by a scholar and critic, and to my surprise, although the volume was to include, according to its title, the principal American poets, Whitman was not to be among them. I protested, at first in vain, but when I told the publishers that I should not use the book in my large class unless Whitman were in it, he was admitted.

The only thing I do not admire in this biography is Mr. Masters' attitude toward Great Britain, but I did not admire Kipling's attitude toward America, which does not keep me from admiring both poets.

President Arthur Hadley, of Yale, was 9 years old when Whitman's poem, "My Captain!" appeared. He told me it made an overwhelming impression on him; he was completely overcome by it. It is, indeed, a masterpiece, but in later years Walt Whitman became so weary of hearing it praised that one day when Horace Traubel mentioned it, Walt exclaimed, "Oh, damn My Captain!"

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America Prepares—For Peace!

Queen Mary, Other Big Liners Built for War Emergency Use

United States Now Awakening to the Possibilities of Merchant Marine as Auxiliary to Navy for Use During Wartime.

Next week brings the twentieth anniversary of America's entry into a war to end wars. It will find the Big Five of Europe, expecting another conflict, frantically strengthening their arms. What is America doing to guard against aggression in these tumultous times? This is the sixth of a series.

The day that Dowager Queen Mary, amid the cheers of Clydebank ship workers, broke a bottle over the bow of the $30,000,000 vessel that bears her name, Her Majesty was not only christening a gilded luxury liner. She was christening a potential ship of war.

FOLLIARD.

In the event of an emergency, the Queen Mary could be converted almost overnight into an armed troopship, a supply ship, a floating hospital or an aircraft carrier. She has the speed, the deck supports for guns, and she has behind her a Royal Navy that knows what to do with her should the need arise.

What is true of the Queen Mary is true also of the other floating palaces—France's Normandie, Italy's Rex and the swift, handsome ships of Japan.

These countries have long appreciated the value of a merchant marine fleet as an auxiliary to their navies. They know that fighting ships can not operate effectively far from base without supplies. They know that merchant ships must be available to transport troops in time of war. And, accordingly, these and other countries have never hesitated to subsidize such ships in time of peace.

Today, the United States, blind to the importance of a merchant marine for 60 years, is doing likewise. Its program is embodied in the merchant marine act of 1936, the fourth major piece of legislation for the merchant marine since the war days, but the first to provide direct Government aid.

Looking into the future, naval strategists can now visualize a growing fleet of American-flag vessels, each a potential supply ship, troopship or commerce raider in time of war.

Navy Passes on Plans.

The plans of a passenger ship or freighter built under the act of 1936 must be submitted first to the Navy Department, which has to approve their defensive features—their speed, the deck plates to support guns, and so on. Thus, what may appear to the voyager to be an innocent swimming pool may actually be a mounting for a 6-inch gun.

The story of the American Merchant Marine is one of the most melancholy chapters in our history. How it boomed, then degenerated was succinctly told in "Sea Power" by James Craig Peacock, formerly director of the Shipping Board Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

A century and a quarter ago American-flag merchant ships were plying the oceans of the world and establishing foreign markets for American goods for the first time.

"The Yankee Shipper and the Yankee Trader," wrote Peacock, "made an excellent combination. In fact, our Merchant Marine made such rapid strides that we began to challenge England in servicing foreign markets.

"The American Merchant Marine continued to expand year by year until by the late 1850's our famous clipper ships had reached the point where they surpassed the ships of all the rest of the world in speed and grace, and as a result paid handsome dividends."

War Brought Halt.

"But with the coming of the Civil War and the ensuing half century, many setbacks befell the American Merchant Maine. As a result of the Civil War many ships were transferred to foreign registry, and by this time, too, the iron ship was rapidly replacing the wooden ship and the steam vessel the sailing vessel.

"It was also during this same 50-year period that the westward march of American development was in full swing, so that capital and energy and enterprise were diverted from our expanding foreign commerce and shipping to the development of our internal resources, the opening of mines, the building of railroads, cities and industries, and the opening of the vast agricultural areas. By 1914 our shipping had been so reduced that we were carrying less than 10 per cent of our exports, as compared with more than 75 per cent back in the 1850's."

When the World War broke out in 1914, the nations involved withdrew most of their ships for the more important task of transporting their armies and war munitions. Then America became conscious of its folly over the past 60 years and of the danger of depending on other nations to transport her goods.

Scramble for Tonnage.

What ensued has been described by the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., head of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, and a close student of our Merchant Marine. The mad scramble for tonnage, he says, showed America how completely it had abdicated the proud position won on the seven seas by the Yankee clippers.

"We were obliged to stand, hat in hand," says Father Walsh, "in the waiting room of foreign shipowners while our piled up commodities perished on congested wharves and railroad sidings for miles inland because of lack of ships to transport them. Rates advanced fantastically.

"The cost of transport of cotton from a cotton port in the United States to the United Kingdom rose from $2.50 to $60 per bale; wheat from $.05 to $.60 a bushel."

Heading the coast-to-coast cry of "We want ships!" Congress passed the Shipping Act of 1916, creating the United States Shipping Board. As no group, syndicate or financial institution had the resources to launch a program of the size that was needed, the Government had to take over the stupendous undertaking.

3,000 Ships Built.

Within 20 months, there were built at Hog Island and elsewhere 3,000 ships, costing more than $3,000,000,000.

Thus, after a long period in which it was a cipher on the seas, America produced a fleet of ocean-going ships that was equivalent to the tonnage owned at the outbreak of the war by seven countries—the United States, Germany, France, Japan, Italy, Holland and Sweden—and which equaled the entire tonnage destroyed in the war by submarine, mine and raider warfare.

However, within a few years after the armistice, hundreds of vessels, costing hundreds of millions of dollars, acquired in the tumult of the World War, were found to be unsuited for peacetime use and were scrapped.

What remained—slow-speed freighters, a few vessels converted from former troopships to combination passenger and freight vessels, and a small number of former interned German liners—formed the nucleus of our postwar merchant fleet.

The Merchant Marine Act of 1920 provided for the promotion and maintenance of the newly-born merchant service. In the latter part of that year, world shipping suffered the worst depression in history. From 1922, not a ship was built in the United States for the trans-ocean trade. America had come to another standstill on the sea.

Others Continued Work.

However, Great Britain, Japan and other maritime powers continued to build, advancing ship subsidies with one eye on future trade and the other on their naval auxiliary plans.

The Merchant Marine Act of 1928, carrying the policy of the 1920 act a bit further, provided for indirect aid to ship owners in the form of ocean mail contracts. Under this legislation, 33 ships were built and 40 reconstructed, with a total investment of $162,000,000.

Finally, in 1936, at the behest of President Roosevelt, Congress passed the new Merchant Marine Act, with its subsidy, or direct aid, feature.

Under this act, Uncle Sam, in effect, says to the shipping man:

"We know what you're up against. We know that other countries, with their cheap labor and lower standard of living, can build ships cheaper than they can be built over here. We know, too, that other countries don't pay or feed their sailors as well as we do, and that therefore they can operate a ship more cheaply than you can. We know how these things handicap an American ship owner. Well, we have decided to do something about it.

"The Government is going to figure out the difference in the cost of building a ship over here and building one abroad, and it is going to figure out the difference in operating an American ship and one of foreign registry. And then, out of the Treasury, it is going to pay those differences, leaving you to compete with foreign shipowners on a more equal basis.

"Meantime I want you to remember that, in time of war, I probably will want to take over your ship and use it to help the Navy. For that reason, among others, you should see that ultimately 80 to 90 per cent of your crew are American citizens."

Opponents to Plan.

Those Americans opposed to the new Merchant Marine act think that we ought to buy ocean services where they are cheapest. Discussing this argument, Father Walsh says:

"Why limit the argument to the merchant marine? Argentina, because of cheaper land, cheaper labor, cheaper haul to seaboard, can lay wheat down on American soil cheaper than it can be produced in Canada. * * * It is only an artificial tariff wall of $.42 that intervenes, i. e., an indirect subsidy to agriculture. If valid for wheat, why invalid for the protection of shipping, and if denied to shipping, why retained for wheat?"

Great strides have been made in the shipping world in recent years. Ships are better designed, faster and, consequently, more economical to operate. About 75 per cent of American ships, however, are more than 15 years old.

Lieut. Comdr. Alfred H. Haag, U. S. Naval Reserve, has cited figures that give a picture of the condition of the American Merchant Marine.

"From the standpoint of tonnage in January, 1936," he says, "Great Britain outranked us more than 4 to 1, with Japan owning about the same as the United States."

U. S. Ranks Fourth.

"In ships with speeds of 12 knots and over, we stood fourth, with Great Britain outranking us better than 5 to 1. Germany owning 400,000 tons more and Japan about 50,000 tons more.

"In ships 10 years of age and under, the United States stood at the foot of the list, outranked by Great Britain by 11 to 1 and by Japan by 2 to 1.

"That's a distressing picture. However, under the aggressive leadership of Joseph P. Kennedy, former head of the SEC, it is hoped that America is launched on a new era on the high seas.

And among those who are hoping the most fervently are the high ranking officers of the American Navy. They can remember when Theodore Roosevelt sent the American Fleet around the world and it had to depend on foreign colliers for coal; when it was necessary to hire foreign ships to transport our troops in the Spanish-American War and when 60 per cent of our troops in 1917-18 had to be transported overseas in British, French and interned German liners.

(Tomorrow: Industrial mobilization, the draft law and anti-profiteering legislation in time of war.)

Budget Passed By House After 6-Hour Debate

Major Proposals for District Changes Are Eliminated.

Continued from Page 1.

committee. This will mean that the Health Department will issue permits for admission to hospitals supervised by the Welfare Department.

By striking out an appropriation for the department of vehicles and traffic, which the sub-committee had levied on the gasoline tax, Nichols deprived the office of all money.

Altogether, the eliminations effected by the District Committee reduce the bill total by $111,000. Besides the $76,440 for the director of vehicles and traffic, the $15,000 for a municipal survey and $20,000 for the manufacture of auto tags were cut out.

Representative Palmisano, of Maryland, ranking member of the District Committee, became so insistent that the rights of his committee be respected that he tried to have an increased authorization for the Dennison School stricken out as a legislative rider. It took the combined efforts of his colleagues on and off the committee to persuade him to withdraw.

Collins merely pointed out that if the point of order were sustained, construction of the school would be blocked.

Although he was beaten in the major contests, Collins was able to salvage some of the legislative provisions by resubmitting them as amendments. Among these were:

Direction to the Public Utilities Commission to make an investigation of rates of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

A limitation which prohibits teachers from performing clerical work except that incidental to their classroom teaching.

The placing of the costs of paving curbs and gutters and maintaining the trees and parking divisions on the gasoline tax.

Authorization for the Commissioners to pay per diem employes only for time actually worked.

Among the minor deletions effected by the District Committee on points of order were two which Collins pointed out were customary, in one instance, to all appropriations bills and, in another, had been recommended by the Budget Bureau.

Good Humor Evident.

The first of these eliminated authority for the Commissioners to make purchases of supplies under $50 without advertising for bids, while the second is a standing provision authorizing the Commissioners to buy an asphalt plant if they deem it to their advantage.

The latter, Collins explained, was inserted in the District bill every year to "keep down the price of asphalt."

Despite the intensity of the intercommittee battle both sides exhibited a remarkable good humor as they exchanged blows. Collins never lost his smile, and he frequently exchanged pleasantries with Mrs. Norton and Nichols.

The only note of rancor came from Representative Engel (Republican), of Michigan, the only minority member of the sub-committee.

Before the clerk began reading the bill, and just following a prolonged defense of the measure by Chairman Collins, Engel assailed the District Committee for its threat to raise points of order against provisions of the bill.

Ridiculing the Jacobs report, Engel asserted that "everyone in the District of Columbia knows that it's dead except the members of the House District Committee."

After suggesting at one point that they might administer the last rites, he added:

"But I don't think any member, with possibly one exception, knows enough about the Jacobs report to write an obituary on it."

When Nichols jumped to his feet and asked whether that was directed at him personally, Engel explained that he was the exception to which he had referred.

Collins labeled the Jacobs formula for fiscal relations as "fantastic" and cited testimony of George McAneny, chairman of the advisory committee, to support his assertion that adoption of the formula might cost the Federal Government $20,000,000 or $25,000,000 a year instead of the $2,500,000 set forth in Jacobs' schedule.

The first assault on the bill came from one of the chairman's colleagues, Representative Ford (Democrat), of Mississippi. He first raised a point of order against a provision directing that all revenue arising from expenditures of the appropriations go into the Treasury to the credit of the District instead of on a proportional basis with the Federal Government.

Amendment Defeated.

Representative Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, who was presiding chairman, in overruling the point of order cited the inoperative 60-40 law under which the Federal Government is required to bear 40 per cent of the District's maintenance costs. He said that as the $5,000,000, plus whatever extra revenue may be collected, would not equal the $18,000,000 to which the District would be entitled under the 60-40 law, the point of order was not well taken.

Ford then followed with an amendment to strike out the lump sum payment of $5,000,000.

Collins, in defending the appropriation, pointed out that whereas other cities have factories which they might tax, Congress bars factories from the National Capital. Consequently, he added, it is "but common justice" that the Federal Government should pay that much toward the maintenance of the District.

The amendment was voted down by a voice vote.

Collins tried to forestall the sustaining of a point of order against the tax pegging provision by recaling that a similar privision, prohibiting, however, a decrease instead of an increase in the tax rate, had been carried in previous District appropriation acts.

He did not contest a point raised by Representative Brewster (Republican), of Maine, and sustained, to eliminate a provision exempting the expenditure of $10,000 by the auditor's office from the classification act of 1923.

After Nichols' point of order against a provision directing a telephone inquiry by the Public Utilities Commission had been sustained, Collins offered an amendment changing the language to "authorized" in place of "directed," and it was adopted without objection.

Blast Sinks Tanker at Norfolk, Va., Harbor

The Post is the only daily morning paper in W ashington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo.

ONE KILLED—Thomas H. Russell, master of the 33-ton tanker Gulflass, was blown overboard and killed and another seaman injured when a gasoline explosion wrecked and burned the boat at its dock in Norfolk, Va.

AN INTERNATIONAL PATTERN—Lilli Palmer, star of the British film "Silent Barriers," poses in a Hawaiian bathing costume bought in British Columbia to take back with her to London.

FILM FASHIONS — Kay Francis chooses a man-tailored suit of gray sharkskin and with it wears black accessories, in her latest picture "Another Dawn," to be released soon.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HIS THREE CHILDREN DROWNED—At Schenectady, N. Y., father sits on a tree stump after collapsing when he found firemen futilely trying to revive his three children, ages 8, 4 and 3 years, who drowned in a cemetery pond. The grief-stricken mother was taken to a hospital.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BRIDE "LOSES" HUSBAND — Mrs. Nan Pierson Brooks Macy Brill, New York society figure, wed five days ago to William H. Brill, at Hollywood, Calif., expressed bewilderment over disappearance of her husband.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FIRE DESTROYS SHILOH TEMPLE—Picture made when blaze was at its height, leveling buildings at Shiloh Temple, Zion, Ill., with loss estimated at between $600,000 and $750,000, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, Christian Apostolic Church overseer, said he thought fire was "intentionally started."

Underwood & Underwood.

Harris & Ewing.

ROUGH RIDING IN THE STRETCH—A mishap during first annual race for waiters staged in the Capital. The two shown above were disqualified for cutting in. At left some of the waitresses who negotiated a two block course carrying a tray atop which was a full glass of water.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A WOMAN CLOWN—One of the few women clowns under the big top, Mrs. Loretta La Pearl, who is billed on posters of the Clyde Beatty show as "Merry Andrew," the rough and tumble clown—pictured in the dressing room preparing for her act.

Boston Pastor To Deliver Two Sermons Here

Dr. H. J. Ockenga Will Speak at New York Ave. Presbyterian.

Dr. Harold John Ockenga, minister of the Park Street Church of Boston, Mass., will speak at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at both services tomorrow.

The visiting preacher will speak at the 11 a. m. services on "Baptist John." At the evening service his topic will be "Heaven."

The young people of the C. E. Society will meet for tea at 6 p. m. in the Parish Hall. Afterward there will be a worship service in which Mark Smith, president, will be leader. The discussion will be on "The Good Church Member Worships."

Covenant-First. The Rev. Samuel Robinson Allison, assistant minister, will deliver the sermon tomorrow morning. His subject will be "How to Find God."

Margaret Hollingsworth will address the Covenant Fellowship at 7 p. m. on "Christ the Friend of Man." Davidson Miller will speak before the Westminister Club on "Social Ideals." Norma Jo Pierce will lead the Intermediate group in a discussion of "Taking Church Membership Seriously."

Central. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper." The Communion will be observed. At night Dr. Taylor will speak on "The Conditions of a Spiritual Revival."

Installation of officers of the Westminister League will take place at 5 p. m., and installation of C. E. officers is scheduled for 7 p. m.

French Congregation. The Rev. Frank Andre Liotard, pastor, will preach at 4 p. m. services in New York Avenue Church on "Les Disciples d'Emmaus."

Chevy Chase. "What Has Happened?" will be the subject of Dr. J. Hillman Hollister's sermon at 11 a. m. services tomorrow.

Mrs. Harper Sibley will speak at the noon luncheon of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday in the assembly room of the church.

Westminster. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. services on "The Christian in Action." At 7 p. m. all the Christian Endeavors will join in a community sing to be followed by discussions, groups and round table conferences.

Metropolitan. Dr. Freeley Rohrer, pastor, will preach on "Deliverance from Captivity" as the congregation observed the first Sunday in the Presbyterian Church year. Kenneth C. Buker, of Kenilworth Presbyterian Church, will speak on "We Walked and We Talked by the Way" at the 6 p. m. vespers.

High School Unit To Sing at Church

One hundred student singers of the Montgomery-Blair Senior High School will give a group of selections at services tomorrow night in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

The chorus, directed by Mrs. Verna Metcalfe, will be assisted by Dale Cornor, 14-year-old organist, and Christine Stacy and Helen Graeves, pianists. The musical program will include an organ prelude, an anthem by the Girls Glee Club and a marimba solo, as well as chorus selections.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, will preach on "In Face of Opposition." The service will be in charge of the young people of the church.

At the 11 a. m. service Dr. Rustin will preach on the subject, "What Do We Desire?"

Salvation Army Services Listed

Salvation Army Corps in Washington will conduct services tomorrow according to this schedule:

Washington No. 1 Corps, 606 E street northwest; Maj. W. E. Graham, officer in charge, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Washington No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest; Maj. James Roberts, officer in charge, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Washington No. 3 Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast; Capt. C. William Jaynes, officer in charge, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m., Brig. James Asher.

Washington No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest; Capt. Jackson Martin, officer in charge, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.

Washington No. 5 Corps, 715 1 street northeast; Adjt. Charles Tritton, officer in charge, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., Mr. George Gibbins.

Men's Social Service Center, 526 First Street northwest; Adjt. Albert E. Baldwin, officer in charge, 11 a. m. Adjt. Walter Needham.

'Unreality' Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The golden text is from Job 35:13: "Surely God will not hear vanity, neither will the Almighty regard it."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For this is the message that ye heard from the beginning, that we should love one another." (I John 3:11.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love inspires, illumines, designates and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action."

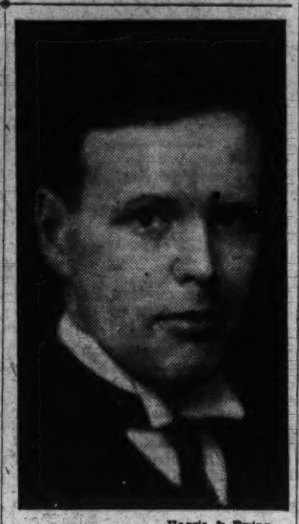
Post-Easter Sermons.

A post-Easter series of sermons will begin at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The general subject will be "The Resurrection on Our Street." Sunday morning's subject will be "The Resurrection and My Present Happiness." The evening service of worship begins at 7:45 o'clock and the sermon subject will be, "Jesus Talks to Our Hearts." Following the evening service there will be a fellowship hour in charge of the Senior C. E. group.

Today's Sermon

By the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D. D.,
Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

All of us, at some time in life, discover that, above all else, we need to know if there is something through which we may achieve composure of soul. It is not because we would be as foolish sailors who ask that the storm be stilled for their benefit. It is because we would have power willingly to face the storm because we have peace at heart concerning the structure of the vessel, and the surety it can outride any blast.



Harris & Ewing.
REV. RUSSELL J. CLINCHY.

Jesus of Nazareth has an answer for that quest. It is found in his words, "My peace I give unto you."

His basis for this peace was to be interested, first of all, in the values and not the goods of life. Jesus knew how greatly the externals of life are at the mercy of the chance experiences of life, and so he tried to show us we attain composure of soul, not by asking that the externals we have and desire shall not perish, but by discovering within ourselves those values which nothing in life can destroy.

The other factor Jesus insisted upon was faith in something great and good beyond ourselves in which we can put our faith. It was faith in the one fixed stake that God is good which is the fundamental basis of the peace in life which Jesus tried to emphasize. The sensible captain of a ship in a storm does not try to deny the storm. He sets his course by the North Magnetic Pole, something he can not see or feel, but which is the fixed stake from whcih he obtains guidance and direction.

The secret of the poise and peace of the soul of Jesus was in his surety of the timeless truth and inherent righteousness of that fixed point in God. With that at the center of life we may watch stupidity and narrowness, instead of brotherhood and intelligence, control the world for a while; darkness may descend, and the veil of our temple of faith be rent in twain, but those who give themselves to the one fixed stake that God is good will find composure of soul, for they will be aware that ultimately His ways are accomplished, and His will is done.

Dr. G. E. Lenski, Grace Church Pastor, Returns

Sermon to Be on 'Giving Thomas a New Name' at Morning Service.

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, who has been away from the city, will return to occupy his pulpit at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow morning. He will preach at the 11 a. m. service on "Giving Thomas a New Name." The choir, directed by Marion St. John Aldridge, will sing "Like as a Hart," by Mozart.

Frederic Winkelman, president, will lead the Young People's Society service at 6 p. m. Marie Stutz and June Mathes will serve as hostesses at the 7 p. m. fellowship supper. New members of the congregation will be welcomed by the pastor and Mrs. Lenski at a reception Friday in their home, 3215 Nineteenth street northwest.

Reformation. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Keeping Easter." John Hillers and William Beck will lead the Luther League discussion at 7 p. m.

Dr. Blackwelder will speak at 8 p. m. on "The Moral Effect of Loneliness in a Large City." The sermon will be the first of a series on "Getting Along in a Difficult World."

Christ. Clarence Dohrman, assistant pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. services on "The Doubt of Thomas." In the 5 p. m. service the Junior Young Peoples Society will hold its monthly meeting and social.

Georgetown. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Three Witnesses." Joseph C. Wimmer will conduct the 9:30 a. m. Bible study on "God, the Creator." Wallace Malcolm will lead the Young Peoples' meeting at 7 p. m.

St. Paul's. "The Unseen Guest" will be the sermon theme of Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor, at 11 a. m. services. At the evening hour the pastor's discourse will be on "Building the Walls."

Grace Reformed. Six Young Peoples' organizations will co-operate in 6 p. m. services for youth tomorrow. Donald Thomas will be chairman of the program and H. Lee Smith, song leader. Included in the program is an anthem by the Male Glee Club of the Metropolitan Baptist Church B. Y. T. U., directed by W. E. Ivie; an invocation by Dix Price, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; scripture reading by Louis E. Hoover, jr., superintendent of Luther Leagues in Washington, and benediction by the Rev. Ralph Sharpe, minister of Marvin M. E. Church, South.

Advent Evangelical, Alexandria. Services beginning tomorrow will be in the Palm Theater, Mount Vernon avenue. The Rev. Albert F. Harkins, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Plain Talk to Average Christians."

St. Mark's. The Rev. J. Luther Frantz, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Test of Faith." George Cornell will lead the Luther League at 6:30 p. m.

Lufburrow to Speak Before Bible Class

N. A. Lufburrow, Y. M. C. A. secretary, of Baltimore, will address the Central Committee of the Organized Bible Class Association, at 8 p. m. Monday in Petworth Baptist Church.

The religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at noon Monday in the Central Y. M. C. A. Building. M. O. Chance, chairman, will have charge.

'Journeys' to Be Topic Of Dr. S. B. Daugherty

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor, will preach on "Journeys Out and Home" at 11 a. m. services tomorrow in Memorial United Brethren Church.

Randall Gardner will lead the C. E. Societies in a discussion of "The Good Church Member Worships" at 7:30 p. m.

Junior Services To Be Inaugurated At Luther Church

Junior church services, in which young people will carry out as far as possible the program of the senior service, will be inaugurated tomorrow at Luther Place Memorial Church. The service conducted by the Rev. Edgar D. Ziegler, assistant pastor, will be in the chapel at 11 a. m. Ushers, choir singers, officers will be members of the congregation's younger group.

The Rev. Ziegler will deliver two sermonettes at this service each week.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, will preach at the senior service at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "The Conviction of the Unseen."

Miss Agnes DeLano, instructor in art and literature appreciation at Mount Vernon Seminary, will address the Young People's Fellowship Tuesday night.

Mission Head to Speak.

Dr. John W. Wood, executive secretary for foreign missions on the National Episcopal Council, will speak at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Christ Church, G street between Sixth and Seventh southeast.

Beth El Bingo Party.

A bingo party will be a feature of the Beth El Sisterhood meeting Tuesday night at the Beth El Synagogue, 702 Jefferson street northwest. Refreshments will be served during the party.

Dr. McDaniel Will Fill Pulpit At First Baptist

Soochow, China, Pastor to Preach at Night Service Tomorrow.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, will preach at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "This Deserves Our Best." In the evening the pulpit will be occupied by Dr. Charles McDaniel, of Soochow, China. Special music will be given by the Luther Rice Chorus.

Dr. Pruden will speak on "A Study of Titus" at the Thursday night service. Church officers and committees will be nominated.

Metropolitan. Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. services on "After Easter—What Have You?" The ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed at the conclusion of the sermon. At the evening service Dr. Ball will be assisted by the members of the Baptist Students' Union of the City. This service will center around the theme, "Christ My Only Necessity." Speakers will be Lucy Locke Majure, Neal Tony and L. D. Johnson. John Gordon Mein will present the speakers.

Fifth. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor, will preach at both services tomorrow. At 11 a. m. his subject will be "Following Christ." A welcome will be extended the new members. The ordinance of baptism will be administered by Dr. Briggs and the Rev. George J. Cannon, of Washington Highlands Church, at the evening hour. Dr. Briggs will preach on "Seeing Jesus."

Chevy Chase. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will give a communion meditation at 11 a. m. on "The Friend on the Road" at 11 a. m. The evening program at 8 o'clock will include the first of a series of three sermons by Mr. Clark on the general theme, "Believe It or Not." The subject tomorrow night will be "Ananias, the Truthful."

Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. LaRue, pastor, returned from Rochester, N. Y., where he attended the spring convocation of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will speak at 11 a. m. services tomorrow on "The Plan of the Kingdom." At the evening hour the choir and chorus will lead in a service of sacred music.

Hyattsville. The Rev. B. P. Robertson, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. on "Real Religion" and at 8 p. m. on "What Is Salvation?"

Rev. Pierce Plans Series of Sermons

Inaugurating a course of four sermons entitled "In Search of Religion," the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., minister of All Souls' Chuch, Unitarian, will preach before his 11 a. m. congregation tomorrow on "Religion as Personal Enrichment."

Speakers before the adult class of the church school will be Judge Charles S. Lobingier and Mrs. Max J. Proffitt. A motion picture, "The Human Adventure," prepared by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, will be shown at 7:30 p. m.

Universalist National Memorial. Dr. Walter H. Macpherson, of Joliet, Ill., who is president of the Universalist General Convention, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Dr. Macpherson is on an Eastern field trip for the convention, and Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor of the local church, has exchanged pulpits with him for tomorrow.

Petworth Methodists to Hear U. S. Navy Band Harp Soloist

William Cameron Will Be Guest Artist at Service Tomorrow Night; Rev. R. L. Wood, Pastor, to Present Two Sermons.

William Cameron, harp soloist with the U. S. Navy Band, will be guest artist at Petworth M. E. Church's evening service of helpfulness tomorrow.

The harpist will play several compositions, including a group of his own selections. The minister, the Rev. R. L. Wood, will have charge of the service, and will preach on "The Church We Love."

Rev. Mr. Wood will preach on "Beyond Easter" at the 11 a. m. worship. The Epworth League will conduct services at 7 p. m., when a special program arranged to follow the Easter service of last Sunday will be presented.

Foundry. "Taking a Towel" is the subject which the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, will discuss in his 11 a. m. sermon tomorrow. A group of musicians, led by Mrs. Ida Appel Springhorn, of Muscatine, Iowa, will present a program at the 8 p. m. service, when Dr. Harris will speak on "Are You Alive?" Numbers by a 35-piece orchestra will open the program.

McKendree. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, pastor, preaches at 11 a. m. on "From Dream to Duty." Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward will have charge of informal hymn singing at 8 p. m. in a service which will include a sermon by Mr. Rose on "His Strange Ways."

Eldbrooke. The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "An Easter Afterthought." At this service officers and teachers of the Church School will attend in a body and will participate in a consecration service. At 8 p. m. the pastor preaches on "What Do You Expect From God?"

Dumbarton Avenue. Holy Communion and sermon services will be conducted at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, pastor. The subject will be "The Divine Mystery." The topic for the junior sermon at the same hour will be "The Law." "The Story of a Creed-Maker" will be the sermon theme for the evening service.

Concord-Cabin John. The Rev. Frank E. Sutch, pastor, will preach on "Our Heritage" at 3 p. m. in Concord Church, and at 8 p. m. at Cabin John.

Chevy Chase. The Rev. W. Harold Snape, director of the Good Will Industries, will speak at 11 a. m. service as the guest of the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor.

Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Lucille Springer. Tea will be followed by a religious discussion, with Mr. Latch assisting.

Trinity. Dr. Dan L. Ennis, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Laying Hold of Life" and at 8 p. m. on "The Face of Christ."

Hamline. The Rev. E. Pearce Hayes, of Futsing, China, will be guest preacher at 11 a. m. services tomorrow. At 8 o'clock in the evening the Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., pastor, will speak on "Two Buried Saints." The Brotherhood Bible Class of Asbury M. E. Church South, at 9:40 a. m. L. T. Jeffords will teach the joint session.

Congress Street. The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S. T. D., pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Changeless Communion," and at 8 p. m. on "The Volunteer."

Representative Herbert S. Bigelow, of Ohio, will be guest speaker at the morning meeting of the Harrison Bible Class.

Lincoln Road. The Rev. Reginald Heber Stone, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Immortality." At 3:30 p. m. the primary department will conduct a demonstration for parents. Evelyn Leath will address the 6:45 p. m. meeting of the Epworth League on "Men of Action." The Rev. Mr. Stone will preach at 8 p. m. on "Things Every Young Man Ought to Know."

Ryland. "These Followed the Easter Gleam" is the subject on which the Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow. At the 7:30 p. m. service he will speak on "The Ascending Road." The service will be followed by a fellowship hour on "The New Hymnal."

Calvary M. E. South. The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor, will make a short Communion talk at 11 a. m. on "The Communion and the Master's Return." At the 8 p. m. hour the sermon will be on "The Reward of Fidelity."

Woodside. At 11 a. m. the Rev. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor, will preach on "Christ of the Emaus Road." At the evening worship the young people will have charge of the worship service, and Dr. Smith will give a stereopticon lecture on Japan.

Heads Retreat

THE REV. LAURENCE J. KELLY,

pastor of St. Aloysius Church, will be retreat master for an evening of recollection Thursday night in the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast. The retreat, beginning with a 6 p. m. dinner, will be for the women of Holy Trinity and St. Aloysius parishes.

Sermon Topic Is Announced By Dr. Miller

National City Christian Choir to Repeat Anthem Sung Easter Sunday.

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, will address his congregation at National City Christian Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow on the theme, "After the Resurrection Christ Appears in Washington."

The choir will repeat by request the anthem, "Hallelujah," from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" oratoria. Mrs. Leo Tooley will sing.

At the evening service Dr. Miller will preach on "How Christ Deals With Doubters." George Bowler will be guest soloist.

Dr. Everett Dix will address the Alpha Alumni Group tomorrow evening on "Service." Carroll B. Merriam, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will address the Le Rendezvous group tonight on "Economics."

Columbia Heights. The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, pastor, will preach at morning services tomorrow on "The Method of Jesus." In the evening he will discuss the topic "A Proposal for Christian Union."

Third Christian. The Rev. C. N. Williams, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. services on "Post-Easter."

Ninth Street. Youth month services will be inaugurated. Young people will participate in all services. At the 11 a. m. service Hugh Carper will preside, Boyce Luckett will offer prayer and Jeanette Gibson will read the Scripture Lesson. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor, will preach on "Contrasting Choices of Two Great Men."

Tomorrow night Everard Smith will preside. Roy Hill will offer prayer and Rowland Thornton will read the Scripture lesson. Mr. Jope will preach on "Contrasting Choices Friends."

Fifteenth Street. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor, will preach on "Easter's Afterglow." At 8 p m the sermon will be on "A Smouldering Wick." The ordinance of Christian baptisim will be administered.

'Light in the Window' 2 Worlds Church Topic

"A Light in the Window" will be the subject of the address by the minister, the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, at The Church of Two Worlds tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Continental. Marjorie Hull, violinist, will be the soloist. New members who joined the church during March will be received at this service.

At the midweek service on Wednesday at 8 p. m., the minister will give a lecture.

CHRISTIAN.

THE NATIONAL CITY
THOMAS CIRCLE
DR. RAPHAEL H. MILLER
REV. J. R. MILLS, Ministers.
9:45 a. m.—Bible School. All ages.
10:50 a. m.—Dr. Miller, preaching.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Miller, preaching.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
SOUTHERN METHODISM'S REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—"What Do We Desire?"
8:00 p. m.—"In the Face of Opposition."—Dr. John W. Rustin.
7:30 p. m.—Organ Recital by Deane Shure.

BAPTIST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
16th and O Sts. N.W.
Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, D. D., Pastor
16th and O Sts. N.W.
11 a. m.—"This Deserves Our Best."—Dr. Pruden.
8 p. m.—Dr. Charles McDaniel, of Soochow, China.
Come to Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.) B. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls' Church
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets
Minister
Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship,
"Religion as Personal Enrichment"
7:30 p. m.—Motion Picture Hour,
"The Human Adventure"
Prepared by the University of Chicago.
On account of the importance of this picture, there will be a special showing at 5 o'clock.

Easter Music to Be Repeated At Church of the Epiphany

James R. Kirkland to Speak Before Bible Class at St. Paul's; Pastor Will Preach at 11 A. M. Service.

Easter music will be repeated at the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow. At the 11 a. m. service the organ and choir will be supplemented by two trumpets, two trombones and tympani, and the anthems to be sung include "Christ Is Arisen," by Fehrman, "Christ Our Passover," by McFarlane, "Bethlehem's Own," by Edmundson, and "An Easter Litany," by Dickinson.

The Rev. Richard A. Cartmell, assistant to the rector, will preach at the 11 a. m. service, and the Rev. Wade Safford at the 8 p. m. service, when other Easter anthems will be presented.

St. Paul's, Rock Creek. James R. Kirkland will speak before the Bohanan Bible Class tomorrow morning. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan, rector, will preach at 11 a. m. services. Other services include Holy Communion at 8:30 a. m., and at 7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Services at Holy Comforter Chapel will begin with Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., and will include 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. The Rev William N. Mayo, minister in charge, will speak at that time, and also at evening prayer and address at 8 p. m.

St. Columba's. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. and also at 11 a. m., when the rector, the Rev. E. A. LeMoine, will preach on "The Concluding Words of the Lord's Prayer."

St. John's. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., rector, will preach at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. services, which will also include morning prayer and Holy Communion. Organ music by Arthur Howes will be presented at 7:45 p. m. and evening prayer and sermon will be at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Hart leaves tomorrow night for Charleston, S. C., where he is to give the opening address in the week of festivities commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Masonic Order in South Carolina.

St. Andrew's. The Rev. A. J. Wilder, rector, will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 a. m., and will preach at 11 a. m. services. Children's church service will be at 9:30 a. m., and Young People's Fellowship at 7 p. m.

The choir will give a concert in the church at 8 p. m.

Trinity. Members of the Men's Club will hold a meeting in the Parish Hall at 8 p. m. Monday night. Immediately after the meeting, the entertainment committee will present an hour's program and serve refreshments.

St. Paul's, near Washington Circle. Gold medals will be distributed to members of the choir boys and servers at the altar, who have performed their activities faithfully, at 11 a. m. services tomorrow. Names of recipients will not be announced until the hour of presentation. Medals will be awarded in recognition of general excellence, progress and musical ability and for attendance and deportment.

Cathedral Rites To Honor Heads Of Two States

Massachusetts, Connecticut to Be Remembered in Public Services.

Public officials and the people of Massachusetts and Connecticut will be remembered in prayer at all public services in Washington Cathedral for one week beginning tomorrow in accordance with the "Union of States" plan recently announced by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D.

The Massachusetts State flag, presented by Mrs. C. C. Williams in memory of her father and mother, Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, and the flag of Connecticut presented by the Church Club of that State, will be carried in procession with the national colors at the 4 o'clock service tomorrow and special prayers will be offered for the prosperity and welfare of the public officials and people of these two State commonwealths.

Invitations to attend the service have been extended by the Cathedral authorities to the governors of the States, members of the Massachusetts and Connecticut delegations in Congress, the bishops of the several dioceses and several hundred Massachusetts and Connecticut friends of Washington Cathedral who have made subscriptions towards its maintenance program for 1937. Residents of Massachusetts and Connecticut now living in or near the District of Columbia will be welcomed cordially at the services tomorrow and are requested to identify themselves to the Cathedral ushers.

The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, D. D., for many years secretary of Yale University and now Canon of Washington Cathedral, will deliver the sermon at the celebration of the Holy Communion in the Great Choir at 11 a. m. tomorrow and the preacher at the choral evensong service at 4 o'clock will be Bishop James E. Freeman.

Services for the day will begin with celebration of the Holy Communion in the Chapel of St. Mary at 7:30 a. m.

The Rev. Alfred C. Newbery, rector of the Church of the Atonement in Chicago who has just been called to the Church of the Advent in Boston, is in residence at the College of Preachers this week where he is leading a conference on "Pastoral Ministry and Preaching."

UNIVERSALIST.

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Streets N.W.
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, D. D.
10:15—Church School.
11:00—Service of Worship.
Dr. W. H. Macpherson
NATIONAL CAPITAL CHOIR
Albert W. Harned, Musical Director.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Tenth and G Streets N.W.
HOWARD STONE ANDERSON, Minister
11 a. m. "A BUSINESS AND SPIRITUAL REVIVAL IS COMING!"
8 p. m. THE BIG SING & QUESTION BOX
1. Where is the Easter crowd today?
2. Who is a "neotrist?"
3. Explain the Trinity and do not use the steam-water-ice example.
4. Do you believe a fair and honest God ever had a chosen people, namely the Hebrews?
5. Should a minister receive fees for his services?
6. Was the Preaching Mission as effective as "Billy" Sunday?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

• Christian Science •
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia rd. and Euclid st.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C st. ne.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 12th and I sts. nw.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Meridian sts. nw.
SUBJECT:
"UNREALITY"
SERVICES:
SUNDAY, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock.
Radio Program Monday, 9:45 a. m., WJSV.
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 730 17th st. nw.—Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7, and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C st. n.e.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 week days; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G sts. Hours, 9 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 9 to 7:30; Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6).
FOURTH CHURCH, Tivoli Bldg., 3313 14th st. Hours, 9 to 5 week days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7. Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

Prof. Niebuhr Will Preach at Howard Chapel

'Christianity's Answer to Today's Demands' to Be Topic for Dr. Brooks.

Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will occupy the pulpit in Andrew Rankin Chapel at Howard University at 11 a. m. tomorrow when all religious services will be conducted.

Prof. Niebuhr is editor of "World Tomorrow" and author of several books on theological subjects.

Music will be furnished by the Howard University Choir.

Lincoln Congregational Temple. Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Christianity's Answer to Today's Demands."

Dr. Howard H. Long, chief of the board of examiners in the public schools, will speak to the Men's Brotherhood at 10 a. m. on "Education a Stimulus to Righteous Acts."

Wesley A. M. E. Zion. The Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswood, minister, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Feed My Lambs" and at 8 p. m. on "John Marx."

Second Baptist. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor, will complete 20 years as pastor of the church tomorrow, and will preach at 11 a. m. services on "Tarry Until." At the evening hour he will deliver the anniversary for Independent Order of St. Lukes.

Dr. Mays to Speak.

The Rev. B. E. Mays, D. D., dean of the school of religion, Howard University, will address members of the Presbyterian Ministers Association of Washington and vicinity at 11 a. m. Monday in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. He will relate experiences on his recent trip to Mysore, India.

LUTHERAN

Church of the REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street.
Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Pastor
Dr. John Weidley, Pastor Emeritus.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "Keeping Easter."
7:00 P. M.—Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon, "The Moral Effect of Loneliness in a Large City."
Dr. Blackwelder will preach.
The public is cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Mount Pleasant Church
Columbia Road at 14th Street
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon by Dr. Clinchy
"EXPECTANCY"

ChurchGroup's 109th Meeting Slated Tuesday

D. C. Congregational Unit Will Hear Speech by Dr. Pruden.

Members of the Washington Association of Congregational churches will meet for their 109th meeting at 3 p. m. Tuesday in First Congregational Church.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, will lead a discussion of "The Christian Alternative to Communism," and Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, will discuss "The Organizations and Sunday School As Feeders for the Church."

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. and at 7:45 p. m. the Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, of Francis Asbury M. E. Church South, will talk on "Evangelism in a Congregational Church."

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, will preach at 11 a. m. services there tomorrow on "A Business and Spiritual Revival Is Coming."

In a question-box sermon at night the pastor will answer several questions pertinent to religious problems. One of them will be "Where Is the Easter Crowd Today?"

Mount Pleasant Congregational. "Expectancy" is the sermon which Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. services tomorrow. The discussion group, meeting at 6 p. m., will hear a review of the book, "The Return to Religion" by Henry C. Link.

Dr. D. Butler Pratt will discuss questions of religious problems at the Tuesday night dinner meeting of the League of Service.

Cleveland Park. The Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Spring: The Symbol of Deathless Life."

Episcopal

Rock Creek Church
Founded A. D. 1719
Rock Creek Church Rd. and Webster St.
Rev. F. J. Bohanan, D. D., Rector.
Services 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m

St. Paul's Church
23d St. Near Washington Circle
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Presentation of Medals.
8:00—Evensong and Adoration.

Washington Cathedral
Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues and Woodley Road
Holy Communion .....7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon Preacher, Canon Stokes..11:00 a. m.
People's Evensong and Sermon Preacher, the Bishop of Washington .....4:00 p. m.
The Easter Music will be repeated.

Epiphany
1317 G Street N.W.
REV. Z. B. PHILLIPS, D. D., LL. D.
REV. RICHARD A. CARTMELL, B. D.
REV. D. WADE SAFFORD, A. B.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Phillips. Easter music will be repeated.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Cartmell.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
16TH & H STS. N.W.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Madison.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Mr. Madison.
7:45 P. M.—Organ Music by Arthur Howes.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. White.

Presbyterian

SERVICE FRANCAIS
New York Avenue Church
New York Avenue, 13th and H Streets
Andre Frank Liotard, Pasteur de la Congregation Francaise
Dimanche a 4 h., "Les Disciples d'Emmaus."

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. A. R. Bird, D. D., Minister
Divine Worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, D.D.
Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th & H & N. Y. Ave.
Minister in Charge
Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"BAPTIST JOHN." Dr. Harold John Ockenga.
6:45 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.
8:00 P. M.—"HEAVEN." Dr. Harold John Ockenga.

COVENANT-FIRST
Conn. Ave. at 18th & N Sts. N.W.
Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney
Rev. Samuel R. Allison
Ministers
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
"HOW TO FIND GOD"
Rev. Allison preaching
Sunday School for all grades, 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Evening Young People, 6 to 7
Thursday evening prayer service, 8 p. m.

Diplomats to Entertain Conferences' Delegates

Visitors to Capital for Sessions of World Textile and International Law Codification Meetings Will Be Feted.

By Dudley Harmon.

Entertainment this week and next is being planned by members of the Diplomatic Corps in honor of visitors from their countries here for the World Textile Conference, the first of its kind ever held, and that of the Commission of Experts on the Codification of International Law.

Between conferences on the textile industries, many of the distinguished conferees from 23 nations will be entertained at luncheons and teas at embassies here. The Polish Ambassador, County Jerzy Potocki, is giving a men's dinner this evening for the delegates from his country. Mr. Gustav Geyer, vice president of the Textile Manufacturers Union of Poland, and Mr. Adam Walczak, general secretary of a Polish textile union.

Statesmen to Arrive.

South and Central America are sending some of their most distinguished statesmen here for the conference on law, which opens Monday. One of the most outstanding is Mr. Afranio Melo Franco, former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Brazil. The Charge d'Affaires of the Embassy, Mr. Bueno do Prado, is leaving next week to meet him in New York when he lands on Thursday, and after their return to Washington Mr. Prado will set the date for a party in his honor.

Mr. Franco gained world-wide recognition two years ago when he successfully negotiated the settlement of a serious boundary dispute between Peru and Colombia.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora Castillo Najera are issuing invitations for a reception next Saturday, April 10, in honor of Dr. Eduardo Suarez. In Mexico Dr. Suarez has the post corresponding to that of Secretary of the Treasury, and being a leading authority on law, as well as finance, is also a delegate to the codification conference.

Other Noted Visitors.

Other delegates to this meeting are Mr. Luis Anderson, Costa Rican diplomat and former cabinet member; Mr. Alberto Cruchaga, legal adviser to the Chilean Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Prof. Edwin Borchard of Yale, who has been here testifying before the judiciary committee of the Senate on the Supreme Court reform bill.

Another very distinguished visitor is arriving next week to lecture in the Capital. He is Count Castellani, of Italy, whose name was frequently in the headlines during the Italo-Ethiopian conflict when he was in complete charge of sanitary and medical arrangements of the campaign. He left London, where he was knighted after many years' residence there, to offer his services to his country in that crisis. The Italian Embassy is looking forward to his arrival, and the Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich have issued invitations for a luncheon in his honor on Friday. That evening he will speak in the auditorium of the Department of Commerce, and members of the Army, Navy, Diplomatic Corps and State Department have been invited to attend.

Ambassador of China, Dr. Sze, Entertains for Manuel Quezon

The Ambassador of China, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, entertained at a men's dinner last evening in honor of the President of the Philippines, Mr. Manuel Quezon. The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito will entertain tonight at a dinner party for Mr. Quezon.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring, was the ranking guest. Others present were Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Senator William H. King, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, Representative Allen T. Treadway, Representative Bertrand Snell, Representative Sam McReynolds, Representative Leo Kocialkowski, Mr. R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. Quintin Paredes, resident Philippine Commissioner; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Dr. Jose Yulo, Secretary of Justice for the Philippines; Brig. Gen. Creed F. Cox, Dr. Zaldes, of the Philippines; Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck of the State Department; Mr. Joseph E. Jacobs, Col. Donald McDonald and Dr. Carlos Romulo.

Senora de Urrutia Is Honor Guest At Luncheon Given by Mrs. McGoodwin

Mme. de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, was the ranking guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, wife of the former Minister of Venezuela, at her home in the Hay-Adams, in compliment to Senora Maria Cristina de Urrutia, who is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mme. Arcaya, at her home on Wyoming avenue.

Those present besides the guest of honor were: Mme. de los Rios; Mme. Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala; Mme. Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Mme. Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister; Mme. Busk-Codas, wife of the Minister of Paraguay; Mme. Guachalla, wife of the Minister of Bolivia; Mme. Boyd, wife of the Minister of Panama; Mme. Campbell, wife of the Commercial Attache of the Chilean Embassy; Mme. Ricardo Alfaro, wife of the former President of Panama; Mme. Arcaya, wife of the former Minister of Venezuela; Mme. de Bayle, wife of the former Minister of Nicaragua; Mme. Enrique A. Prieto; Mrs. Jose Guillermo Lewis; Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, wife of the former Governor of the Canal Zone. Mrs. Urey Woodson, wife of the Alien Property Custodian; Mrs. Hamilton Alexander, Mrs. Nelson H. Darton and Mrs. Thomas Burke.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter were hosts at luncheon yesterday in the legation, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bates, of Geneva, who are touring this country.

The Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Wyndham Torr have returned to the Shoreham after a trip to Camden, S. C., where Col. Torr's horse, Lassitude, was expected to compete for the Carolina Cup. At the last minute, because of a slight injury, the horse was withdrawn.

Col. Torr paid an official visit to Fort Bragg and from there they went to Virginia Military Institute, where they were the guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, and where Col. Torr made an inspection visit.

Lady Clifford, wife of the Governor of the Bahamas, who visited Washington last year, arrived in New York last evening on the Carinthia from Nassau, accompanied by her three daughters, Anne, Pandora and Atalanta.

The First Secretary of the German Embassy, Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer, left Washington yesterday for Mexico, where he will remain until about the middle of May before returning to the embassy.

Miss Gertrude Maser sailed from Baltimore Wednesday for England, where she will spend about six weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Lofquist, of Newport, R. I., with their daughter, Miss Ruth Lofquist, are at the Wardman Park Hotel while in Washington for the week-end.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings entertained at dinner last evening in their home, Ruthven, in celebration of their eighth wedding anniversary. They later took their guests to see "The Great Waltz."

Luncheon Is Given By Mrs. George Phillips

Mrs. George Phillips entertained at luncheon at the Silver Bowl yesterday in honor of her guest, Mrs. V. Gilmore Iden, of New York and of Miss Mary Clifford, who sails Monday for London. Mrs. Iden has just returned from Paris where her daughter, Gloria, attends school, and will spend the summer in this country.

Those present at the luncheon were: Mrs. Edward O. Craig, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Sells, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Claudia Handy, Mrs. Roy Sexton, Mrs. Henry Roth Brown, Mrs. Flavelle Koss, Mrs. John Mitchell Waters, sr., Mrs. Peter J. Kelling, of Pittsburgh and Mrs. R. J. Kemp.

Gude's FLOWERS for all formal or informal affairs.
Gude Bros. Co.
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4278

Coming April 19
the Shoreham's ICE CARNIVAL
Starring Evelyn Chandler

REED'S DAILY Specials
Specializing Machineless and Frederic Vita Tonic Waves. Halliwell Tonic Wave ..... $3.45 Complete
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nusheen Rinse, all for 50c
Only Expert Operators
929 F St. N.W. MEt. 9461

Former Capital Girl Is Here From Los Angeles

Underwood & Underwood.

THE MISSES HARRIET AND ORDWAY WHITFORD, and their house guest, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Louisa Haughey, of Washington and New York, and attended Holton Arms School here with the Misses Whitford.

Charles Sykes To Wed Today

Of interest to Washington is the wedding scheduled to take place this afternoon in Memphis, Tenn., of Miss Kate Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Farnsworth, of that city, to Mr. Charles Scott Sykes, son of Judge and Mrs. Eugene Octave Sykes, of Washington.

The ceremony, at which Judge Sykes will be best man, will take place at 4:30 in St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Alfred Loaring Clark officiating. Ferns, Jackson vine and tall white tapers will decorate the altar.

Miss Mal Sykes, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, will serve as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Mathilde Overton, of Memphis, and Louise Hempstead, of Mobile, Ala.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of white bridal satin with a yoke of rose point lace and a veil of illusion, held in place by a coronet of the same lace. She will carry a sheaf of calla lilies tied with satin ribbon.

The ushers will be Mr. Jerry Glenn, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. Robert Pharr, Mr. Ira C. Allstadt, jr., and the bride's brother, Mr. Palmer Farnsworth, all of Memphis.

After the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Sykes will assist in receiving, wearing a black georgette frock. Mrs. Farnsworth will wear black chiffon. The house will be decorated with spring flowers, including tulips in violet and yellow shades, iris and jonquils. After a cruise from New Orleans to Guatemala, Honduras and Central America, Mr. and Mrs. Sykes will reside in St. Louis.

THE MERRY WHIRL

By Marylyn.

And more about the pageant at Fort Myer. By far the most exciting, well-directed and well-presented performance we have had the pleasure of seeing—the first-night audience was enthusiastic. The costumes were breathtaking in their loveliness. Nothing at all amateur about this circus. And how rapidly the settings were changed by a skilled corps of neatly uniformed men.

A few whirlographs—the President being the honor guest, we shall by all means start with him. He found that, owing to unforeseen circumstances, he and his party of guests would be a bit late, so he asked someone to tell someone else to call the powers-that-be at Fort Myer to tell them he would come in later and to ask them not to delay the show, but to go on with it as scheduled. The message was delivered via the wire and was promptly answered by the statement, which was handed from person to person, across the wires again, and finally to the Chief Executive—"Oh, that's quite all right and we will be honored to wait—much rather, in fact."

Whereupon the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy laughed his famous chuckle and asked—"Well, who's in command of this Army, anyway?"

Jack Seaman, waiting his act (we should say one of them, as he not only rode, but also had his say on the radio) naturally was covered by layers of grease paint and rouge. He started to smoke and then, looking at his cigarette in disgust, announced to his neighbors, "Well, I never thought I'd be guilty of lipstick marks on my cigarette."

Lucille Thayer as the lovely and sympathetic Lady Godiva, handsomely garbed in white velvet and brilliants, on her snowy horse, with long mane and tail of spun glass, was not in the least perturbed as her mount did some unscheduled prancing. A few of those having trouble with impatient horses handled them nervously, while casting worried glances at the guest of honor's box—not so the young Army wife. She laughed as she maneuvered her horse and finally, discovering the cause of the animals fidgets, signaled the keeper of the spotlight to direct its blinding glare elsewhere, and continued on with her scene.

You know those soft, eager little whimpers dogs utter when they just can't wait to play and romp? Well, when George Millholland put his Kiko through such tricks as jumping barrels, through hoops and tight rope walking, Kiko was into his tricks almost before his master gave him the sign, and with tail furiously wagging he tried his best to explain in his doggie tongue what he was doing and all about it.

We never will forget the expressions on the faces of two of the spectators when the clown in the Galloping Galloway act dashed along the narrow ledge just in front of the first row of seats and, making a flying dive, skated along on his shoulders, ending in a heap, just teetering on the brink.

First in Washington!
GYPSY CARNIVAL HOUSE COAT
3.95
All the grace of a Romany queen's in the wild sweep of its 3½ yard hem. Vivid carnival colors in stripes on cotton crash that tubs perfectly. Sizes 14-20.
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Supper Club Ends Season At Sulgrave

Friday Evening Group Entertains Many Out-of-Town Guests.

Dinner Parties Precede Dance; Younger Set Is Present.

The closing meeting this season was held last night by the Friday Evening Supper Club at the Sulgrave with almost every member and many out-of-town guests present. It was one of the most hilarious parties of the season.

As usual, there were many dinner parties given before the dance. Among those who entertained and later took friends to the club were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, Mrs. Enid Sims Snow and Lieut. Robert Campbell, who gave a dinner on the yacht Sequoia for Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Bolton. Miss Ruth Tuckerman gave a small dinner for her cousin, Miss Clara Louise Tuckerman, of California, a Smith College student, who is visiting her aunt and uncle over the holidays.

Mr. Conger Entertains.

Mlle. Nora de With, Miss Ethel Worthington, Miss Frances Andrews, Mis Martha Bacon and Miss Sally Mitchell LeFevre were other members of the younger set present last evening. Previously they were dinner guests of Mr. Clement Conger at his home in Alexandria. Other of his guests were Mr. Jack Merriam, Mr. Howell Walker and Mr. Swan Sinclair.

Among others who attended the dance was Miss Anne Whaples, of Farmington, Conn., who is spending the week-end with friends in Georgetown. She is engaged to Mr. Sheldon McCook, of New York, a nephew of Mrs. McCook Knox, of Washington. In addition, Miss Whaples is a cousin of Robinson Smith, New York's youngest theatrical producer. Only 25 years old, he is the backer of "Richard II," the revival of Shakespeare's tragedy.

Miss Mabel Boardman entertained at a dinner for her niece.

Others there were Miss Alice Tuckerman, in blue satin with rhinestone shoulder straps; Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Patterson Roberts, in silver lame; Miss Betty Shouse, in a black polka dotted frock; Mr. Merritt Cootes, Miss Nancy Ordway, and her brother, Mr. John Ordway; Mr. Eugene O'Dunn, Baron and Baroness Serge Korff, the latter in a black and red frock and a silver brocaded wrap, and Miss Stellita Stapleton in black chiffon.

The Prochniks Back From N. Y.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik have issued invitations for a dinner Saturday, April 10, and another Thursday, April 22. They have returned to Washington after a brief visit to New York to open the exhibition of portraits by Baron Kurt Pantz.

The baron, who gave a tea and reception Thursday in honor of the Minister and Mme. Prochnik, has been a frequent visitor in Washington, usually coming here when the busy season before Christmas is in full swing. Among the portraits on exhibition are those of Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the American Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William Phillips; Countess Leonardo Vitelli, the former Miss Natalie Coe and Mrs. James Forrestal.

Today at
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
SILVER FOX CAPES AND SCARFS
of the luxurious quality that will definitely raise your Spring ensemble to its greatest smartness and beauty.
These attractive new styles are made up of glorious furs, well-silvered and of a depth and richness that prove their high quality. You will rejoice in them, for our furs are famous and always a matter of entire satisfaction to those who own them.
IN OUR FUR DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

EVENING IN APRIL
—spring, a bit madcap, a bit daring, tempts fashion to audacious flights of fancy—so audacious, in truth, her most exciting creations shun the full light of April sunshine and modestly are revealed after nightfall—as the youthful sky-blue chantilly lace gown over a matching taffeta slip—from the new collections in the "Erle-maid" shop—on the third floor.
$25
Other evening gowns, $16.95 to $89.75.

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Shoreham's Ball Marked By Cotillion

Figures Led by Mary Agnes Young and Richard Deer.

Many of School Set Are Among 200 Present at Affair.

A octillion, led by Miss Mary Agnes Young and Mr. Richard Deer, was a feature of the Easter Ball at the Shoreham last night under the sponsorship of Mrs. Neitah King, attended by about 200. Many young people home from school for the holidays were present.

Mrs. William W. Howes, wife of the First Assistant Postmaster General, headed the receiving line and wore a gown of black net. Others receiving with Mrs. King, who was in black chiffon, were Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, in old rose chiffon; Mrs. Allard Gasue, in a gown of ashes of roses; Mrs. James Hollowell, in yellow taffeta; Mrs. Charles J. Kappler and Mrs. Justin Macklin.

The figures 4 and 8 were formed by the dancers in the cotillion. Among those on the floor was Miss Mary Senate Howes, dancing with her fiance, Mr. John Stewart, and wearing a black frock. Miss Young was in a bouffant dress of blue organdie over yellow organdie made with a low neck and full puff sleeves. Mr. James Wimsatt, who headed the floor committee, had as his partner Miss Margaret Richardson, of National Park Seminary, a guest of Miss Betty Ryder for the week-end. Miss Ryder was with Mr. Stuart Cureton.

Among others dancing were Miss Jean Macklin, in white mousseline de soie with plaid trimming, and Lieut. Richard Chase; Miss Gloria Grosvenor, chairman of the ball committee, for whom Miss Laura Johnson entertained at a buffet supper before the party, dancing with Mr. Kenneth Miller, and wearing a gown of cloth of gold; Miss Johnson with Mr. Harry Smith; Miss Nancy Wright, in candy-striped taffeta, dancing with Mr. Leo Loxter; Miss Randolph Richardson, in yellow satin, with Mr. West Cureton as her partner; Miss Manvillette Sullivan with Mr. Robert Hurley.

Other couples were Miss Doris Ridgeley and Mr. Charles McDaniel; Miss Dorothy Highfield, in black chiffon with a flowered taffeta jacket, and Mr. William Crist; Miss Silvine Clagett in a gold brocade gown, with Mr. Frank Durrance; Mrs. Margaret Kyle and Mr. Rodham Kenner; Miss Jean Sexton dancing with Mr. Jackson Englebright; Miss Bette Hartz, with Mr. Dwight Kendall; Miss Margaret Sampson and Mr. James Gulick; Miss Eula Council, in a flowered chiffon, with Mr. Donald Parel; Miss Katherine Friant and Mr. James Smith; Miss Frances Humphrey, in yellow taffeta, the partner of Mr. Kenneth Hayes, and Miss Betty March with Mr. Sidney Smith.

The program for the evening was presented by three of the younger set. They were Miss Clagett, who sang "Moonlight Shadows"; Miss Hartz, who sang, "I Can't Lose That Longing for You," and Miss Ryder, whose number was "Je Vous Adore."

Miss Simpson Wed To Mr. Caldwell

Miss Ruth Martin Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Martin Simpson, of Takoma Park, was married at noon yesterday to Mr. Kenneth William Grant Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Caldwell, of Sayre, Pa. Only members of the two families were present at the ceremony, which took place at Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. William A. Keese officiating.

Miss Suzanne Shepherd was maid of honor and Mr. James Caldwell, of Sayre, was best man. Following the wedding the bride's mother entertained at a luncheon at the Shoreham for the wedding party.

After a short wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will make their home in Fort Pierce, Md. Mrs. Caldwell is a graduate of American University and Mr. Caldwell of West Point.

Miss Iglesias Engaged.

The Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico and Mrs. Santiago Iglesias have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss America Iglesias, to Mr. Frank W. Thatcher, jr., of Logan, Utah. The wedding will take place May 1.

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EDDIE ELKINS
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Don and Sally Jennings
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COCKTAIL HOUR 4-6
The Pall Mall
AT THE HOTEL RALEIGH

To Be Honored at Dance

MME. IVAN FRANGES,

the former Miss Justine Corby, whose sister, Miss Eleanor Corby, is entertaining at a small dance in her honor next Saturday night. Guests coming from New York for the occasion include Baroness Persico, Mrs. Corby Thompson, Mr. Edwin Post, Dr. W. J. Carp and Dr. William van Citters. Mme. Franges is remaining until May when she will return to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to rejoin her husband, accompanied by her mother and sister who expect to spend six months in Europe. Mr. Franges, former Secretary of the Yugoslav Legation here, is now on duty in the foreign office.

Miss B.H. Gatins Is Engaged

Will Be Bride of James Freeman Curtis, Jr., Parents Reveal.

Of interest to Washington is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Gatins, of New York and Rumson, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Hope Gatins, to Mr. James Freeman Curtis, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis, of Washington, New York and Willowmere, Long Island.

Mrs. Curtis is well known in Washington, where she has made her home for many years. Her former residence at 1925 F street was converted into a club several years ago. Mr. Curtis, who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under President Taft, has made his home in New York for several years.

Miss Gatins is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Gatins, of Atlanta, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Jason Waters, of Philadelphia. She is a greatniece of Mrs. Alexander Mercer Biddle and Mr. Caleb Fellowes Fox, of Philadelphia, and a niece of the Marquise de Meyronnet de St. Marc, of Cannes, France; Mrs. James Brazen, of Beverly Hills, Calif; Mrs. Howell E. Jackson, of Darien, Conn., and Mr. Joseph Berens Waters, of New York.

Miss Gatins attended Miss Hewitt's School in New York, was introduced to society last season, and is a member of the Junior League.

Council Musicale, Ball Tonight Open Blossom Festival

Cherry blossom festivities will begin tonight with a ball and musicale at the Washington Hotel, under the auspices of the National Democratic Women's Council.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito are honor guests of the council and will attend the ball after a dinner party at the embassy for Mr. Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines, bringing with them some of their guests.

Hunt Club Plans Near Completion

Fairfax Horsemen Prepare for All-Day Event on April 17.

Committees are winding up preparations for the horse show of the Fairfax Hunt which will be held Saturday, April 17, at the horse show grounds, Fairfax courthouse, on Lee highway.

Miss Mary E. D. Cootes is general chairman. Committees will take care of general attendance, ringside parking, cups for the winners of the 17 events, luncheon and general refreshments and publicity.

The show is an all day affair, and luncheon is being arranged by the committee of which Mrs. James Gibson is chairman, with the help of Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Caroline Chantry, Mrs. R. F. Wilson and Miss Estherbelle McHarg.

On the evening of April 17, the annual horse show dance will be held at Willard Hall, Fairfax, under the direction of Mrs. Reed Thomas and her committee which includes Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Mrs. Laird Dunlop, jr., and Miss Randolph Richardson.

Envoy of France, Mme. Bonnet Visit New York on Trip

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Georges Bonnet have left to spend the week-end in New York. Today the Ambassador will attend a luncheon of the Alliance Francaise and tonight he and Mme. Bonnet will be guests of honor at a dinner given by M. and Mme. Pierre Cartier.

On Tuesday the Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet will go to Chicago and Detroit. In the latter city they will visit the Ford factories and will meet Henry Ford. On their return to Washington they will entertain at two dinners, the dates of which are yet not announced.

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Ideal week-end entertainment . . . the gay dance tunes of Sande Williams and his boys . . . the rhythmic tap dancing of Edith Delaney.
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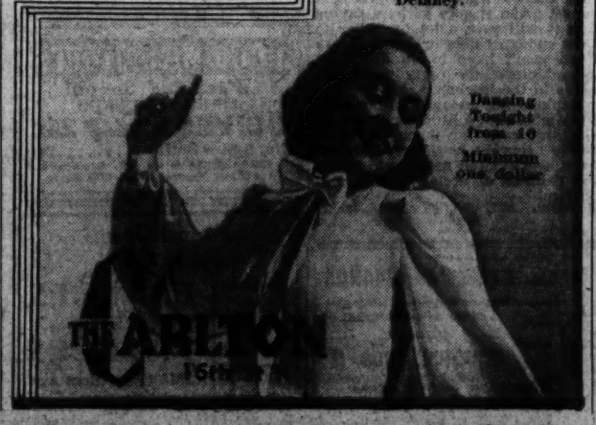

Troyanovsky Dinner Host At Embassy

56 Guests Entertained by Russian Envoy and Wife.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky entertained at a dinner for 56 at the Embassy last night with the Ambassador of France and Madame Bonnet as ranking guests.

The guests in addition to Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet were: Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye and Miss Marjorie Nye, Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, Senator and Mrs. Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Also the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted; the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri; Representative and Mrs. William M. Whittington; the Treasurer of the United States, Mr. William A. Julian; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the Director of the Bureau of Standards and Mrs. Lyman J. Briggs, the chairman of the Central Statistical Board and Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, the General Counsel of the RFC and Mrs. James B. Alley, the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Balasy; the Counselor of the Greek Legation, Mr. Nicholas G. Lely; Mr. Bertel Kuniholme, of the State Department, and Mrs. Kuniholme; the Second Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Perre Charpentier.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Miss Mary Hornaday, Miss Mary Sibley Evans, Miss Ruth Van Deman, Miss Josephine Hemphill, the Acting Consul General of the U. S. S. R. in New York, Mr. Paul Berovoy, and members of the embassy staff; the Counselor and Mrs. Constantine A. Oumansky, the Military Attache and Mrs. Vladimir Begunov, the Second Secretary and Mrs. Gregory Gokhman, the Attache and Mrs. Gregory Grigoriev.

Beginning Today!
AND CONTINUING EVERY DAY FROM NOW ON
STOP LUNCHEON 40c SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. LOOK
WE WILL SERVE A FULL COURSE LUNCH including MEAT OR FISH, VEGETABLES, BREAD & BUTTER, DESSERT & BEVERAGE for 40c
In response to the increased demand for more of our famous foods . . . we open our doors to the public for luncheon from 11:30 A. M.
CHOICE WINES, BEERS, LIQUORS.
Dinner $1.00
Served 6:00 to 10:00 P. M.
THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY
COCOANUT GROVE THEATRE RESTAURANT
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Smart Washington Gathers for Cocktails with DANCING
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For Reservations
Call Teddy at DIstrict 3000

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EVERY FRIDAY NITE
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CASH PRIZES
GIVEN WINNERS
For More Details Call
ALEXANDRIA 2683-W-2
Music By
Phil Loria and His Orchestra
Newest and Largest Dance Floor in or Near Washington.

Fortieth Birthday to Be Observed By League of American Pen Women

Mrs. Ethel Heuston, Author, Will Address Group on 'Free Lancing.'

The fortieth birthday of the League of American Pen Women will be celebrated at the Willard Hotel tonight in the Willard Room.

Representing the league's triangle of arts, letters and music will be an after-dinner talk by Waldo Fawcett, D. C. newspaperman, on the "Mellon Art Collection." Mrs. Ethel Heuston, author of 24 books, will discuss "Free Lance Writing;" Mrs. William Borah will speak of her proposed book now in preparation, "Reflections of the Last Seven Administrations;" Mrs. Sallie Pickett, life honorary member, will speak from the newspaper angle. Mrs. M. J. Whittal, donor, will talk on a quartet of Stradivari stringed instruments, "aristocrats of species," now in the Library of Congress.

Invocation will be given by Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, national chaplain.

Greetings will be given by the national president of the league, Mrs. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt; responses of the founders and charter members; Mrs. Virginia King Frye, Mrs. Emma Matthews Triepel and Miss Anna Patton. Mrs. William Antherton Dupuy will discuss the league's national development. Other responses will include "Past Presidents," by Mrs. Edna N. Colman; "Present Administration," by Mrs. Lily Hunt, first national vice president; "Branch Presidents," by Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead; "Branch Members," by Mrs. Agnes Newman; Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers is chairman of arrangements.

Others present will include Mrs. Lucile Foster McMillan, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, and Mrs. Elsie Bennett, of the Chevy Chase branch; Mrs. Helen Willard Howard, composer of the Boston, Mass., branch; Mrs. Lulu Gabel Giese, national radio chairman, Pittsburgh branch; Mrs. Marcia Luckett, author of "Maryland Women;" Mrs. Eleanor Carroll, and Mrs. Maria H. Crocker, of Baltimore. Past presidents attending will include Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, Miss Mabel White, Mrs. Victoria Stevenson.

A "stunt party" by the members will conclude the evening.

The Cornell Women's Club of Washington will give a tea tomorrow afternoon for high school girls who are interested in attending Cornell University. Mrs. James A. Councilor and her niece, Miss Gladys Fielding, will be hostesses at their home, 1701 Kalmia road. Movies of the Cornell campus will be shown.

Washington girls, now at Cornell, who will be home for their spring vacation will tell of the student life. They are Julia Sze, daughter of Ambassador and Mme. Sze; Jean Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Thompson; Helen Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Rogers, and Catherine Strong, daughter of Mrs. Catherine B. Strong.

The women who will serve at the tea table are Dr. Margaret Stecker, Dr. Alice Evans, Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, and Mrs. Grace O. Savage. The officers of the Cornell Women's Club are Mrs. Harold Morrison, president; Mrs. Horace L. Stevenson, vice president; Miss Louise Russell, secretary, and Miss Bertha Zoeller, treasurer.

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its April meeting Monday at the Methodist Church in Kensington.

The morning session will be given over to reports of the committee chairmen and the business of the federation, after which Mrs. Howard Dozier, chairman of literature, will review several new books.

At the afternoon session, E. J. Bordallo and F. B. L. Guerrero, officials of the Island of Guam, will discuss economic conditions in that country.

Reservations for the luncheon which will follow the morning session may be made through Mrs. E. W. Moore, of Kensington. Invitations have been extended to all club members in the county to attend the afternoon session.

The Rev. Louis O'Leary, O. P., will be the guest speaker at the last Blackfriars' Guild social of the season tomorrow evening in the music building of Catholic University. Father O'Leary, who is on the faculty of Catholic University, will have for his subject "The Play's the Thing." The Blackfriars will entertain their invited guests with two one-act plays, both directed by Miss Mary Olive O'Connell. The first of these is "The Gooseberry Mandarin," with a cast composed of Adah May Brady, Larry Freund and John Wilson. The second is an original one by a guild member, Leo Brady, and is entitled "Star on the Door." Members of the cast are Margaret Straub, Al Lorich, Joseph Hunter and John Chadwick.

Miss Ethel Roddy will sing, accompanied by Miss Ellen de Bettencourt. Members of the cast of "The Milky Way," being presented next week by the Blackfriars, will give brief previews of the play.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. John Victory, chairman; Mr. Clarence J. Wittler, president, as well as those on the program.

The League for the Larger Life will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary tonight at 8:30 in its town house, 1414 Sixteenth street northwest. There will be games, vocal and instrumental selections, followed by a dance. Refreshments will be served.

In the Club World Today.

Cherry Blossom Ball, Democratic Women's National Council, Washington Hotel.

Birthday dinner, National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel.

Luncheon, Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R.

Bingo party, Washington Unit, No. 4, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association, 615 Fifth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Old-fashioned square dance, Washington Branch, A. A. U. W., 1634 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Annual spring dance, Chi Sigma Sorority, National Women's Country Club, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Borah to Speak on Book Which She Now Is Writing.

Coming! Cherry Blossom Week!
And Thousands of Prospects
For Your Room and Apartment!

This week-end, according to park authorities, the famous Cherry Blossoms will bloom in all their glory. Publicity and advertising in cities far and near will bring thousands and thousands of visitors to Washington. Here's an opportunity to fill your vacancy. In many cases, it will be only temporary, but it will be profitable.

Have Your Vacancy Listed In The Post Want Ads—Where It Will Be Read *"the first thing in the morning"* . . . Half A Day Ahead Of Evening Papers!

These Vacancies Were Rented Thru Post Ads

E ST. N.W., 2431—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath; Army, Navy, & Gov't. clause in lease. West 0147.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1412, Apt. 51—Newly furnished single room near bath; unlimited phone. Call after 5 p. m.

P ST. N.W., 1704—Large south room; next semipriv. bath. Quiet man. $20.

B ST. N.E., 634—Room and kitchenette; heat, gas and light furnished; reasonable. ATlantic 2748.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2149; near Dupont Circle. Attractive room, semi-private bath; private home. NOrth 2745.

OFF DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, delightfully furnished 1-room apt. with spacious bath and well-equipped kitchen. Call NOrth 4869-J, all day Sunday.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS, 1420 Van Buren N.W.—Master Bedroom private shower; twin beds; 2 closets; sentl'n. OE. 3477.

Be sure that your room or apartment is known to visiting tourists the first thing in the morning. As one of America's most quoted newspapers, The Post will naturally be read by these visitors—and also consulted for rooms and apartments.

You need simply phone your ad in—and say "charge it." The Post Ad-taker will gladly help you phrase it. Call

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POST WANT ADS

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Must Girl Lose 'Shining Faith in People's Goodness' Because of Disappointment in Love?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I mention to Messrs. "Icarus" and "F. T. P." that their problems are not so unsolvable as those of a girl hit by the same vicious thrust of "kismet" which struck them? Mine was a case of first pitying the boy. This pity, his need of me, morally and financially, and his wild protestations of love finally lured me into building my whole dream future around him. Surely after two years of his constant attendance and possessiveness, allowing me no other companions, I had a right to think he really loved me, in spite of what some of my friends and my common sense told me, and in spite of the flaws I myself knew to be in his character.

• • • •

Now, out of a clear, blue sky (as they say in the fables) he tells me of his love—the "real thing," this time—for a young heiress whom he has just met. I have reached the ancient age of 22, whereas she is quite young. He and I are both poor.

• • • •

This all sounds most trite and foolish in print. I assure you it has all been most heartbreaking. I am an artist. My love is not easily given and it is impossible for me to suddenly divert it into different channels. Now, what is a girl to do? I can't leave town, due to my having a parent to support. I can't take the drinking cure, as can the men. It would be foolish to change positions, for many reasons. I don't have many friends because my facilities for entertaining are practically nonexistent. I read, but I can't concentrate with this Judas person lurking in the back of my consciousness.

• • • •

So now what are your suggestions? Must I lose that silly shining faith I've always had in other people's inherent goodness because of this betrayal I've had? How can I—who absolutely need to love and be loved—ever love again?

• • • •

Incidentally, I can't stop seeing him. He's invariably wanting favors which I always grant. It's better to be with him than to be alone. I'm miserable either way. Don't ask me where my pride is. I can't find it anywhere. I can laugh myself out of it a little, but I always slide back into the old throbbing physical ache inside, which now seems to be chronic. Anything you can say, no matter how strong, to jolt me out of my idiocy, Miss Haworth, or anything any other kind person may say, will be truly appreciated.

• • • •

I haven't listed all my hurts and so on. That would take forever almost, and would be too silly. This is something I've never done before, but I thought it might relieve me a little. Anyway, the two gentlemen with the shattered hearts may find solace in the knowledge that there's a pretty girl who doesn't want even a tortured remnant of a heart to give to someone more deserving—if any such exist.

OPHELIA.

• • • •

When the Half-Gods Go.

DEAR OPHELIA: You ask: Must I lose that silly shining faith I've always had in other people's inherent goodness because of this betrayal I've had? The answer is: Never lose faith in the inherent decency and goodness of worth-while persons. Don't set up this no-account youth as a symbol of the whole race of men. I wonder if, after all, he betrayed you as much as you betrayed yourself? You admit your common sense and discernment warned you more than once that his character left much to be desired. Yet you chose to listen to his words rather than to your own initiative wisdom. But don't cry over spilled milk. Most of us have made the same mistake, in one fashion or another, during the twenties of our lives when we were cutting our figurative wisdom teeth. Remember that anyone may make a mistake, but only a fool won't learn from experience.

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The advice I must give you will be bitter to follow. If you can practice it I promise you better days ahead, be they with this boy or without him. Stop seeing him now and stop granting him favors. Since he's chosen to put another girl in your erstwhile place in his life, give him a chance to discover just exactly what it's like to do without you altogether, to stand or fall on his own wobbly legs. Let him discover whether it's a girl with money only or a girl with character, loyalty, dependability and all the fine and lasting human virtues that he wants and needs. He'll never know so long as he can have both: the former for glamour and the latter for stability and an enduring way of life. I take it the other girl must lack something, or he wouldn't continue to see you. He's scarcely the type who would continue to see you out of compassion, regardless of what you or he may believe to the contrary. You don't need pride to keep you to such a course of action, but only the dogged will to win eventual victory over present tragedy.

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As for your not having "even a tortured remnant of a heart to give to someone more deserving," rest assured that anyone who honestly acknowledges his "absolute need to love and be loved" never remains long in the purgatory of a frustrated or unrequited emotion. To recognize and openly avow a given need is to have progressed more than half way to the place where the answer lies. It is all-important to keep wide open the door of your heart to give and to receive. You will indubitably discover as these bleak days lapse into past personal history that this agonizing experience was only a training ground for a more enduring relationship—either with this man or with "someone more deserving." If you find the courage to snub this snob as he should be snubbed, it is entirely probable he will soon be entreating you again for that tremendous devotion he once had appreciated so little.

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Not long ago I was talking with a woman who had made a remarkable comeback in a new profession after having gone down to dismaying and almost inexplicable defeat in an earlier vocational choice. She said, "I learned then that there are times when it is wise—in fact, the only wisdom—to let go a given thing. So long as I held on grimly to the thing I wanted at the time, refusing to give up that thing when everything indicated I should give it up, I was denying myself the better thing that was to follow. I had never realized before," she added, "the remarkable similarity between the gestures of giving and receiving. In either case one's hand is open and relaxed. I think it must be the same with one's whole attitude toward life and persons and things."

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Perhaps that was what the great philosopher-essayist, Emerson, meant when he wrote, "heartily know, when half-gods go, the gods arrive."

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

By Claire Tilden.

TO MANAGE that pin-neat, daisy-fresh look so important to busy mornings, it's necessary for you to have just such a becoming frock as Pattern 306 in your "at home" wardrobe! Distinctive diagonal lines and crisp touches contribute a world of smartness, adding immeasurably to its slenderizing flattery! You'll be delighted with the simple V-neckline (collarless, because more practical), and find chic in its fetching surplice cut panel, flared capelets and handy patch pockets. A treat to behold in coin-dotted percale, gingham, calico or bright-hued chambray. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 306 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Menu Is Suggested For 16-Year-Olds

Fruit Is Important Part of Day's Meals.

It is a difficult problem to get a 16-year-old boy or girl to eat the essential foods that he or she should have.

Here are some suggestions for a day's meals for this age:

Breakfast—Fruit or fruit juice; cereal with plenty of milk; bread or toast and butter; milk to drink.

Luncheon—Fruit salad or one of the preferred vegetables creamed, or an egg and cheese dish, or sandwiches; light dessert, such as ice cream, milk pudding or fruit.

Dinner—Meat and potato; a generous serving of one of the liked vegetables, varied often enough to prevent cloying of appetite; bread and butter; milk, dessert or fruit.

Orange Peel Useful.

Save orange peel—cut it into strips—and keep in a glass jar on the pantry shelf. A few strips of orange peel, cooked with stewed prunes, add an excellent flavor touch to that fruit.

Twin Print in Chiffon and Novelty Silk

Deviating from the conventional solid color and printed ensemble, is the smart twin print daytime costume above, fresh and spring-like in both styling and color theme. The shirred coat is fashioned of chiffon and the frock is a shantung type of silk; both are developed in slate gray and white, in a stylized motif. The one-piece frock has a flattering neckline of the new low-high version and short, fitted sleeves. The redingote-coat is delightfully tailored, with interesting shoulder detail to give the popular feminine touch; pockets and medium-sized revers give chic and keep the ensemble from being too severe in line. Slate gray novelty silk in clever manipulation lends distinction to the turban; the gloves are white doeskin. A striking note of color is introduced by the red and white patent leather boutonniere.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Code of Etiquette Should Be Upheld in Home, Especially by Husband.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE BOORISH husband seems to be a problem confronting many wives. A frequent complaint made to this department is that men in their homes are remiss in the small courtesies that make life pleasant. One women writes as follows:

"My husband has one set of manners for his family and another set for the public. He continually humiliates me. My young daughter refuses to bring her friends into the house for fear her father will not be polite to his family while they are there. However, he is always polite to his own friends.

"When we go out together he never introduces me to anybody. When we go to the theater he always strides ahead and takes his seat and lets me find my seat the best way I can. When I meet him on the street he never takes off his hat. He bows most politely to other women and remains uncovered if they stop to speak to him. He never says 'Thank you' to any of us. I try to teach my children to say good morning when they appear at the breakfast table, but their father, who is always there before them, never answers them.

"When I protested to my husband recently, he said good manners are not necessary in the family. He says he is too tired to be polite and that his family should understand it. Do you think he is correct?"

Family Manners.

A gentleman, of course, is as polite to his own family as he is to outsiders. In fact, the rules of ordinary courtesy are more necessary in family life, so that everyone will be comfortable and happy when they are in contact with strangers.

This woman, of course, has a great problem because it is very hard to change a boorish person into a polite one. One of the best ways is to tell him that people, not of the family, have noticed his lack of politeness to his family and have commented on it. He might be reminded that a man who is not polite in private may forget to be polite in public or to friends and acquaintances and experience much embarrassment.

The Woman Guest.

QUERY—Recently my husband and myself entertained a woman guest at a restaurant. He pulled out her chair and seated her, but did not perform this courtesy for me. Is it not proper for a man to look after his wife first?

ANSWER—It was correct for your husband to pull out the chair of your guest first. Then, if you had not taken your seat, he should perform the same courtesy for you. You were the hostess and your husband was the host and therefore both of you should combine to make your guest comfortable. You should wait until your guest is seated and then take your seat, and, of course your husband should wait until both the guest and yourself are seated.

Rule of Common Sense.

QUERY—Is it necessary for a man to rise when his wife comes into the room? My son has just been married and every time his bride comes in the room he jumps to his feet. Sometimes it seems a little ridiculous, as my husband and my son read the papers in my combined dining and living room while my new daughter-in-law assists me in arranging the dinner table and serving the dinner, going in and out the room from the kitchen a number of times. I have always considered my husband a polite man, but he does not jump to his feet every time I come in the room when he is reading and I am about my household tasks.

ANSWER—A man should rise when his wife or any lady comes into the room in which he is seated. But of course common sense is applied to rules of etiquette as well as all rules of life. If a woman's husband has greeted her courteously and conformed to all the rules of politeness, there is no reason for him to rise every time she comes into the room as she goes about her household tasks.

Self-Pity Path To Enjoyment of Ill Health Habit

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

SOME PEOPLE literally enjoy ill health. It is a habit with them to be ailing. So long as they are interested in what they are doing they are capable of tremendous energy and exertions, but let them grow bored or dislike some special task, and immediately they have a headache or a backache or whatever special disease they favor.

It is the easiest thing in the world for a mother to get into the habit of constant ailments and complain of weariness and exhaustion. Her life, especially if she has the entire care of house and children, is apt to be both monotonous and exacting. Once let her indulge in self-pity, and trouble begins. No one has as long hours as she does, no one has to work forever without a vacation. In time she convinces herself that she is the most imposed-upon woman in the world, and at once her subconscious self proceeds to give her the vacation she needs.

When life becomes too hard she developes a headache, and must perforce lie still in a darkened room; or she has an attack of pain so suggestive of appendicitis that she must be put to bed and nursed. Her sufferings are real, but they are brought on by auto-suggestion. In time they become her habitual reaction to any crisis.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THERE'S no two ways about it, a buffet service is the easiest way to feed a crowd. And it has an informal camaraderie about it that practically guarantees a good time. No danger of lulls when you're helping yourself to entertainment along with the relishes and ham. And so all the crabbers-at-lap-suppers should take a back seat. If they had to do the work, they'd get the point. However, it's gracious to make things as smooth as possible for guests as well as hostess and in the interest of that we offer these tips for buffet suppers:

Little Tables Advised.

Lots of little tables—if you entertain this way often, it's a good idea to have several nests of tables. They won't be in the way between times and for buffet occasions, they will provide table tops for the men at least who don't manage so well with their plates on their laps since they don't have laps worthy of the name.

A stack of party trays—very fancy ones to get away from the cafeteria touch. But they'll make for less spilling and dropping. Individual salts and peppers, so that each tray can have a set. Saves too much jumping up and down, and they needn't be expensive.

If you must have candlelight, have plenty of it. Men like light on the subject and women like the flattery of candles. Compromise by having enough candles to light up adequately—they'll still have their romantic flickers. We have to admit that candles do make it seem like more of a party.

Have Water Handy.

Serving spoons and forks—separate ones for each dish of something good. This will eliminate a lot of confusion.

A big pitcher of ice water—whatever else you have to drink, be sure there's water to drink—and handy. And it goes without saying that it will save a lot of dither to have enough coffee or tea ready so there won't have to be delays in the middle of the party while you retire to the kitchen.

Napkins big enough for business. Remember that a little cocktail napkin isn't good for much, so when you're serving a hearty supper, have hearty sized napkins to repair the damage of accidents that will happen.

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Let Child Broadcast.

Here is an idea if your small child dislikes practicing his music and does enjoy imitating radio announcers and artists. Turn the music practice hour into a "broadcasting" hour. The child will happily "come on the air," announce, play, etc. You may take an important role of the radio audience. The hour will be a pleasant one for both of you.

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Your Hat Tells What You Are: Schoolmarm, Chorine or Lady

Lenore Kroll, Designer of Distinctive Headgear, Says She Prefers the 'Ladylike' Effect, Which She Defines as 'Ultra-Smart.'

By Ethel Ehlen,
Post Fashion Editor.

IT ISN'T your face alone, but the length of your neck and the set of your shoulders, that count when buying a hat, says Lenore Kroll, a sculptor who has turned to hat designing. "Broad shoulders," explained this creator of distinctive chapeaux, when interviewed at a Washington shop yesterday, "require a hat of rather elongated lines; never, a small round variety. The person with a short neck, should select a brimmed-hat, worn off-the-face, or a small affair, well back off the forehead."

Hats, Miss Kroll contends, can make you appear one of three types—a lady, a school teacher, or a chorus girl. "And when I say ladylike, I don't mean dowdy, but ultra-smart," she explained. "I don't approve of the other two illusions, regarding hats." The large hat, this authority believes, is not for the petite type of woman, but the person of 5 foot 6 inches, who is slender can wear as large a hat as she chooses. "Since it is the silhouette which looms on you suddenly and the entire picture is taken in at a glance, it is vastly important that hat and costume should be in harmony," Miss Kroll said with much emphasis. "It is the old idea of creating a good first impression."

Hats Versus Personality.

Not only should a hat be correct in line and in harmony with the entire ensemble, Miss Kroll maintains, but it should be appropriate to the occasion for which it is worn. "When I design a hat for a client, I study first the personality, next, learn of the activities of the wearer, and last, how she regards herself," this sculptress-designer remarked. "I don't try to change a person's appearance or personality in a radical manner, but rather, keep the personality, and make suggestions for change of coiffure, neckline or the like."

Miss Kroll feels that her study of art and experience in sculpturing have been the power behind her success in creating hats. The knowledge of bone structure, of both body and face, and anatomy, helping her to better diagnose each person and thus create a hat which will be distinctly individual. "Choose your hat first and your costume next," Miss Kroll advised, "because the hat determines the smartness of the entire outfit, and it is seen first by the observer." In this current controversy, "hat lines versus coiffures," this international style authority declares that they are of equal importance. She works with the leading Parisian hairdressers, discussing coiffures and hats simultaneously; thus, when a new collection is presented, hat lines and hair lines are harmonious.

Revises Paris Creations.

"When I bring my hats from Paris I seldom sell them without revision to American women," Miss Kroll said. "They are improved upon for New York, modified once for Washington, three times for Philadelphia, and six times for New England." Color is important when buying a hat stated this artist, but if you have been using the color of your hair as a guide post, you are wrong—it is the color and texture of the skin which should be given first consideration. "Olive complexions should be matched with tawny shades and not dark browns," Miss Kroll admonished; "and, soft blues which have always been considered blonde tones, are really perfect for the brunette with white skin. Red and bright colors are usually more becoming to the fair-haired and blonde complexion, than they are to those of dark skins."

What about the ubiquitous black hat, we questioned? Black hats are chic with an all-black costume for fall or winter, Miss Kroll maintains, but for spring and summer, they should always be worn with a riot of color underneath. "Black hats," she continued, "are never pretty but extremely smart. But, the majority of women aim to be smart rather than beautiful and I agree with this idea, but not to the point of detracting from whatever beauty you happen to possess. Becomingness should be the paramount issue when choosing any part of the wardrobe." Hats can promote charm, if chosen with discrimination, Miss Kroll believes, and an otherwise characterless costume can achieve charm as well as chic by a dramatic and becoming hat she avers.

"There should be absolutely no need of designing hats especially for the older woman," Miss Kroll exclaimed, "the idea of a matron-hat is taboo in the spring and summer 1937 collection. The older woman should not be stamped as such, at least 90 per cent of the hats now being shown may be adapted to a woman of any age; proportion is her most important problem. In a brimless hat for a woman over 40 for instance, the crown should extend beyond the forehead; and no hat for the older woman, should be overladen with flowers or other trimming. Good lines, stressing simplicity, should be the measuring stick to smartness and becomingness."

Modern Home Survey Shows Pantry Passe

The pantry may soon become an architectural "has been," as out of date as the front parlor of the gay nineties, a survey of recent home building shows. This is all because of the modern kitchen. This miniature food processing plant has become so efficient that it is now taking over all pantry work in addition to doing its regular duties with more dispatch than ever before.

With the emphasis so strongly directed to the small, low cost house, the exclusion of a pantry is a welcome saving.

Formerly the pantry provided the only uncluttered place to put things on their way in and out of the dining room. Now that home kitchens are adopting the modern equipment, ample serving and storing space, close to the dining room door, the extra room is unnecessary. Scientific arrangement of kitchen equipment also helps the serving problem in that it follows the natural order of operations from the time the grocer boy makes his delivery until the meal is ready for the table.

In the well planned kitchen, the refrigerator is installed near the back door, the sink next and the range nearest the dining room door. Each section has its own storage and working space. The tops of all equipment, including even the range, are planned as continuous working space with not an inch wasted.

Peppermint Useful.

Keep a bottle of essence of peppermint and a tube of green vegetable coloring handy. Drain juice from canned pears (or other fruits), tint and "peppermint" then pour over the fruit. A bit of peppermint flavoring added to chocolate fudge is good. This flavor-color combination also improves lemonade.

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Send 15s for our booklet, Good Parties, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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Kann's—Second Floor

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Kann's—Second Floor

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

ALICE HUGHES.

THE MOST recent picture rage in town seems to be the screen version of "Maytime," with the new famous cinema firm of Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald and Co. doing the heavy tonsil-firing in this much-loved old operetta.

The fair Jeannette now seems to be the undisputed queen of this particular film dish, and joins Irene Dunne as a screen star graduated from Broadway tune shows. I remember la belle Dunne as a road company prima donna of musical comedy, and her first dramatic smash as Sabra in "Cimarron" left me limp with shock, though of course very happy for the girl, for she is one of the nicest and most unspoiled stars who ever twinkled in Times Square lights.

Jeannette, too, was one who had never set Broadway afire in her stage days. She was never considered top-drawer, and when she made her first hit, opposite "Lippy" Chevalier some years ago, it was another occasion for pleased eyebrow-lifting. It seems to me she improves all the time. Mean cracks have been made about her by various critics at times—notably the magazine oracle who said, nastily, that she sang and acted chiefly with her teeth. But I think she's worthy of much praise. And she, too, is a pleasant, natural girl with whom it is enjoyable to mingle. And Bide Dudley, our radio critic, tells me that in 1923 Jeannette applied for the lead in his musical show, "Sue, Dear"—and didn't get it!

I'm in the minority on Brother Eddy, I fear. I admit his beauty and the excellence of his voice, but he seems to me a stationary actor, and the heavy makeup of his cupid's-bow lips displeases me. So I'm practically a pariah now!

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GIRL ABOUT TOWN—My vote for the best looking engaged couple of the day still goes to young Franklin Roosevelt and his Ethel duPont. Gee—if they were two other people, what wonderful advertising models they'd make, with those nice smiles when they're asked to see the birdie..

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Speaking of models, our Babs Beckwith recently won a night-club prize as the best-dressed girl in the place, topping all the society minxes present. Babs, still left to us by the movies, is now keeping company with Carl Larson, a handsome big boy from Detroit. Noting them the other night, I see Carl is true to his home town. He likes to sit down with Babs and strike matches for her!

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Cora Scovil, our champ store-mannequin-maker, has confected a cute trick to entertain her party guests. She has put together a lovely blonde mannequin with a cellophane body and pretty composition head, for dancing purposes. Light as a feather the girl is, and dressed in black lace evening gown. All the male guests are invited to dance with the critter—and do!

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When Tobe and Julia Coburn open their School for Fashion Careers next September, part of the curriculum will be a course in fashion French. You'd be surprised how many of the biggest style-shots here mangle the French clinches of their racket! I have actually heard one of them pronounce "degage" just as it looks in English!

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At the Colony the other day, during lunch hours, I saw William Rhinelander Steward being very gallant and charming to his Washington mother-in-law, Mrs. Fleming Newbold. His bride, the lovely Janet Newbold Ryan Steward, was still soaking up Palm Beach sun.

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There's an epidemic of page-boy bobs here right now. Our famous Dumas, while applying one to my thatch, gave me a tip on how to preserve the popular hair-do. He says we should wear low necklines which will not rub the back of the bob, and thus wear it out. Dumas does the page-boy by rolling a towel to the size desired, tying it about the back hair, and then brushing and rolling the locks over it. Very nice style—and doesn't take long to do.

Boned and Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb Makes Tasty Roast for Family or Company Dinner

Lamb shoulder is a favorite with every family. When it is boned and stuffed with savory sausage stuffing it is different and appropriate for any family or company meal. Serve stuffed shoulder as the main course, accompanied by fruit cocktail, soup, brown potatoes, string beans, hard rolls and butter, assorted relishes, mousse and coffee.

Insert Favorite Dressing and Skewer or Sew Cavity to Close It; Cook Meat Until Just Short of Well-Done for Best Flavor.

By Rebekah Blake.

SINCE THE END of Lent, fasters have been reveling in their selections of meats. The lamb shoulder is a favorite with every family, so when it is plentiful, serve it often in your meals.

The lamb shoulder, when boned and stuffed, makes a tempting roast, which may be easily prepared and served for a family dinner or a company meal. Have the shoulder boned at the market and sewed on three sides, leaving the fourth side open for the stuffing. Insert your favorite dressing into the cavity made by removing the bone and sew or skewer the edges together. Season the roast with plenty of salt and pepper and place fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Roast at a low temperature (300 to 350 F.) until done. It requires 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting lamb.

Lamb is considered best by many connoisseurs, when it is cooked just "short" of well done. Its delicate flavor is better when the meat shows a tinge of pink, rather than the familiar gray of well-done lamb.

To serve the shoulder of lamb shown here, it is cut into slices across the grain of the meat and each person is served a slice of both meat and dressing.

The kind of dressing used depends upon personal preference, but one of the best with this particular cut is a sausage stuffing.

Here is a suitable dinner menu containing roast lamb shoulder:

Fruit cocktail
Corn and tomato soup
Roast lamb shoulder
Sausage dressing
Potatoes roasted with the meal
Brown gravy
Green string beans
Mint jelly
Hard rolls Butter
Celery Radishes Olives
Maraschino mousse
Coffee

Corn and Tomato Soup.

Scald in top of double boiler 2 cups milk with 1 cup chopped canned corn and ½ slice onion. Mix 1½ tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons cold water to form a smooth paste and add to scalded milk, then cook 20 minutes, stirring until thickened and afterward occasionally and rub through a sieve. Cook 1 cup canned tomatoes 4 minutes, add ⅛ teaspoon soda and rub through a sieve. Keep hot, and when ready to serve, add slowly to milk with 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper and a few grains celery salt.

Sausage Dressing.

¼ pound bulk sausage
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 cup bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
Stock or water

Fry the sausage with the onion and parsley, stirring constantly until the meat is cooked enough so it separates into particles. Add the crumbs and seasonings and enough liquid to make a moist dressing. While hot, pack into the lamb shoulder and roast.

Maraschino Mousse.

Soak 1 teaspoon gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water, dissolve over hot water, add slowly 1 cup milk, ¼ cup maraschino cherries, chopped fine, 2 tablespoons maraschino syrup, 1-3 cup sugar, few grains salt and 2 teaspoons vanilla. Chill and beat until light. Beat ½ pint cream until stiff and gradually beat in the gelatin mixture. Freeze until firm.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

I have just found out where Sylvester Graham borrowed his ideas. Sylvester was not a particularly admirable character, but one would suppose that at least his ideas about bread were his own, even if just because they are hooey. Reprehensible as it is to steal somebody else's ideas, it involves real turpitude to steal ideas that are wrong.

I am informed that in 1821 a little book entitled, "A Treatise on the Art of Making Good and Wholesome Bread of Wheat, Oats, Rye, Barley and Other Farinaceous Grain," was published in London, the author being Frederick Accum. Accum was a shrewd chemist and much that is in his book is fundamental for modern bread making.

He traces the history of bread-making back into prehistoric times, until its actual origin is lost in the Greek myth that it was a gift from the great god Pan.

"We know that the Jews practiced the art in the time of Moses," Accum says, "because of the passage in the Book of Exodus which prohibits the use of leavened, that is, fermented, bread during the celebration of the Passover. But it does not appear that loaf-bread was known to Abraham, for in his history we read frequently of cakes, but not of fermented bread. It is therefore very probable that the art of making fermented bread took its rise in the East, and that the Jews learned it from the Egyptians . . . The Roman bakers, according to Pliny, came from Greece with the Macedonian army. Before this period, the Romans were often distinguished by the appellation of 'eaters of pap.'"

Goes "Off Base."

When it comes to the question of refined or processed flour, however, the author goes a little off base. "Had it not been for the custim of eating whiter bread than the whole of the flour can make, the miller and baker would not have employed their art to render the bread as white as possible, and to make the consumer pay for the artificial whiteness . . . Our forefathers never refined so much; they never preyed so much on each other; nor, I presume, made so many laws necessary for their restraint, as we do. . . . The inference which I mean to draw from what is premised, is to remind my fellow citizens of the unfortunate delusion of thinking that the whole flour of the wheat is not good enough for them; that part of it must be taken away, and given to birds or beasts."

The author thinks that the debasing or refining of flour is due to the fact that city dwellers have acquired a taste for highly refined products. He calls attention to the fact that the common people of Scotland have always preferred oatmeal bread, the hardiness of the race being ascribed to that fact. The people of Westphalia live on a coarse brown rye bread and they are unusually robust, because the bread is very nutritive and strengthening. He thinks the French and Germans are far superior to the English in gastronomic health because they convert the farinaceous flour of vegetables into a variety of excellent articles of food and do not use them, as the English do, as a mere companion to pair off with so many mouthfuls of meat.

Arouse Controversy.

These ideas aroused quite a storm of controversy and are, I believe, the first expression in modern literature of the tendency to praise whole wheat bread. Of course, whole wheat bread is no more healthy than white bread and, incidentally, no more unhealthy. Some people are not able to stand so much roughage, but, in general, it is just as healthy as any other kind of bread. The only reason it is not more widely used is that it is not as pleasant to the average person as our highly refined white bread.

Accum's warning evidently did not take very deep root, because our city dwellers demand even more refined food than he furnished.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet." "Indigestion and Constipation." "Reducing and Claiming." "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Menus for Today

Spaghetti and meat balls
Boston brown bread Butter
Chocolate milk
Jellied vegetable salad

DINNER—SATURDAY

Tomato juice cocktail
Broiled frankfurters
Baked beans
Buttered carrots
Asparagus salad
Corn bread Butter
Coffee Milk
Lemon pie with graham cracker crust

BREAKFAST—SUNDAY

Grapefruit halves
Creamed chipped beef and mushrooms
Sticky buns Butter
Coffee Milk

DINNER—SUNDAY

Oyster cocktail
Roast beef Dressing
Potatoes roasted with the meat gravy
Stuffed onions
Broccoli with Hollandaise sauce
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Baked pineapple in shells

SUPPER—SUNDAY

Cream cheese and chicken sandwiches
Frozen fruit salad
Peach upside down cake
Coffee

BAKED PINEAPPLE IN SHELLS

Select a fine, large pineapple. Cut off the top and then cut the pineapple into halves. With a sharp spoon remove the pulp, cut it into large cubes and place in a bowl. Add a large banana, sliced, sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar to taste. Fill the two pineapple shells with the mixture. Dot generously with butter. Place on a baking pan and bake in the oven. Serve hot from the shell.

Raisin Recipes Hold Spotlight In Post Contest

RAISINS are a good spring tonic, for they are so rich in iron. Are you including these bits of dried fruit in your menus?

The Post recipe contest this week is for foods containing raisins. They may be combined in so many foods that they do not become monotonous, and, too, they add a new touch to many dishes you have ben serving plain all winter. You may use raisins in biscuits, fruit cocktails, salads, nut bread, pie and cake. Or you may serve stewed raisins, raisin pudding, rice with raisins, raisin bread, raisin cookies, raisins in cereal or in candy, raisin sandwiches or raisin stuffing.

If you have an interesting recipe using raisins, type or write it neatly and send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post Food Editor, so she will receive it by Saturday noon. You may win one of the cash prizes for this contest. They are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize and $1 for each of the three remaining prizes. Only one recipe will be accepted from each contestant.

Cafe Date Mousse Really Different

Cafe date mousse is, of course, a frozen dessert, but one that is different from the ordinary. It is enjoyed by all, but especially by the coffee lovers of the family.

For this you need one cup granulated sugar, one and one-half cups hot coffee beverage, one tablespoon granulated gelatin, four tablespoons cold water, one egg slightly beaten, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla extract and one cup finely cut pitted dates.

Melt the sugar, while stirring, in a skillet until a golden brown sirup. Slowly add the coffee, while stirring. Add one and one-half teaspoons of the gelatin, which have been sprinkled on two tablespoons of the cold water, and stir until dissolved. Pour slowly over the egg, while stirring, and chill until beginning to thicken. Meanwhile scald the milk in a double boiler; add the remaining one and one-half teaspoons gelatine, sprinkled on the remaining two tablespoons of cold water, and stir until dissolved. Chill until icy cold; whip until stiff and fold into the coffee mixture with the salt, vanilla and dates. Freeze in the tray of an automatic refrigerator with the cold control in the coldest position, stirring once. Freeze until set. Serves six. To serve two or three, make half this recipe.—From Good Housekeeping Institute.

MESCO COFFEE
NO SHELF AGE
33c lb. Naturally Fresh
M. E. Swing
1013 E ST.
NAt. 7601

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

"I GET ALL MY FRESH VEGETABLES AT A & P"

You'll hear those words echoed time and again when conversation turns to foods or food shopping. And just a single inspection of the sparkling fresh vegetables and fruits on display at your neighborhood A & P will explain this enviable reputation A & P enjoys for handling the best produce the market affords.

Stringless Beans . 2 lbs. 19c
Cauliflower Fancy White . . . head 15c
New Potatoes Spaulding Variety 4 lbs. 19c
Idaho Potatoes.....4 lbs. 19c
White Or Yellow Squash.....3 lbs. 25c
Iceberg Lettuce.....2 big heads 25c
Sugar Beets.....bch. 5c
Ripe Bananas.....lb. 5c

First Choice! EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c MILD AND MELLOW

Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 12-lb. Bag 59c 24-lb. bag $1.15

NUTLEY Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c

Bisquick The Quick Method for Making Delicious Biscuits 20-oz. Box 19c 40-oz. Box 29c

Sparkle Gelatin or Pudding Desserts 4 pkgs. 15c
Junket For Making Rennet Custards . . pkg. 11c
Comet Rice 12-oz. pkg. 7c 2-lb. pkg. 17c
Clapp's Baby Foods 6 cans 45c
Macaroni ANN PAGE Also Spaghetti and Noodles 3 pkgs. 17c
Cheese Ritz ..... pkg. 15c
Crisco or Spry . . 3-lb. can 55c
Evap. Milk White House . . 4 tall cans 25c
Palmolive Soap . . . cake 5c
Octagon Laundry Soap . 4 giant bars 17c
Super Suds Red or Blue Box 2 lge. pkgs. 35c
Ajax LAUNDRY Soap. . 5 big bars 14c
A-penn Motor Oil 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL $1.11 2-Gal. can plus tax

Heinz Soups Except 4 Varieties 2 Cans 25c
A & P Apple Sauce . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Gibbs' Beans With Pork 16 oz. Can 5c
Rajah Mustard . . . 4 oz. Jar 5c
Nectar Tea Orange Pekoe . . ¼ lb. Pkg. 15c
Iona Cocoa . . . . Lb. Can 10c
Ann Page Ketchup . . 8 oz. Bottle 10c

Prices Effective Until Closing Today

A & P Quality Meats

Fancy Fryers Ranging from 1¾ to 3½ lbs. each . lb. 27c
Chuck Beef Roast..... lb. 19c
3-Corner Beef Roast..... lb. 23c
Fresh Pork Loins Whole or Half lb. 25c
Star Hams Whole or Half ..... lb. 27c
Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon.. ½-lb. pkg. 18c
Smithfield Sausage Meat... lb. pkg. 27c
Fancy Leg o' Lamb lb. 25c

A & P FOOD STORES

PIERRE'S RECIPES

PIERRE'S PROFESSIONAL RECIPES FOR THE HOUSEWIFE
MOCK MALLARD
OUTSIDE SHOULDER AND FORELEG OF LAMB
•MARINADE•
1 TBSP EACH OF: PREPARED MUSTARD CELERY SALT ALLSPICE BROWN SUGAR
½ TSP. SALT
2 CUPS VINEGAR
HAVE BUTCHER CUT AND BONE "MOCK DUCK," AND SHOW YOU HOW TO ROLL IT. UNROLL DUCK AND MARINATE FOR 24 HOURS, TURNING ONCE OR TWICE
REMOVE FROM MARINADE, WIPE DRY, STUFF, ROLL, SEW UP WITH FEW STITCHES OF CORD, MOLD INTO SHAPE WITH HANDS, WRAP NECK AND HEAD WITH BACON STRIPS, PLACE A STRIP OR TWO ON BACK, ROAST IN OPEN PAN
STUFFING
MOISTEN 2 CUPS SOFT BREAD CRUMBS WITH COOL WATER. SQUEEZE OUT WITH HANDS, WORK IN 2 OZ. SOFT BUTTER, FLUFF, AND ADD ½ CUP DICED CELERY, 1 TBSP. MINCED ONION, 1 TSP. CHOPPED PARSLEY
MOCK DUCK MAY BE ROASTED FRESH, AS USUAL LAMB LEG

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Ink may be removed from fingers in a very simple fashion. Simply moisten the finger, rub the head of a kitchen match (not a safety match) on it, and the spot will disappear.

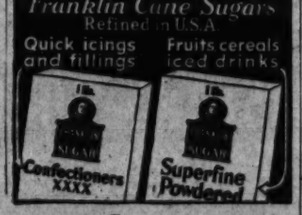
At a small cost a tinsmith will make a vertical partition in your galvanized cleaning bucket; thus divided it is possible to have both soapy and clear water in the same bucket and save many trips to the sink.

If you have difficulty keeping silk thread in a needle, just thread the needle, and then bring one end of the silk around and through the eye a second time. This eliminates slipping.

Fruit horns are new for the salad or dessert. Take ice cream cones which have been crispened in a hot oven for a minute, and fill with fruit salad mixed with whipped cream. Serve at once.

A good cooking tip is to save the syrup left from pickled fruits such as peaches, pears and cherries. It makes a delicious flavoring for roast meats.

The next time you want to make sandwiches, and the bread is too fresh, place it in the refrigerator for an hour. The lower temperature will make it quite firm and easy to cut.

Franklin Cane Sugars Refined in U.S.A.
Quick icings and fillings
Fruits cereals iced drinks


Fench Fried Potatoes Cooked Without Strain

Here is a simple recipe if you love French fried potatoes, but hate all of the bother of preparing fat, etc. Simply pare and slice the potatoes as you would for French fries, then lay them in a shallow baking dish, pour ¼ cup melted butter on them and cook for 20 minutes under the broiler with the heat control set at 550 degrees Fahrenheit until a golden brown (turning once to brown both sides). Salt and pepper and serve in baking dish garnished with chopped parsley.

Red, Ripe Strawberries and Washington FLOUR make delicious short cake

Use This Recipe:

2 cups Plain Washington Flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup shortening
1 egg
2-3 cup milk

Measure and sift the dry ingredients; blend in the shortening; add the egg and milk. Bake in a hot oven (400 F) about 20 minutes. Split, and spread with butter. Sweeten strawberries to taste; crush slightly and put between and on top of shortcake. Garnish with whipped cream.

Washington Flour is for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets, chain stores, etc.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington, D. C.

Loyalists Push Ahead on Wide Cordoba Front

3 Vital Points Captured in Advance; Basques Hold Ground.

Continued from Page 1.

Emilio Mola's insurgent force, was reported holding its ground in defense of Bilbao tonight.

Government leaders concentrated their attention on the central and southern fronts, asserting confidence in the ability of the now powerfully-equipped Basque soldiers to repel the new insurgent drive in the north.

Madrilenos, jubilant yesterday because of the gradual pushing back of the insurgent semi-circle around Madrid, spent several anxious hours late today as insurgent gunners pumped shells into the city.

Casualties were large as projectiles landed in Madrid's streets and squares at approximately ten-minute intervals. It was one of the most severe artillery attacks in weeks.

Government leaders said the Basque army has made good use of the months since the insurgents, early in the war, took Irun and San Sebastian, northern coastal cities, and now possesses equipment as modern and as strong as the insurgents and is capable of turning back any enemy offensive.

On Various Fronts.

Government accounts described the situation in various sectors thus:

On the Jarama front, southeast of Madrid, insurgents launched a strong attack, but were repulsed after an hour.

The insurgents abandoned several minor positions on the Guadalajara front, northeast of Madrid, after a heavy artillery bombardment.

While government officers reported advances at several points in the fighting north of Cordoba, a war ministry communique from Valencia declared government airplanes dropped 80 bombs on Cordoba, causing great destruction.

A fleet of government tanks formed the spearhead of a government assault on insurgents in Calatraveno Pass in the Cordoba district. The tank guns inflicted heavy casualties on insurgents on the hillsides and the government soldiers took possession of a sort of natural fortress.

The government, in a decree, called all Spaniards living abroad back to Spain to fight with its forces.

Dead Litter Mountains.

Vitoria, Spain, April 2 (AP).—Insurgents wrested four strategic mountain peaks from government defenders of the Basque country today in a swift offensive that carried them to points within 20 miles of Bilbao. The misty mountainsides were reported strewn with government dead. Hundreds of prisoners were taken, along with great quantities of arms and ammunition.

Basques Tired of War.

St. Jean de Luz, France, April 2 (AP).—The civilian population in the rich Basque country of northern Spain apparently is growing weary of the civil war.

Some among the Basques supporting the government, diplomats stationed here said today, are even ready to surrender to the Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco in return for promises of pardon. Others still are determined to fight to the bitter end.

Pilgrims Honor Franco.

Seville, Spain, April 2 (AP).—Gen. Franco received homage today from 400 Spanish Moroccan pilgrims returning from Mecca in elaborate ceremonies before Seville's magnificent Alcazar. Insurgent authorities from Spanish Morocco said the "ceremonies are of enormous significance," repercussions of which would be felt throughout North Africa since the Moslem visit was the first of its kind to any non-Moslem leader in Spain.

Anarchists Lose Power.

Valencia, Spain, April 2 (AP).—Control of police power was transferred from the anarchists to the more conservative Left Republicans in formation of Catalonia's new cabinet, the Valencia government revealed tonight.

The shift was regarded in Valencia as the most significant one in the creation of a new government for the autonomous state following the cabinet's resignation March 26.

(Reports of unauthorized arrests and executions of persons suspected of insurgent sympathies have come frequently from the Barcelona area since the Spanish civil war began. Transfer of police power, presumably, would combat such situations.)

The "showdown," as the Catalan crisis was generally regarded here, resulted in a victory for the more moderate elements, especially those which favor throwing all energies against the insurgents before undertaking further social reforms.

Petticoat Government Gains Favor in Kansas

Topeka, Kans., April 2 (AP).—The hand that rocks the cradle is extending its sway in Kansas—more women are going in for politics.

Following a precedent set last year by New Albany—where a 100 per cent petticoat administration won office—five smaller cities have all-women tickets for April 5 municipal elections. In Nashville, Kans., every candidate on both tickets is a woman. Burlingame, Ford and Cherokee have all-women tickets opposing men. New Albany's feminine incumbents are unopposed for re-election.

Coming April 19
the Shoreham's
ICE CARNIVAL
Starring Evelyn Chandler

Wirephoto: Sit-Down Strike Spreads to Ford Plant

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Some of the workers at the Ford assembly plant at Kansas City, Mo., who started a stay-in strike without previous plan, after, they said, the company enclosed lay-off slips in a number of pay envelopes.

460,000 Coal Miners Return to Work Monday As Union Compromise Ends 1-Day Shutdown

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—A vast one-day shutdown in the soft coal industry involving 460,000 miners ended today when a compromise wage increase agreement was reached between the United Mine Workers of America and mine operators.

Hundreds of thousands of workers in a score of States who remained out of the shafts because of the failure of a six-week conference to agree on contract-renewal terms will return to work Monday.

The miners won their demand for wage increases, obtaining principally a pay basis of $6 a day and time and a half for overtime.

35-Hour Week Retained.

They relinquished their original demand for two weeks' vacation and a guarantee of 200 days' work a year. The present 35 hour week was maintained.

The new agreement, reached at a conference of eight union representatives headed by John L. Lewis and eight mine owners, ends April 1, 1939. It was ratified immediately by the Appalachian joint wage conference.

The agreement provides for the following increases:

Fifty cents a day for day-rate workers, 9 cents a ton on the combined cutting and loading rate for those paid by the ton, 70 cents a day for loading-machine operators and 10 per cent for yardage and dead work.

A joint employer-miner commission will be established under the agreement to study mechanized mining and make recommendations for the next agreement, on which negotiations will be started March 14, 1939, a month later than usual.

Shutdown No Strike.

The Nation-wide mine shutdown, union officials explained, did not constitute a strike, but was a refusal to work without a contract. The demonstration was the most extensive since the U. M. A. walked out for a week in September, 1935.

Sending details of the settlement to President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady, who stood by during the latter stages of the conference, said:

"Both sides are to be congratulated. It represents a spirit of good will on the part of capital and labor and real industrial statesmanship."

Miners Hail Accord.

Pittsburgh, April 2 (AP).—Idle but cheerful miners in hundreds of West Virginia and Pennsylvania coal towns celebrated tonight the agreement that will send them back to 2,300 mines and fatter pay checks next Monday.

The wage increases announced at a conference in New York between mine union leaders and operators will swell the earnings of 236,000 miners in these two rich bituminous coal fields.

'Help Make His Dreams Come True

Your Post Carrier Boy is in business for himself, and to a great extent depends upon the subscribers he serves for cooperation that means so much to him . . . at a crucial age when he dreams and looks to the future. He wants to be a successful business man, lawyer, doctor, or perhaps an engineer some day. When he calls to collect for delivery of The Post today, remember—he's in business for himself.

Member NBA

The Washington Post

Washington's HOME Newspaper

Sheriff Holds Job, Stages 'Lie-Down'

Shawnee, Okla., April 2 (AP).—Fried chicken, cake and other tidbits from women sympathizers buoyed the spirits of Pottawatomie County's "lie-down striker" sheriff last night while his appointed successor sought comfort from attorneys.

Barricaded inside his office, Sheriff Elza Evans defied a county grand jury which yesterday said his appointment was void and indicted him for perjury.

Rufus Lyon, appointed to succeed Evans, said he would file quo warranto action to determine the legal claim to the office before the State Supreme Court.

8 Killed, 40 Hurt As London Trains Crash on Viaduct

London, April 2 (AP).—Eight persons died and 40 were injured today when a crowded suburban train crashed against another atop a 60-foot viaduct. A passenger dragged himself from the twisted debris in time to flag a third train.

The accident occurred when an electric train from Coulsdon ripped away the rear, wooden coach of a train which had halted just outside Battersea Park. Seven of the dead were in the rear coach, an eighth passenger died in a hospital tonight.

Lehman to Rush New Wage Law

New York, April 2 (AP).—Gov. Lehman today announced plans to speed through the Legislature a new minimum wage law to replace the New York law which was declared unconstitutional last June by the United States Supreme Court.

After a conference of labor leaders, legislators and representatives of various other groups, called by the Governor after the court upheld the Washington minimum wage law, Lehman said a new measure would be introduced in the Legislature early next week.

The new bill, he said, will be drawn along the lines laid down Monday by the Supreme Court in its decision of the Washington law.

Senators Support Grant of $1,000,000 To Study Cancer

By the Associated Press.

Medical science received the assistance of 94 United States Senators yesterday in its fight against cancer.

Led by Senator Bone, of Washington, they introduced a bill authorizing an annual appropriation of $1,000,000 for research on the disease. It was the first time within the memory of congressional attaches that so many Senators joined in introducing legislation.

Simultaneously, Representative Magnuson, of Washington, submitted the same measure to the House.

SEARS
APRIL SHOWER of VALUES
AMPLE FREE PARKING
STORE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

JUST IMAGINE THIS!
- 3 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite
- 3 Pc. Maple Living Room Suite
- 5 Pc. Dinette Suite

3 ROOMS Complete $109

A whole apartment full of solid maple furniture. Every piece Honor-Bilt. Bedroom Suite includes single or double bed, dresser and chest of drawers. Living Room Suite, consists of large settee and 2 large chairs. Dinette Suite includes large extension table and 4 chairs.

If Purchased Separately
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, Sale price 39.95
3 Pc. Living Room Suite, Sale price 49.95
5 Pc. Dinette Suite, Sale price 29.95
FURNITURE—SECOND FLOOR

NEW 1937 COLDSPOT
Electric Refrigerators
Family Size

A beautiful 4.2 cu. ft. electric refrigerator with all the latest conveniences, finished in permanent dulux, current cutter Rotorite unit for extra power at less cost.
- Touch-a-Bar Door Opener
- New Cold Seal Insulation
- Rotorite Unit
- 2 Aluminum Ice Trays
- 64 Ice Cubes, fast freezing
- 9.25 sq. ft. Shelf Area

COLDSPOTS—BASEMENT

LAST CALL
Prices Go Up Monday on ALLSTATE TIRES
Regulars Guaranteed 18 Months
Supers Guaranteed 24 Months

ALLSTATE TIRES Are Still Guaranteed!
Come to Sears today and buy a complete new set of ALLSTATE tires before the advance in price. Built to Sears rigid specifications, they're more than a first quality, first run tire, they're the last word in tires.
TIRES—BASEMENT and PARKING LOT

IF YOU WANT HOT WATER

$6 For Your Old Heater When You Buy An
Automatic Gas Water Heater
Regular Price $59.25
Allowance ... 6.00
You Pay 53.25 (30 Gal. Size)
INSTALLED
Hot water at your finger tips, whenever you want it. Positive snap action keeps water at correct temperature. Copper bearing steel tank.
$5 Delivers Balance Monthly

30 Gallon Welded Range Boiler
8.25 ★
Superior galvanized that withstands water action and protects the steel underneath. All holes threaded by specially designed true tapping machine which assures perfect alignment of all connections and easy installation.

Regular $49.50
Kenmore Washer
38.88
- All Porcelain Tub
- Motor Driven Pump
- Balloon Type Rollers
- Triple Vane Aluminum Gyrator
- Machine Gears Enclosed for Safety
- 50 lb. Capacity

WASHERS—BASEMENT

30 Gallon Side-Arm Gas Water Heater
5.25 ★
Cast iron japanned jacket. Double coils with baffle plates so that rising gases are forced to pass over entire surface before passing out of the heater.
HEATING—BASEMENT

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, N. E. AT 15th & H STS. Phone AT. 4600

Items Starred★ Throughout This Advertisement Are Sold at 3140 M Street N. W.

SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Financial | SECTION II

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WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1937

15

Bob Burns Says

Copyright, 1937

I suppose the reason my kinfolks are so happy is that they don't realize how little they know.

We were all sittin' in the parlor one night and Grandpaw Snelson was sittin' over in a corner with a piece of paper and a pencil making scratches on the paper. All of a sudden, he jumped up and says, "Dog-gone, if I ain't learned to write!"

He brought the piece of paper over to me and I looked at it and there was a whole lot'ta scratches across it and I says, "What does it say?" and he says, "I don't know—I ain't learned to read yet."

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The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Scott Hart.

Lo Told Um So

The scientists of the United States Weather Bureau looked at their charts and gadgets and said the winter of 1936-37 would be mild and with abnormal rainfall in the broad regions of Arizona and New Mexico. And people, having human fondness for the predictions of fair weather, lined up approvingly behind the forecasters and their forecast.

But Lo, the poor Indian didn't throw the hearthstone from his tepee on the strength of the scientific prediction. Poor Lo doesn't have much traffic with science, anyway. He took a look at his own forecasting gadgets. And things didn't look good to Lo. The crows weren't flying right; the look of the bark on the trees wasn't right; the build of the birds' nests wasn't right. Lo didn't see any sign that would indicate a warm winter for Arizona and New Mexico. Flatly, he predicted a tough winter. But few people lined up behind his forecast, because nobody much wants to support a baleful prediction.

* * * *

But now, out in New Mexico and Arizona, according to "Indian Work," a Government publication, a lot of folks are saying they knew all along that Lo was a better forecaster than the Weather Bureau. "Custodians of the national monuments of the Southwest point out that the folks in New Mexico and Arizona who banked on the prophecies of the Navajos that the present winter would be the most severe in years are high-hatting their neighbors who swallowed the prognostications of the United States Weather Bureau . . . The Indians were right.

"From all sections of the Southwest comes corroboration of their weather forecast. The latest official report just received at the Washington office states that old-timers declare the winter now closing has been the coldest, longest and stormiest they can recall."

All of which would certainly remove Poor Lo even further from any traffic with science.

W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, detects some irregular goings-on and says a positive "quit" . . . It has come to his attention that some postmasters have arranged with telegraph companies or other message-carrying organizations for the delivery of special-delivery mail . . . "Postmasters who are following this practice are directed to discontinue it at once and arrange to effect deliveries in accordance with provisions" . . . he says.

Seven members of G. A. O. Branch of Local No. 2, N. F. F. E., performed at the theater party the local gave last night at the Rialto Theater . . . They were Alice Calloway, vocal solo; Joseph Burstein, violin solo; Robert D. Roadley, vocal solo; Miss F. Creel, comic act; Annie Laurie McCullam, piano accordion and Richard Bell, organ solo . . . Daisy Ress was accompanist, and Lee H. Shugar was program chairman.

Thumbnails

America's rare and rapidly-disappearing relative of the European falcon—the peregrine falcon or duck hawk—will encounter the census-taker soon . . . Now with the annual nesting season for duck hawks approaching its peak, National Park Service wildlife specialists are recording observations in the shrinking territory where these birds have their favorite ranges . . . The duck hawk or peregrine falcon looks like its kinsman that back in the days of chivalry was wont to sit, blind-folded, on the gauntleted arm of king or retainer until given a cue to zoom aloft after game fowl—a sport that must have been as thrilling as any ever devised . . . The Tourist Bureau of the National Park Service in New York City is now prepared to give information service on the Territories of Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands . . . The Office of Education, which sponsors the Smithsonian broadcasts, gets a pat on the back through a letter: "Truly," says the correspondent, "your program is like an oasis in a desert, among all the hodgepodge, jazz, crime, disaster, death and commercial advertising we get on the air" . . . Hoping to prevent a repetition of conditions which in 1936 resulted in severe financial losses to many turkey producers, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics is pressing a nation-wide survey of turkey production and marketing . . . Bureau Chief Dr. A. G. Black is behind the project.

Train Model Exhibit.

Prize working-models of railroad trains will be shown today and tomorrow in the B. & O. car repair shop, Third and R streets northeast. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Metropolitan Model Railroad Club.

New President Assumes Duties in Bible Class

Post Staff Photo.

Banquet and election of officers at the Euzelian Class of First Baptist Church last night was followed by induction into office of the new president, Miss Louise Sergent. Left to right are Dr. E. H. Pruden, pastor; Miss Sergent, Miss Ellen Lee, retiring president, and John Ruthven, teacher.

WPA Workers Protest Firings, Job Insecurity

Administrative, Research Delegation to Confer With Hopkins.

WPA administrative and research workers last night jammed the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel to protest the dismissals of some of their fellow workers and what they described as the uncertain status of their jobs.

For two hours they heard speakers urge a "broader concept" of the WPA program to relieve present and future unemployment pressure, and then voted unanimously on a resolution to send a delegation to Administrator Hopkins Tuesday at 3 p. m. with the following demands:

1. Full continuation of WPA, to be financed by a deficiency appropriation.

2. Expansion of research necessary for the proper planning of a relief program.

3. Extension of Civil Service status to all WPA administrative and research employes.

4. Establishment of white collar projects sufficient to absorb those still unemployed, at regular Civil Service wages.

Six Cities Represented.

The delegation will consist of WPA union members from Washington, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Seattle and San Francisco.

In all, four resolutions were adopted. One held that the "present cuts in the WPA program, both in project and administrative workers, are a menace to the welfare of all labor, employed as well as unemployed * * *" Another asked that regular Civil Service status be extended to the administrative and research workers now working for, or recently furloughed from, the emergency agencies, by means of noncompetitive qualifying examinations. Another indorsed the program of the Inter-City Conference for the continuation of WPA, and another pointed out that "although business conditions in this country have improved, there are still almost 10,000,000 persons unemployed, and the increase in employment is lagging behind the increase in industrial production."

This resolution pointed out the "dismissals of hundreds of thousands of project workers as well as thousands of WPA administrative and research employes who have no prospect of finding other employment" and resolved that the research activities of the WPA should be expanded to investigate thoroughly the problem of unemployment.

It contemplated a Nation-wide census of the unemployed "and for this work all dismissed administrative and research workers should be reinstated at once."

Speeches were made by Representative H. Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California; Eli Oliver, executive vice president of Labor's Non-Partisan League; Willis Morgan, of New York, president of the City Projects Council, and Walter S. Polakov, who wrote "The Power Age."

All looked with approval on the workers' aims. Polakov said "That nation gets farthest ahead which makes the most of research. Germany was famed for its research—now it is abandoned for wishful thinking. Hitler takes the place of Einstein."

Hawks Visits Capital To Demonstrate Plane

Capt. Frank Hawks arrived at Anacostia Naval Air Station here yesterday from Hartford, Conn., to demonstrate a new airplane to the Navy Department.

Hawks left Rentschler Field, East Hartford, at 1:37 p. m., and landed here at 3:40 p. m. He said there was no attempt at a speed record, adding that he took a long swing south to a point near Norfolk, Va., before coming back to land at the Anacostia station.

Vidal's Parked Car Gone On His Return to City

When Eugene L. Vidal, recently resigned head of the Air Commerce Division of the Commerce Department, found that his car wasn't where he parked it before leaving the city March 26, he reported it stolen to police yesterday.

Vidal said that he had parked his coupe on Q street northwest, around the corner from his Connecticut avenue residence before leaving the city on a business trip and that it was gone when he returned home.

Only One in 500 Guns Loaded, But Girl Wounds Self

Of the 500 guns owned by Col. Calvin Goddard, ballistics expert, only one is loaded.

Last night, a young woman picked it up, accidentally pulled the trigger, and wounded herself in the left hand.

Earlier in the evening, the young woman, Beatrice Burba, of 1318 Madison street northwest, had gone to Goddard's house, 3533 Quebec street northwest, in the hope of purchasing some guns for her fiance.

It was when Goddard left the room for a moment, that Miss Burba picked up the gun. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Virginia Bridge Tourney Opens In Alexandria

Mixed Pair Competition for Stockvis Cup Begins Old Dominion Event.

Fencing with aces and kings, 44 bridge pairs, each composed of one man and one woman, fought last night in the assembly room of the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, for the Stockvis Cup, symbol of mixed pair supremacy. The play was the opening event in the Old Dominion's fourth annual bridge tournament.

Though Washington and nearby Virginia pairs predominated, there were players from Baltimore, Boston, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Harrisburg and New York.

Among the leading pairs were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Alfred Roth, Mrs. Martin R. West and L. R. Watson, jr., Mrs. C. H. White and W. M. McIntyre, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and H. C. Cochrane, and Mrs. Eugene Nolan and C. B. Pennebaker, all of Washington.

In addition there were the following out-of-town participants: Mrs. B. Baruch and J. R. Crawford, of Philadelphia; Mrs. H. M. Hull and J. C. Kunkel, of Harrisburg; Miss F. F. Wilkins and E. Butt, of Norfolk; Mrs. P. H. Woods and E. J. Ellenberger, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kreider, of Harrisburg.

The tournament will continue this afternoon and evening with an open pairs event. Winners will compete for the Richmond News-Leader trophy, now held by Alfred Stidham and Benton Brooks, of Washington.

Tall Thief Shows Holdup No Joke, Removing $226

Menacing the owner with a small nickel-plated revolver, a tall man last night took $226 from the Benjamin Franklin liquor store and escaped. The store is owned by R. J. Franklin, of 1801 Calvert street.

Entering the store, located in the 1000 block Connecticut avenue, the robber announced:

"This is a holdup."

"Stop your kidding," Franklin said, laughing.

"I'll show you," threatened the robber, pulling the gun from a shoulder holster.

Franklin, convinced, raised his hands.

The robber then took the money, forced Franklin and a colored porter into a back room, and walked out the front door.

Potomac Sanitation Bill Is Introduced in House

A joint resolution seeking to establish a Potomac Valley Conservacy District to prevent pollution of the Potomac River and its tributaries was introduced in the House yesterday by Representatives Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Lewis (Democrat), of Maryland.

The plan would embrace the District of Columbia, as well as Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

Art Display Extended.

By popular demand, the exhibition of sketches now going on at the Spanish Embassy will remain open on Saturday, from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., and on Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Heretofore it had been open only on weekdays, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Baptist Church Group Installs New Officers

Euzelian Class Holds Its Annual Ceremonies; Program Given.

After ceremonies, which took their theme from seven colors of the rainbow, had ended, this year's officers of the Euzelian Sunday School Class were installed last night at the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest.

One of the colors chosen, "Royal Purple," was reflected in a song, "The Nightingale and the Rose," sung by Marie Maxwell; "Indigo" was reflected in a reading by Lena Parks, and "Across the Blue," in a piano solo, "Country Gardens," played by Hazel Smith.

The spirit of the club was reflected in "Nobody's Yellow," as Ellen Lee, retiring president, praised the work of the class during the last year.

The path for the coming year was indicated by John Ruthven, in "Green Light," as he told the class members to "keep going in the present direction."

"Golden Strings" was a violin trio, presented by Grace Smith, Freda Thume and Ruth Paris, with Claire Daugherty at the piano.

In conclusion, Louise Sargent, new president of the club, as "Rosy Hopes," expressed a desire for "study, service and sociability" during the club's coming year.

Toastmaster was John Bently, superintendent of the Sunday school. Invocation was asked by the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the church.

The new officers of the class are Louise Sargent, president; Mildred Johnson, first vice president; Marie Maxwell, assistant first vice president; Dorothy Johnson, second vice president; Grace Blair, assistant second vice president; Emma Lou Atterbury, third vice president; Effie Behrens and Lucile Hayden, assistant third vice presidents; Margaret Wilder, fourth vice president; Marjorie Buell, assistant fourth vice president; Vera Seymour, recording secretary; Inez Magee, assistant recording secretary; Mary Carpenter, treasurer; Marian Russel, devotional leader, and Ellen Lee, flower and gift chairman.

T. L. Gatchell Dies In Doctor's Office

Theodore L. Gatchell, 61, a senior engineer at the Navy Department Bureau of Engineering, died Thursday of a heart attack at a physician's office. His home was at 2812 Thirty-fourth street northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the residence. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Gatchell had been employed at the Navy Department for 39 years. He was born in Baltimore and came to Washington with his parents when a child. He was a member of the famous old Morton Cadets and was active in the Masonic fraternity, belonging to Lebanon Lodge, F. A. A. M., and Mount Vernon Chapter, R. A. M.

Survivors are a son, Theodore D. Gatchell, principal of Emerson Institute; a daughter, Miss Edna L. Gatchell, of this city, and two brothers, Maurice H. Gatchell, of New York, and Joshua L. Gatchell, of Elizabeth, N. J.

First Cherry Blossoms Expected by Wednesday

The magnolias of West Potomac Park should be in bloom tomorrow but the first Japanese cherry blossoms need not be expected before next Tuesday or Wednesday, Parks Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan said yesterday.

He predicted the blossoms will be at their best next Saturday, though the display should be good for the festival to be held on Thursday.

Parole Board Reviews Case of Rep. Hoeppel

The Parole Board heard testimony yesterday regarding former Representative John H. Hoeppel, of California, eligible for parole, but withheld announcement of its decision.

Hoeppel and his son Charles were arrested last fall and sentenced to jail for selling a West Point appointment. They began sentence November 25 at Lorton Reformatory for a period of 4 months to one year.

457 Officers In Navy Get Promotions

Many D. C. Men in List Given Approval by Roosevelt.

187 Lieutenants Raised in Rank to Lieutenant Commanders.

The promotion of 187 lieutenants to the grade of lieutenant commander and 270 lieutenants (j. g.) to the grade of lieutenant was approved yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Residents of Washington and nearby Maryland promoted to lieutenant commander are Joseph N. Wegner, Bethesda; Alfred C. Olney, jr., Harry H. Keith, Valentine L. Pottle, Harry A. Dunn, jr., and Peter W. Haas, jr., all of Washington; George T. Boldizar, Thomas C. Evans, Roland M. Huebl and Thayer T. Tucker, all of Baltimore; Percival E. McDowell, of Annapolis; Albert C. Murdaugh of The Plains, Va.; William R. Terrell, of Severna Park, Md.; Arthur L. Pleasants, jr., of Richmond, Va.; Worthington S. Bitler, of Ivy Depot, Va.; Balch B. Wilson, jr., of Newport News; Donald E. Wilcox, of Norfolk, Va.; William P. McCarty, of Baltimore, Md.; Alvin D. Chandler, of Williamsburg, Va., and Beverley R. Harrisson, jr., of Fredericksburg, Va.

Residents of Washington and nearby Maryland promoted to lieutenant are: Volckert P. Douw, Edmund S. L. Marshall, both of Annapolis; Charles B. Brook, Donald J. Sass, and William T. Doyle, jr., all of Baltimore; Frank I. Winant, jr., of Mount Rainier, Md.; Robert L. Moore, of Jessup, Md.; George C. Seay, of Goshen, Va.; William O. Snead, jr., of Fork Union, Va.; Bernard F. Roeder, of Cumberland, Md., and David W. Tolson, David L. Welchel, James A. Adkins, William C. Butler, jr., George B. Chafee, Burrell C. Allen, jr., Edward S. Carmick, Lynne C. Quiggle, James W. Davis, Frank P. Luongo, jr., George M. Holley, jr., Frank B. Miller, Thomas W. Marshall, jr., Paul P. Blackburn, jr., Parke H. Brady, John A. Moreno, Robert R. Craighill, Mervin Halstead, Edward L. Colestock, Richard D. D. Hunt, jr., Harry Smith, Robert D. Sutton, Ian C. Eddy, Kelvin L. Nutting, William A. Moffett, jr., and Frederick M. Reeder, all of Washington.

The recommendations for promotion were made by the Line Selection Board, convened on March 8, 1937, by order of Secretary of Navy Swanson.

Members of the board were: Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, president, and Capt. Ralph A. Koch, Capt. George V. Stewart, Capt. Arthur L. Bristol, Capt. Francis A. L. Vossler, Capt. Abel T. Bidwell, Capt. William D. Brereton, Capt. Charles M. Yates, and Capt. William W. Wilson.

Others promoted were:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

George J. Van Deurs, Portland, Oreg.; Thomas O. Cullins, jr., Ada, Okla.; Christopher Noble, Philadelphia, Pa.; John W. Harris, San Diego, Calif.; William G. Eaton, Duluth, Minn.; William W. Cone, Champaign, Ill.; Charles F. Greber, New York, N. Y.; Charles S. Alexander, Norfolk, Va.; Albert L. Toney, Columbia, S. C.; Clarence L. C. Atkeson, jr., Columbia, Ala.; John Connor, Manchester, N. H.; Russell G. Sturges, Altadena, Calif.; Robert M. Peacher, Indianapolis, Ind.; William S. Campbell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Vernon Huber, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; Roland P. Kauffman, St. Louis, Mo.; James G. Sampson, Galena, Ill.; Harry B. Jarrit, Norristown, Pa.; Alexander F. Junker, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Delbert S. Cornwell, Philippi, W. Va.; Hugh W. Hadley, The Dalles, Oreg.; Byron S. Anderson, Millersburg, Ohio; Gerald U. Quinn, Pleta, Malta; Robert A. J. English, San Francisco, Calif.; Karl A. Thieme, Lafayette, Ind.; William C. Cross, Cherokee, Ala.; Ralph Earle, jr., Worcester, Mass.; John L. Pratt, Milford, Del.; Charles Crawford, Pensacola, Fla.; John P. W. West, Centreville, Ind.; John J. Dannenberg, Muskogee, Okla.; Albert K. Morehouse, Denver, Colo.; Thomas D. Wilson, Hope, Ark.; Joseph B. Dunn, Pensacola, Fla.; Kenmore M. McManes, Marion, Ohio; George L. Menocal, Stockton, Calif.; Francis B. Johnson, Waterbury, Conn.

William V. Saunders, Toledo, Ohio; Daniel W. Harrigan, Lebanon, N. H.; Francis J. Moe, Detroit, Minn.; Kenneth M. McLaren, Draper, N. C.; John B. Pearson, jr., Austin, Tex.; Frank T. Ward, jr., Raleigh, N. C.; Harry Sanders, Honolulu; John W. King, Coronado, Calif.; Frederic S. Withington, Des Moines, Iowa; Selden B. Spangler, Wyoming, Ohio; Edward C. Loughead, Hamilton, Ohio; Richard G. McCool, New London, Conn.; Merrall K. Kirk Patrick, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; William V. O'Regan, New York, N. Y.; John G. Crommelin, jr., Wetumpka, Ala.; William B. Ammon, York, Pa.; Roland N. Smoot, Salt Lake City, Utah; Paul C. Wirtz, Ottawa, Ohio; Neil K. Dietrich, San Francisco, Calif.; Charles W. Humphreys, Houston, Tex.; McFarland W. Wood, Hopkinsville, Ky.; William H. Von Dreele, East Orange, N. J.; William A. Riley, Wolcott, N. Y.; Elliott B. Strauss, Newport, R. I.; James M. Thach, jr., Fordyce, Ark.; John M. Ocker, Empire, Mich.; Harold D. Krick, Richmond, Ind.; Arleigh A. Burke, Boulder, Colo.; Edward S. Pearce, Chicago, Ill.; LeMorton E. Crist, jr., Osceola, Iowa; Church A. Chappell, Glendale, Calif.; Harold N. Williams, Wichita, Kans.; Elbert L. Fryberger, Loveland, Colo.; Gordon J. Crosby, East Dedham, Mass.; Robert Dennison, Warren, Pa.; Daniel P. J. Shea, Holyoke, Mass.; Arthur A. Ageton, Long Beach, Calif.; Richard W. Ruble, Denver, Colo.

Stanhope C. Ring, Coronado, Calif.; Charles F. Coe, Long Beach, Calif.; Thomas B. Williamson, Edwardsville, Ill.; Claude H. Bennett, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; George W. Welker, jr., Salisbury, Mo.; William T. Rassieur, St. Louis; Paul F. Dugan, Orange, N. J.; Aaron P. Storrs 3d, Owego, N. Y.; John M. McIsaac, Medford, Mass.; Thomas L. Turner, Seattle, Wash.; Frederick M. Trapnell, Elizabeth, N. J.; William L. Hoffheins, jr., Hanover, Pa.; William K. Mendenhall, jr., Brownsville, Tex.; Richard M. Scruggs, San Diego, Calif.; Frederick A. Edwards, Tray, Ohio; William E. Hennigar, Oradell, N. J.; Joseph L. Kane, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Donald S. MacMahan, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Walter C. Russell, Sheridan, Wyo.; John D. Kelsey, Stroudston, Mass.; James H. Willett, North Andover, Mass.; Henry C. Johnson, jr., New York; John S. Keating, Waterbury, Conn.; Fred W. Walton, Hamilton, Ga.; Thomas B. Bartley, jr., Scranton, Pa.; Leon N. Blair, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Harry D. Felt, Lakewood, Ohio; John M. Will, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Robert H. Rodgers, Arrochar, Staten Island, N. Y.; Samuel C. Fuqua, Hannibal, Mo.; Henry C. Moran, West Haven, Conn.; Frank E. Shoup, jr., Dallas, Tex.; Frederick Moosbrugger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Francis M. Hughes, Selma, Ala.; William R. Thayer, San Francisco, Calif.; Edwin R. Peck, Buchanan, Mich.; George A. Dussault, Little Falls, N. Y.; Curtis S. Smiley, Newburgh, N. Y.; Murvale T. Farrar, Long Branch, N. J.; Louis A. Reinken, Manitowoc, Wis.; Joseph E. Chapman, Arlington, Nebr.; Howard L. Young, Pensacola, Fla.; Marvin M. Stevens, Trussville, Ala.; Olin Scoggins, Mission, Tex.; Josephus A.

Continued on Page 26, Column 5.

TROUSERS
TO MATCH YOUR ODD COATS
EISEMAN'S, 7TH & F

Denmark's Dances at Y. M. C. A.

In their Nordic folk garb, Miss Clara Langmack and Miss Peggy Plantz were among the representatives of foreign nations who last night participated in the International Gym night at the Y. M. C. A.

Plea to Fight Syphilis Won By Undertaker

Made Head of Trade Board Committee for Survey.

When an undertaker takes aggressive steps to reduce the number of deaths in his own home town—well, that's news.

It was news, then, that was made yesterday when Charles S. Zurhorst, whose funeral establishment is at 301 East Capitol street, moved that the public health committee of the Board of Trade appoint a subcommittee to study the high mortality rate from syphilis in Washington and formulate a remedial program.

For a long time Zurhorst has been interested in the venereal disease problem. Employes of the funeral home are required to take Wassermann blood tests once a year, at their employer's expense.

The recent series published in The Post, describing the wide prevalence of syphilis here and pointing out the lack of adequate control measures, led Zurhorst to urge Board of Trade action, he said yesterday.

His motion was adopted and Chairman A. C. Christie chose him to head the special committee, which will find out how the Scandinavian countries have almost eliminated the venereal disease problem and what may be done to control syphilis and gonorrhea in local industry and in food-handling establishments.

Zurhorst's committee will deliver a progress report at the health committee's May meeting.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheon.

Life Underwriters, Hamilton Hotel, 12:00 noon.

Dinners.

National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Society of Colonial Wars, Mayflower Hotel, 7:00 p. m.

Continental Bakers Relief Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7:00 p. m.

Sigma Kappa Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Swedish Society of Washington, Lee House Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Stickman, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Story League, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, 8 p. m.

National Association of Retired Federal Employes, Natural History Building, National Museum, 2 p. m.

Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

American College Publicity Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

Kentucky Democratic Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Board meeting, National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Dances.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, International Association of Machinists, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Gamma Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority, National Women's Country Club, 9 p. m.

Credit Union, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Forty and Eight Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Lectures.

Socialist Labor Party, 808 Seventeenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

SEA FOOD
ALWAYS FRESH—NEVER FROZEN
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

'Y' Gym Is Host To 11 Nations In Peace Cause

Dances, Exhibitions Feature International Affair for Good-Will.

As their contribution to the cause of world peace, the Washington branch of the Young Men's Christian Association last night gathered representatives of 11 nations together and held an international gym nite.

"We are privileged here tonight," said Ralph W. Foster, the association's director of physical education, "to perpetuate the bond of world fellowship, and to observe the role that recreation and physical education plays in the lives of other peoples."

After this address of welcome, the 600 spectators, who jammed the balcony and overflowed onto the gym floor, saw dances and gymnastic exhibitions representative of Holland, Greece, Mexico, New Zealand, Ireland, Denmark, Italy, Scotland, Russia, Germany, Lithuania and the United States.

Master of ceremonies was Robert Nichols, member of the Y's athletic council. The members of the committee on arrangements were William E. Hutzell, program; Miss Clara Langmack, program; Arthur Catudal, publicity; Lee Barbash, reception; Kermith Ross, decorations, and Marjorie Davis, accompanist.

F. B. I. to Graduate Police Class Today

Fourth session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Police Academy will be concluded this morning with graduation exercises in the training school rooms at the Department of Justice.

Thirty-four picked police officers will be graduated today, bringing the total of alumni since the first session was begun as an experiment on July 29, 1935, to 115.

Purpose of the instruction, which lasts 12 weeks, is not only to equip representatives to conduct investigations more completely and efficiently but to return them to their respective communities to organize police schools or assist in such schools.

Band Concert

The Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. At Stanley Hall Today at 5:30 p. m.

March, "Chimes of Liberty" ..... Goldman
Overture, "The Four Ages of Man" ..... Lachner

Entr'acte:
(a) "Un Peu d'Amour" ..... Silesu
(b) "The Toy Soldiers March" ..... Fritz Kreisler

Scenes from comic opera, "Count of Luxemburg" ..... Lehar

Fox trots:
"Summer Is Over" ..... Burke
"The River's Taking Care of Me" ..... Greer
Waltz suite, "Little Boy Blue" ..... Bereby
Finale, "To the Front" (request) ..... Hume
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

New Appeals To Help Idle Made to City

Social Agencies Official Blames D. C. Heads for Plight.

Citizens Expected to Ask Funds for Relief at Mass Meeting.

Two requests for relief were brought before the Commissioners yesterday, while throughout the city plans were completed for the Citizens' Mass Meeting In Behalf of the Unemployed, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Congregational Church.

A delegation from the Workers' Alliance yesterday invaded the District Building, and, at the same time, Mrs. William A. Roberts took the Commissioners to task for failing to make a request of the Budget Bureau for relief funds.

Executive secretary of the Washington Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. Roberts accused the Commissioners of neglecting to ask for money, and announced the Budget Bureau had "squarely put the blame on the Commissioners" in her letter.

Pay Increase Demanded.

David Dixon, principal organizer here for the Workers' Alliance, walked into the District Building, where he demanded a 10 per cent increase in pay for WPA workers, a transfer of Washington to the New York region, where higher wages prevail, and a survey of unemployment here.

He said he had conversed with Aubrey Williams and Harry Hopkins, of the WPA, and received assurance they approved of a transfer of Washington from the Middle Atlantic region to the New York region.

"I'll take the matter up with Mr. Hopkins," Commissioner Allen said, adding that if such a transfer would not reduce the District appropriation, he also would approve it.

Possible Trouble Hinted.

Several speakers, including John H. Gray, of the International Professional Association, former professor at American University, warned the Commissioners that "no large mass of people ever starved peacefully." Martin Chancey, of the Communist Party, hinted at a sit-down strike of unemployed in the Commissioners' offices if more relief was not forthcoming. He stated "there are 13,000 registered for work here who have no chance of getting jobs."

Mrs. Roberts in her letter, addressed to Commissioner Hazen, said no request had been made of the Budget Bureau to date for additional funds in 1938. She said an extra million dollars was needed. Her letter concluded:

"When we approached the Budget Bureau they put the blame squarely back on the Commissioners by saying that no request had come to them."

Claim Money Refused.

The Commissioners explained that they had held conferences with the Budget Bureau on the subject of getting more funds and had been told there was no chance of getting more money, therefore they had not gone through the formality of making a formal written application.

If Washington is switched to the New York district a considerable shakeup in relief methods will undoubtedly go into effect here, as in New York relief workers receive pay on a union scale, but do not, however, receive enough work hours per week to earn more than is paid here per week.

Reversal by the Supreme Court of the District minimum wage law decision was mentioned in the discussion. It was pointed out that the District Government will now be "in the awkward position" of dictating to private employers that they pay their employes a minimum wage of $15 or $16, while the District Government will be paying its employes less for the same type of work.

At tomorrow's meeting resolutions are expected to be adopted suggesting that the Commissioners be urged to obtain a deficiency appropriation of at least $100,000 per month for the remainder of the year to meet urgent relief needs through the Board of Public Welfare.

It will be pointed out that as the House bill for 1938 makes no provision for the relief of "employables," an additional appropriation of at least $1,000,000 must be made available for relief needs and adequate administration.

EMBASSY DAIRY

WE believe that our first obligation is to provide an abundant supply of milk that is truly safe for the delicate constitution of babies and children . . . Milk that overflows with health . . . Milk that builds strong bones, sound teeth, healthy muscles, vigorous minds and bodies.

Each year EMBASSY has progressed to that end, and every Embassy "Ambassador of Health" is protected by every safeguard known to modern dairy science.

Of course, it goes without saying that if Embassy Milk is fine for "little folk," it is also fine pure milk for grown-ups.

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A New Cast Is Seen in Drama Of Deep Appeal

'Seventh Heaven' Remade With New Stars in the Farrell-Gaynor Roles.

"SEVENTH HEAVEN." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the play by Austin Strong, adapted to the screen by Melville Baker, with music and lyrics by Lew Pollack and Sidney D. Mitchell, cofeaturing James Stewart and Simone Simon, with Jean Hersholt, Gregory Ratoff, John Qualen, Gale Sondergaard, J. Edward Bromberg, Victor Kilian, Thomas Beck, Mady Christians, Sigmund Rumann, Reito Lloyd, John Piccori, Georges Renavent, Will Stanton and Irving Bacon. Directed by Henry King. Reviewed Friday afternoon at Loew's Capitol by Mary Harris.

This memorable story of the Montmartre lovers who sprang from the gutter and lifted their eyes to the stars, has its most truly Gallic interpretation in the current Capital feature.

Simone Simon's Parisian accent gives the authentic touch to Diane and her naive little-girl mannerisms lend themselves mightily to the comedy angles. Equally worth while is James Stewart's performance as Chico, tough French lad of the slums.

Any consideration of "Seventh Heaven" inevitably involves recollections of its first great success with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. But comparison is something else again. For one thing, the story, if remembrance serves, has been altered and lightened considerably. If the little Simon is not so spiritual as the little Gaynor, she still brings not only an added quaintness but a greater forcefulness to Diane. (Thus the audience broke into a flurry of applause when Simone, rising above her fear, horsewhipped her evil sister.

And while James Stewart is not so handsome as Charles Farrell as Chico, he gives a stronger and more sharply colored picture of the semi-Apache hero.

Seven Flights Up.

Those not familiar with the story will want to know that "Seventh Heaven" is the name of a seventh-story garret overlooking Paris. Here Chico the sewer rat, brings the girl he has literally picked out of the gutter. By telling her that she is a "fine, brave girl," he makes her a fine, brave girl, and she soon sees that Chico is, as he largely asserts, "a very fine fellow." Their love flowers valiantly. When Chico must go to the battle front, they vow to keep a spiritual tryst each morning. News comes of Chico's death in action, but Diane knows that it cannot be so, for that very morning has she felt Chico's living presence. Not until the kindly priest makes her see that Chico's spirit might be with her, even though he was no longer in the land of the living, does she give up hope. How Diane's first inner conviction comes true provides the final turn of the story.

A high order of character playing prevails in subsidiary roles. Gregory Ratoff is by way of being stupendous as a Montmartre cabby. You'll never recognize Gregory behind the raggedy spinach that covers most of his features. Jean Hersholt plays the neighborhood priest with benevolence and restraint. John Qualen, whom you will remember in the part of Papa Dionne, appears as a small-time villain who combines the vocations of sneak thief and sewer rat.

On the Stage.

Phil Lempkin celebrates his sixth birthday at the Capitol in a truly commendable way—by presenting the audience with a pow'ful fine overture.

The Salici Puppets furnish forth a fine demonstration of everything that can be done in this ancient art. A climaxing thrill comes when the curtain rolls away up to here and shows the puppeteers wielding the strings. Most extraordinary of the puppets is the one that really lights and smokes a cigarette.

Fray and Braggiotti offer expert two-piano novelties, shining especially in varied renditions of "Dinah." Kay, Katya and Kay dance in the, shall we say, highly-kayed manner, and Medley and Dupree offer a medley of rowdy funning-around.

Metropolitan

"I PROMISE TO PAY." Columbia picturization of an original story and screen play by Mary C. McCall, jr., and Lionel Houser, featuring Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo and Helen Mack, supported by Thomas Mitchell, Thurston Hall, John Gallaudet, Patsy O'Connor, Wallis Clark, James Flavin, Edward Keane, Harry Woods, Henry Brandon and Marc Lawrence. Directed by D. Ross Lederman. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

It has been facetiously said that a certain motion picture producer, after reading the morning paper, sends it to the scenario department which translates the headlines into a new picture-play. Certainly such might have been the genesis of "I Promise to Pay," for the loan-shark racket has had plenty of page-one space all over the country. But it must be said that this picture, however nobly conceived, does not measure up to expectations either from the possibilities of the theme or the several characters.

Eddie Lang, in the story, is not so much Mrs. Lang's boy as a representation of the countless thousands who have found themselves faced with financial difficulties. So, if Eddie's misfortunes, out of which the gangbusting is ultimately achieved, seem to tax the credulity, just pass it off as what, perhaps, has somewhere, somehow been experienced.

Expecting a bonus, Eddie, to take his wife and two children to the country for a week's vacation from the hot city, borrows $50, for which the interest is a paltry $10 a week. Time passes, the bonus is not paid and Eddie loses his job. But the leeches pursue him, but finally after being beaten up on a PWA job, Eddie becomes the one victim who is willing to talk to the district attorney.

The rest is well imagined. Here are, ostensibly, all those qualities requisite to thrilling, exciting, fast-moving drama. There is action, but it is episodic, with the interludes of quasiquietude, such as to militate against the maintenance of sustained and compelling drama.

As to personnel, Chester Morris does well by our composite hero, with Helen Mack, the charming and loving wife, and wee Patsy O'Connor, the small daughter. The self-important big shot, who considers his sapience makes him unfouchable, is Leo Carrillo. He smoothly limns his part—as usual—but seems to do so with a twinkle in his eye and mayhap his tongue in his cheek.

There is no question but that the effects of any picture, such as "I Promise to Pay," will be salutary whether or not the producers were altruistic toward those in dire need of cash.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

"Swing High, Swing Low," on Screen, And Super Stage Show Score at Earle

Lombard and MacMurray in Film and Granoff on Stage Win Crowds.

"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW." Paramount picturization of a play by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins, adapted to the screen by Virginia Van Upp and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, co-starring Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, with Charles Butterworth, Jean Dixon, Dorothy Lamour, Harvey Stephens, Cecil Cunningham, Franklin Pangborn, Anthony Quinn and Charles Judels. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. Reviewed Friday afternoon at the Earle Theater.

There is a wealth of lively entertainment in this variegated subject, despite the fact that the story of the celebrity who slips from the heights into the gutter, through love of a girl and his own irresponsibility, has been told on the screen times without number.

BELL.

Beginning with authentic shots of the Miraflores locks in the Panama Canal, and progressing through some exciting incidents in the honky-tonks of the Canal Zone, finally to reach Broadway and its gayest night spots, "Swing High, Swing Low" utilizes a wide variety of amusing material and exercises a romantic, as well as comic appeal that places it safely on the side of enlivening diversion.

The whole gist of the tale is that Fred MacMurray, in the role of Skid Johnson, develops a peculiar knack of knocking out "hot" rhythms on the trumpet and eventually reaches the top flight in New York. But in doing this he has practically deserted the stranded girl with whom he fell in love in the Canal Zone and married precipitately in a Spanish ceremony that neither could understand.

Surprise, Surprise!

Arriving unexpectedly in New York, Maggie King is rebuffed on all sides and discovers that Skid is teaming with the seductive young creature who had engaged his interest in the tropics before any of them had attained fame. She leaves for Paris and secures a divorce in order to marry the cattle baron from the Far West, who has persistently sought her hand in a sort of transcontinental wooing. That is Skid's undoing. He loses his job, his nerve, his health and the only girl for whom he really cares. The rest you can patch out for yourself—return of the divorcee, the salvage of the derelict from the cheap dives and the pawnshops and the ultimate fadeout on the comeback of the great cornetist.

The whole business has been tricked out in opulent style and presents a diversity of scene and action that keeps interest centered in the principals throughout. There are many intervals of comic by-play that are given spice by Charles Butterworth, Jean Dixon, Dorothy Lamour, Cecil Cunningham and Charles Judels. These experts at sharply spiked raillery would insure the success of any film's essay at acute comedy effect.

Some Expert Casting.

The blank and vapid Mr. Butterworth is cast as Harry, Panama's most torrid pianist. A romance develops between him and the aciduous Jean Dixon, who plays a hard-berled gal perhaps better than anybody else in the celluloids, unless it be Cecil Cunningham, assigned to the task of impersonating "Murphy," proprietress of one of the noisiest cafes south of the Rio Grande. Miss Cunningham, widow of the late Jean Havez, Lew Dockstader's right-hand man in the old days of minstrelsy and herself formerly a singer of the first rank in vaudeville, musical comedy and revue, plays this part right down to the ground. Hers is perhaps the best performance of any in the picture.

As between the costars, Fred MacMurray seems to me to have a little the better of it. He portrays the character of the soldier who becomes a public idol, only to tumble off his pedestal into the mud, with an effective change of pace, a naturalness and a thorough likability that stamp this as one of the best chores he has done for the cinema. Whether he really plays the trumpet as well as he seems to is beside the point.

Of Carole Lombard I would not be so sure. She assumes a sort of exaggerated coyness that is not quite in her metier. Many of the picture's most effective smart cracks are written into her part and these she delivers with her customary pungency. It is when she goes plaintive that she seems almost completely artificial. I would not place her among our foremost emotional actresses. She sings a song or two in a voice that is not too good, but it is not supposed to be, so that is completely in character. She photographs with her usual flair for picturesque effect.

Dorothy Lamour comes to the fore in this release as a singing and dancing menace who manages to emphasize the sinister qualities of a real threat to marital happiness between Skid and Maggie. The remainder of the cast execute their tasks successfully.

A Superlative Stage Bill.

The stage bill at the Earle this week is one of the best that has been presented at the Thirteenth street house in months. It consists of five acts of which Bert Granoff, Carolyn Henry and Dean Herrick constitute the headline attraction. Mr. Granoff, returning to his home after an absence of a year, opens with two solos sung in fine voice. Mr. Herrick then demonstrates his complete command of the dual-manual Hammond electric organ, in an effective stage setting, and Miss Henry discloses a soprano voice that matches Mr. Ganoff's in range and power and harmonizes perfectly with his in several duets that are accompanied by Mr. Herrick at the console. The act was so much of a hit that it stopped the show at the second performance yesterday afternoon. But so did most of the others.

The bill is opened by Ray and Trent in "Twisted Nonsense." These two nimble young men prove to be acrobatic dancers and gymnasts of the first rank. They are followed by Harry King and the Sinclair Twins, one of the best dancing acts on the boards. After the Granoff group, come Art Frank, that inimitable exponent of aged characterization, belied by unlue ability as a dancer, and Vivien Peterson, his foil in the early periods of his familiar act. The Eton Boys, four songsters with a fine roster of specially arranged songs, close the vaudeville program in a blaze of glory.

Meet the World's Ace Trumpeter!

In "Swing High, Swing Low," the chief screen feature of the bill at the Earle Theater this week, Fred MacMurray appears opposite Carole Lombard in the role of a discharged private in the U. S. Army, stationed at Panama, who becomes a Broadway celebrity. What happens to him after that is enough to turn the hair gray. Mr. MacMurray and his trumpet, looking at their best, are pictured above.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, April 2.—Idol chatter: Does Betty Furness realize the columnists regard her publicity stunt? Carole Lombard reminds me of a local girl who made good in big business. For a really nice guy, Reginald Owen can surely make himself a toughie for the camera. Hilee, hi-lo note: Lee Tracy and Edmund Lowe exchanging greetings. I always look suspiciously at Bing Crosby when he hums "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?" New Hollywood insomnia cure: Black wallpaper for bedrooms (but I do not guarantee it).

LEE TRACY.

Another movie incongruity is contained in the announcement: "Baby LeRoy (age 5 years) is all washed up."

Disillusionment note: When a rabbit's foot was needed in a recent Louise Beavers picture, search among 150 Negro extras failed to reveal even one. Have you noticed that radio announcers in private life "announce" when they talk? The funniest screen-funny off-screen is Hugh Herbert. Guests abroad Cecil B. DeMille's yacht are served broiled young pheasant, so you must launch out for lunch some day.

Put a Vandyke beard on very English C. Aubrey Smith and he would make a perfect "Uncle Sam." I don't believe Joan Crawford ever purposely snubbed anybody.

Radio stutterer Roy Atwell's movie career sputtered out. Peas from the same pod: Roscoe Karns and Stuart Erwin. This town thinks it is generous when it gives a newlywed couple six months together. Bet a pretty that George Raft's hair is still glued in place when he awakens mornings. Morning mail laugh: "Heaven forbid that the autobiography craze ever hits Hollywood. There wouldn't be enough "I's" in all the printing presses combined!"

That was a strange experience as well as an example of clear thinking that befell Cary Grant some time back. Long after 12 midnight, he awakened from sound sleep and a telephone voice informed him that this was a certain famous actress calling. She said, "I'm in trouble, Cary, darling. May I come over?" Half-asleep, he told her to come ahead.

Then his brain snapped suddenly to life and he telephoned the police. It was a lucky move, for when a buxom blonde stranger barged past him into his apartment and let out a yell for help, a police matron stepped from behind a screen and took definite charge of things.

Explaining to me what appeared to be intuition, Cary said that the schemestress had made one glaring mistake which he spotted the instant his sleep-fog lifted. She had given the name of an actress whom Grant detests, nor does she waste any love on him. The two have not spoken for three years.

Donald Woods was listening to another young actor tell about a series of dreams his wife has been having. "Every night for a week," this chap said, "she has dreamed that I'm a millionaire."

"You're lucky," snapped Woods. "My wife dreams the same thing during the daytime!"

RKO-Keith's

"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT." Walter Wanger's production of a story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, starring Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer, supported by Leo Carrillo, Colin Clive and Ivan Lebedeff. Directed by Frank Borzage. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

This picture, with the swell title, tried to be triplets.

It might have been a nice, bright, light comedy about a head waiter and a lady in Paris in the spring. It might have been a thriller about a murder, a suspect and a trial. It might have been a tragedy about a wife and a brutal, mentally-twisted husband.

It tries to be all three, plus an iceberg crash, and so turns out a slightly complex entity, except as a vehicle with possibilities and some very good actors. The lighter spots provide better than fair entertainment.

Bruce Vail, insanely jealous husband, attempts to compromise his own wife, Irene, to prevent her divorce's becoming final. She is cleverly rescued by Paul Dumont and falls instantly in love with him, thus providing the "other man" for whom her husband has been hunting all along.

There are a murder, a separation, a reunion, arrest and a shipwreck. While the latter is not another San Francisco earthquake, it conveys a thrill.

Charles Boyer is excellent in his portrait of Paul, head waiter extraordinary, and Leo Carrillo a delight as the chef. In fact, most of the fun of the affair is in their kitchen scenes, played ever so deftly. This head waiter and chef business is interesting. Jean Arthur is a darling in the lighter spots, a little uneasy in the serious. Colin Clive succeeds in being almost sufficiently despicable for Bruce.

Each of the various plots has promise. You worry about the murder when you should be laughing and then you're right in the middle of a laugh when you are called upon to sympathize with breaking hearts. It's very confusing.

And we never will understand why the thoughtful Paul lets his lady-love return alone to an apartment in which he had left two men locked in a closet!

Film Table

Earle—"Swing High, Swing Low," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:10, 6 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Seventh Heaven," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 3:05, 6 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"History Is Made at Night," at 11:36 a. m., 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:36 and 9:36 p. m.

Metropolitan—"I Promise to Pay," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Step Lively, Jeeves," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Maytime," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Rialto—"The Robber Symphony," at 12:41, 3:17, 5:16, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m. Symphony Orchestra and personal appearance of Hans Feher, at 2:42, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

Little Theater—"Escape Me Never," at 11:33 a. m., 1:31, 3:34, 5:37, 7:40 and 9:44 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p.m.

Tivoli—"When's Your Birthday?" at 1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:25, 8 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Love Is News," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Sea Devils," at 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW

You'll like this picture

Charles BOYER Jean ARTHUR

"History Is Made at Night"

with LEO CARRILLO

Coming.. the giant musical hit show

"TOP of the TOWN"

with Everybody that is Anybody on stage, screen and radio!

Famius Butler Comes to Life In Screen Play

Arthur Treacher Appears as Wodehouse's Jeeves at the Columbia.

"STEP LIVELY, JEEVES." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of an original story by Frances Hyland, based on the character created by P. G. Wodehouse, with screen play by Frank Fenton and Lynn Root, featuring Arthur Treacher, supported by Patricia Ellis, Robert Kent, Alan Dinehart, George Givot, Helen Flint, John Harrington, George Cooper, Arthur Housman, Max Wagner and Franklin Pangborn. Directed by Eugene Forde. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

If one would gather together the great personifications in literature into one big happy family, most assuredly the butler would be Jeeves. Just as certain actors seem to be cut out for a definite pole, so it was to be expected that Arthur Treacher would, sooner or later, impersonate P. G. Wodehouse's world-famous drawing of an English gentleman's gentleman.

"Step Lively, Jeeves" is that happy consummation, and therein lies the alpha and omega of the production. As a story or screen play, the work is equally unimportant. Its personnel, however, is a matter of quite different complexion.

Since Jeeves is Mr. Treacher and Mr. Treacher is Jeeves, no further words need be said on this point, for the adventures on paper of the one and the excellence of the talents of the other are too well known for reiterative elaboration.

Further to carry out the idea that here the cast is the thing, there have been teamed George Givot, the "Greek" ambassador of good will, and Alan Dinehart as a pair of witslivers who first try to work the Drake Fortune racket on Jeeves and finally wind up selling the Russian crown jewels to prohibition era beer-baron for his socially aspiring wife.

Patricia Ellis and Robert Kent add a degree of rationality to the picture as well as the love interest, but even that is rather uninteresting in comparison with Helen Flint's delineation of a "moll" going "lady," and with John Harrington, George Cooper, Arthur Housman and Max Wagner trying to ditto from the masculine side. Franklin Pangborn does a nice bit as a French waiter.

The sundry episodes of the narrative are well tied together, but the final bundle makes for entertainment only in direct proportion to one's particular enjoyment of Jeeves or the acting company.

"Spooky Hookey," an Our Gang comedy; "Spring Is Here," with Niela Goodelle singing in an amusing comedy-romance, and an issue of News of the Day round out the program.

Palace

"MAYTIME." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the operetta by Sigmund Romberg and Rida Johnson Young, adapted to the screen by Noel Langley, costarring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, with John Barrymore, Herman Bing, Tom Brown, Lynne Carver, Rafaelo Ottiano, Charles Judels, Paul Porcasi, Sigmund Rumann, Walter Kingsford and Guy Bates Post. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Reviewed Friday afternoon, second week, by Sally Stroud.

Everyone who enjoyed the previous successful screen teaming of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy will find the same pleasure in their newest venture. "Maytime," which has the proper admixture of pathos, gayety, romance and operatic selections to make a delectable romance that will prove palatable to anyone, but more particularly to the music lover who likes his high C-ing embellished with mayblossoms and tossed to the world in an atmosphere of young love.

Miss MacDonald, as Marcia Marnay aged ex-opera star, unfolds the story of her brilliant, tragedy-fraught career for the benefit of a youngster who is about to throw overboard her home town lover for the chance of attaining operatic stardom in New York. The story begins and ends with her relating of the various steps in her own musical life which lead her to give stay-at-home advice.

Her life, as shown, was glamorous, flower-strewn; she was a celebrity she tasted the exhilarating wine of public approval; but withal, she was ever sad, for her heart belonged to one other than her husband. Tempus fugited, but ever she remembered the youth with whom she spent one perfect May Day. And if this language smacks of burlesque, it is not intentional, for the time element places the main part of the activity in the sentimental hoop-skirted days of Louis Napoleon.

John Barrymore as the saturnine husband-manager, discoverer of the star, is superb. Nelson Eddy as Paul, the all-time love of the star, is convincing. And the star herself is meltingly lovely and in fine voice.

Herman Bing is memorable in a minor role; so are numerous others, including Guy Bates Post as Louis Napoleon.

Songs include "Will You Remember?" "Cara Nome," from "Rigoletto;" arias from "Tales of Hoffman," and "Jump Jim Crow," besides a lovely rendition of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and "The Page Song" from "Huguenots" . . . a veritable treasure, in truth. But don't sit by someone who tum-tums in time with the music.

Harman-Ising presents a colored cartoon which is gaudily lovely and neatly whimsical, all about Bosko and the hen that cooked his goose about the Easter egg situation.

AMUSEMENTS

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A MUSICAL SHOW

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The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, April 2.

SCOTTSBORO Defendants: Your case can be settled amicably, so far as Sam Leibowitz, your attorney, and Attorney General Albert W. Carmichael, of Alabama, are concerned. The only one holding up the settlement is Judge William Washington Callahan. The Alabama Bar Association is attempting to exert pressure on him in your behalf . . . Darryl Zanuck: Harry Ritz is denying the rumors here that he'll appear as a single comic, apart from his brothers.

• • • •

ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS: The report last night was that Mayor Hague of Jersey City had tried to induce his prosecutor to indict a member of the Civil Liberties Union as a common scold, to bring ridicule upon the union. Hague was talked out of the idea.

• • • •

JOHN P. SUMNER: Peddlers in the Broadway area are selling nude portraits of Veronica Gedeon, the slain model . . . WESTERN UNION: Ed Wynn, the greatest telegram-sender of this age, sent 20 telegrams to his son, Keenan Wynn, when the latter opened in Washington with "Hitch Your Wagon" . . . House of David: Gaston B. Means, now serving time in Leavenworth for defrauding Mrs. McLean in the Lindbergh hoax, has grown a full beard and changed his religion.

• • • •

GYPSY ROSE LEE: Bertolotti's is anxious to present an amateur strip-tease contest, but dignified newspapers won't accept the advertisements.

• • • •

MAYOR LaGUARDIA: The furriers on West Eighteenth street are planning to bring an unusual suit against the city. Textile High School across the street, is painted red. The furriers will petition for another color of paint for the school building. The present color, they insist, reflects a poor light on the wares in their window and piled in front of their shops. This light gives the furs an inferior appearance.

• • • •

JIM FARLEY: Sweepstakes mail is changing. Betty Fiezgerald, who works for the Lugerlof Trading Co., won $15,000. All the letters to her office are not the usual stock schemes. They all ask for her job.

• • • •

CAFE OWNERS: Mrs. Sheppard, of the A. B. C. Board, is making rounds of the hot spots, for inspection purposes. She's the one who is demanding the opening up of night-club fronts.

• • • •

LOU HOLTZ The Friars Club has decided to tender you a testimonial dinner to be held a week from Saturday . . . Metropolitan Opera Co.: Rene Maison, Friedrich Schorr and Eduard Habich, who sang in "Die Meistersinger" Tuesday night—when the Met. closed for the season—immediately went to the Murray Hill Fountain Room after the opera closed and chorused in singing all the current swing tunes.

• • • •

HOYLE: F. P. A., during a stud poker game, was beaten by a pair of jacks. "So, like the Arab," he sighed, "I fold up my tens and steal away into the night."

• • • •

ESQUIRE: The drama critics, although displeased at the seven postponements of "Driftwood," will wear formal clothes—usually reserved for major theatrical premieres—at the opening because the Drama Critics Circle Dinner also will be held tonight . . . Dutch Treat Club: The story is being told around of what Wythe Williams, the author who was your guest of honor, did with the mistletoe when you heckled him because his stories weren't new . . . A. A. U.: The idea of combining amateur bouts with a cafe show, now being popularized at the New Yorker, was originated by Leon Belasco.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

It is a curious fact that entry cards, which are almost always of vital importance, are not invariably recognized as such by average players. There is one situation in which even an Ace does not come in for its full measure of respect.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A 9 4 ♡ A 6 5 ◇ 7 4 ♣ Q J 10 6 2	
♠ 5 ♡ Q 9 7 4 3 ◇ J 10 9 5 2 ♣ 8 5	North West East South	♠ K J 6 3 ♡ K J 10 8 2 ◇ 8 ♣ 9 7 3
	♠ Q 10 8 7 2 ♡ — ◇ A K Q 6 3 ♣ A K 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 N T	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	6 ♠	Dble.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's bidding was as good as North's was bad. To begin with, North had nothing like a jump takeout of the opening spade. He was shy one full honor-trick for such a strong bid. South could hardly fail to bid vigorously after North's show of strength and in fact might have been pardoned had he gone to a grand slam. North's last bid also was wrong. South had never rebid his spade suit and North, with only three spades, should have let the contract rest at six clubs. East's double was very bad; he had no reason to suppose he could make any trick outside the spade suit, and by doubling he warned the declarer to play him for all the spades.

West made an unfortunate choice of opening leads, namely, the heart four. Dummy's Ace won, and declarer now made the aforesaid common error of laying down the spade Ace. A second round lost to the King, and a diamond was returned, declarer winning.

Now declarer was in a real jam. There were only two ways to enter dummy—one by ruffing a diamond, and this would leave no trump to send through East; the other, a low club, would block the club suit and deprive declarer of diamond discards, in case the diamond suit did not break. But at this point he had no choice but the low club line of play. Dummy won, and East's trumps were picked up on a finesse, but the failure of the diamond suit to break 3-3 defeated the contract.

Declarer had slipped badly in his handling of the trump suit. With dummy's available entries so few, the correct spade play at the second trick would have been away from the Ace. Whether East ducked or went up with the King, he could be held to one spade. If the former, declarer should play the ten, then utilize the spade Ace itself as an entry for a third trump lead.

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AMUSEMENTS

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Same Brilliant Cast and Gorgeous Production as Last Season Now Presented at These New Low Prices.

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Famous American Baritone of Metropolitan Opera Assn. IN PERSON! IN RECITAL! Constitution Hall, 18th & C Postponed from Sun., Mar. 21 Seats! Mrs. Bersey's, 1330 G

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AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO Opens 11:30 A.M.

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TODAY—11 A. M.

Special Children's Program

"DOG OF FLANDERS"

Admission 25c

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BILLY "BEEF TRUST" WATSON AND HIS FAMOUS "BEEF TRUST" CHORUS. ALSO HIS FAMOUS SIDE KICK, BILLY "GROGAN" SPENCER. DON'T BE CONFUSED WITH THE NAMES. THIS IS NOT "SLIDING BILLY WATSON" BUT THE FAMOUS BILLY OF "BEEF TRUST" FAME. IT IS THE RECORD-BREAKING EVENT OF THE SEASON. THE OLD BOY IS ENTERTAINING AT THE AGE OF 71 YEARS OLD STARTING THIS SUNDAY. MATINEE, APRIL 4TH.

AMUSEMENTS

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Now! SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART SEVENTH HEAVEN with JEAN HERSHOLT

Stage The World-Famous SALICI PUPPETS FRAY and BRAGGIOTTI Other Acts

Loew's CAPITOL F. at 14th

Now! 2ND glorious romantic WEEK Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY in "Maytime"

Loew's PALACE F. at 13th

Now! P. G. Wodehouse's funniest character "STEP LIVELY, JEEVES!" with ARTHUR TREACHER

Loew's COLUMBIA F. at 12th

DOORS OPEN AT 10—FEATURE 10:30

WARNER BROS. EARLE NOW

CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY

In Paramount's Drama "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

—On Stage— BERT GRANOFF and four other acts

25c to Noon

"Swing High, Swing Low" Can Also Be Seen Tomorrow, Mon., Tues., & Wed. At The Ambassador

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Exposes Loan Shark Racket in "I PROMISE TO PAY"

A Columbia Picture with LEO CARRILLO HELEN MACK

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Spanky McFarland "GENERAL SPANKY" Popeye the Sailor A Technicolor Special Matinee Only. Last Chapter "ACE DRUMMOND"

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Matinee, 1 P. M. Warner Oland, Boris Karloff "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA" William Boyd, Evelyn Brent "HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS" Chapter 10, "PHANTOM RIDER"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.

Charles Starrett in "CODE OF THE RANGE." Warren Hull in "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY." News and Comedy.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE

Powell, Crawford, Montgomery, "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY." Charles Starrett in "The Cowboy Star"

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles

Tomorrow, Continuous from 1 P. M. Sally Eilers, "WITHOUT ORDERS." Robert Whitney, "THE MIGHTY TREVE."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.

Matinee Continuous From 1 P. M. Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Power, Preddie Bartholomew, "LLOYDS OF LONDON."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th

Double Show Shirley Temple, "Little Miss Marker," Brian Donlevy, "Half Angel."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.

Double Show Dick Foran, "Guns of Pecos" Stuart Erwin, "All-American Chump"

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.

Double Show Victor Moore, "We're on the Jury" William Boyd, "Trail Dust"

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Today Claudette Colbert, "Maid of Salem."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.

Matinee, 1 P. M. Billy March in "TENROD AND SAM" Buck Jones in "EMPTY SADDLES"

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.

Matinee, 1 P. M. Joan Bennett, Cary Grant "WEDDING PRESENT" Slim Summerville "OFF TO THE RACES"

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.

Matinee at 1 P. M. Pat O'Brien, Cybill Jason, "THE GREAT O'MALLEY."

U. S. Probe of Major League Clubs Is Asked by Congressman

This Morning

WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

Orlando, Fla.

J. Francis Hogan, who is literally the biggest thing that ever happened to the Nats, is bulking large in the fortunes of the Washington Club.

There is still nothing sylph-like about the contour of Mr. Hogan despite the copious drippings from the Hogan chassis, which has been subjected to daily workouts in the Florida sun. There never could be anything sylph-like about Hogan!

POVICH.

Shanty's a big man. He's six feet one, big-boned and built to carry weight. And at 236 pounds, at which figure he is 35 pounds heavier than any other player on the Nats' roster, Shanty is in splendid playing condition.

And in good playing condition, Shanty Hogan looms as one of the league's most capable catchers—but that's another story. Making his present weight has been a long, hard pull for Shanty.

• • • •

The fellow actually weighed 272 pounds last fall when he joined the Nats, not because Clark Griffith needed a catcher, particularly, but because he needed a gate attraction. Shanty, who was kept on the bench until a special uniform could be tailored for him out of a wholesale order of flannel, was more freak than ballplayer.

• • • •

The big, overstuffed guy was woefully out of shape. Great layers of suet around his ribs made it impossible for him to use his overhand throw to second base. He could hardly get his arm up. To Shanty's everlasting credit it must be said that he developed a side-arm flip that was death on baserunners. That was something to see.

• • • •

Couldn't Say No!

He had eaten himself out of the big leagues the season before. With the Boston Braves, in close proximity to his mother's home at Somerville, Shanty was plied with edibles by his doting Mom. His weight zoomed to 278 before the Braves found it necessary to release him.

• • • •

With Washington last fall, he was a little ashamed of himself, Shanty was. He didn't like the snickers of the ballplayers on rival clubs and he reasoned rightly that Washington fans were applauding more in sympathy than in respect. There certainly was something shame-faced about the fellow as he strode to the plate for his batting turn, his eyes glued to the ground and his huge form presenting a grotesque figure up there at the plate.

• • • •

Then it was that Shanty gained the resolve to get into condition. He accepted Griffith's challenge to take off 25 pounds before reporting to the Nats' camp, went to Hot Springs, Ark., took the baths, hauled his giant chassis over the mountains and came to Orlando at reporting time ready to shed more poundage.

• • • •

Boy, He Worked!

Shanty donned not only the conventional rubber shirt, but rubber pants, as well, stayed overtime out there under the hot sun, running, working, catching until great puddles of perspiration marked his every stance. Weight-reducing had become something short of an obsession with him.

• • • •

But he made it. When he weighed in the other day at 235, he declared triumphantly, "I guess that'll hold me. Somewhere out there I've left 36 pounds, and I'm satisfied."

• • • •

So it was with some surprise that Bucky Harris yesterday noted Shanty Hogan hailing a cab from the Nats' hotel and ordering it to the ball park.

"Hey, it's raining, Shanty; no workouts today," reminded Harris.

"No workout for those other guys, perhaps," said Shanty, "but there's a workout for me. I can't afford to

Continuel on Page 18, Column 8.

Dis Makes Us Phil Bad

PHILLIES.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tauby, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Young, 2b	5	1	0	3	5	0
Klein, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Corbett, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Arnovich, lf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Whitney, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Scharein, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Atwood, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, c	1	0	1	1	1	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Norris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jorgens, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	12	0

*Batted for Johnson in fourth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Mihalic, 3b	0	0	0	0	1	
Lewis, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Stone, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Travis, ss	3	0	0	2	6	0
Myer, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Wright, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Millies, c	3	1	0	4	2	0
Appleton, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Salveson, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	11	2

WASHINGTON ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Phillies ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—5

Runs batted in—Arnovich (3), Corbett, Salveson (2). Two-base hits—Arnovich, Atwood. Three-base hits—Stone, Wright, Salveson. Double play—Millies to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Phillies, 9; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Appleton, 3; off Salveson, 2; off Johnson, 1; off Jorgens, 3. Struck out—By Appleton, 4; by Johnson, 1; by Jorgens, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 1 in 4 innings; off Appleton, 4 in 4 innings; off Jorgens, 5 in 5 innings; off Salveson, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Appleton. Umpires—Parker and Johnson. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes.

Phillies Humble Nats, 5-2, in Sorry Exhibition

Puny Hitting, Myers' Muff Responsible

Appleton Does Himself Proud on Mound, but Mates Get 6 Hits.

Salveson Gets a Lusty Greeting, and Error Costs Him 3 Runs.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Winter Haven, Fla., April 2.—Washington's hits were few, futile and far between this afternoon and in their most dreary performance of the Grapefruit League season the Nats were the victims of the unfashionable Phillies, 5 to 2.

They could muster only six safe blows against a pair of lowly regarded right-handers—the veteran Sylvester Johnson and Orville Jorgens—they couldn't score a run until the eighth.

At that, they had merely to stand up to get a draw. But Second Baseman Buddy Myer couldn't keep his feet while fielding a slow grounder in the seventh and three large Phillie runs came cascading across the plate directly following his muff with two out.

It was kind of too bad for Pete Appleton who wasted a clever six-inning pitching performance against the Phils. They did get two runs off him in the first inning, but after that he was what is called invincible.

Salveson Not Very Good.

The Phillies took more kindly to bespectacled Jack Salveson who pitched the last three innings. They made three of their seven hits off Salveson—all in the seventh inning, when Myer sandwiched his grievous error between bursts of Philadelphia slugging.

The Phils didn't permit old Pete to work up a moderate perspiration before they jumped him. He got two out in the first inning, but he couldn't negotiate that third out until quite some time later. Meanwhile, the Phillies were collecting a pair of runs on Chuck Klein's well-spanked single to right, a walk to Corbett and a shrieking double off the bat of Morris Arnovich.

Appleton reformed immediately after that. He flipped a furious curve at the Phils and they couldn't get another run past second base during the next five innings. He turned in a four-hit job during his six innings of toil and then turned over a 2-0 deficit to Jack Salveson in the seventh.

Nats Weak at Bat.

The Phillies took to Salveson right off the bat, as it were. Off Atwood's bat rocketed a two-base drive to left and then a three-run deluge descended on the hapless Salveson, who would have retired the side scoreless had Buddy Myer hung onto a meek grounder hit by Young But he didn't. Salveson then proceeded to walk Klein and pitch a pair of singles to Corbett and Arnovich, all of which contrived to boost the Phils' lead to 5-0.

All of this time the Nats had been a puny outfit at bat. They were being made to look exceedingly futile by that old Methuselah of the mound, Sylvester Johnson, who was with the Tigers ten years ago and is now listed as a coach with the Phillies.

For four innings, Buddy Lewis' single to right field in the first stood as the Nats' only hit. They encountered a stretch of three hitless innings before they could make their second hit of the game—Taft Wright's single through the box when Orville Jorgens began to pitch for the Phils in the fifth.

They Start Hitting.

The Nats' third hit was a long time coming, too. It was Johnny Stone's tremendous triple to right in the seventh, but that too was a wasted affair.

Washington had Jorgens wavering in the eighth, though, when the Nats appeared as if they were going to take a huge chunk out of the Phils' 5-0 lead. Taft Wright whanged a terrific triple to right center, Buddy Myer drew a walk and Jack Salveson eradicated some of his pitching sins with a triple down the rightfield line that scored both runners.

But then the Nats went futile again. With none out, Salveson languished on third base as Chapman grounded out, Lewis struck out and Kuhel popped out.

The Nats' entered the ninth inning three runs shy of a tie and staged a rally that fell three runs short of tying the score. They got a man to second base, however.

Grim Reaper and Stablemate Run One-Two at Bowie

The John Hay Whitney-Manhassett Stable entry of Grim Reaper, first, and Smoke Signal, second, ran one-two in the first race at Bowie yesterday. Grim Reaper, with J. Gilbert up, and Smoke Signal, with L. Fallon up, were favored and paid only $3.50 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

North-South Golf Title Won By Mrs. Page

Conceded Putt on Last Hole Ends Miss Guilford's Rally in Stretch.

By the Associated Press.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 2.—A conceded putt on the final green—which she might or might not have sunk—gave Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page her second women's North and South golf championship today.

The Chapel Hill girl, who won the title two years ago in a final tilt with Charlotte Glutting, of Orange, N. J., and who captured the medal last year in the National, was 1 up, with Virginia Guilfoil, of Syracuse, N. Y., needing to sink a 12-foot putt to square the match. The Syracuse collegian missed, conceded a 20-inch putt which halved the hole and ended the match.

The gesture ended a bitter home-stretch battle which began with Miss Guilfoil 3 down at the tenth. The New Yorker sank an 11-foot putt to halve and keep from going 4 down on the eleventh, won the twelfth when Mrs. Page took 6, halved the thirteenth, won the fourteenth with a par 3, halved the fifteenth.

She squared the match on the sixteenth with a 7-foot downhill putt, when to have run past would have stymied her. Then, on the deciding seventeenth, after a good drive, the effort to get home in 2 with a wood was too much, the ball hooked into a bunker and Miss Guilfoil went to the final tee 1 down. She was unable to summon the final effort on the last long putt, stepped across to concede Mrs. Page's 20-incher, hesitated, then went through with it.

Exhibition Baseball

At Winter Haven:	R.	H.	E.
Washington ... 000 000 020—2	6	3	
Phillies ... 200 000 30x—5	7	2	
Appleton, Salveson and Millies; Johnson, Jorgens and Wilson, Atwood.			
At Clearwater, Fla.:	R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.) ... 002 000 200—4	6	3	
Brooklyn (N.). 040 200 20x—8	8	1	
Wade, Gill and Tresh, Cochrane; Mungo, Henshaw and Phelps.			
At Tampa, Fla.:	R.	H.	E.
St. L. (N.L.) .. 011 000 004—6	7	3	
Cincin. (N.L.) 012 030 01x—7	10	1	
Andrews, McGee and Ogrodowski; Grissom, Moore and V. Davis.			
At Tallahassee, Fla.:	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.) 000 210 002—5	10	0	
Tallahassee ... 000 101 000—2	7	3	
Pearson, Murphy and Glenn; Lowry, Kyle and Hofferth, Dews.			
At San Antonio, Tex.:	R.	H.	E.
Phila. (A.) .... 000 001 122—6	13	6	
St. Louis (A.). 000 123 02x—8	13	1	
Williams and Hayes; Hildebrand, Hogsett and Hemsley, Huffman.			
At Yuma, Ariz.:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.) .. 000 010 000—1	2	0	
Chicago (A.) .. 000 000 000—0	4	0	
Davis, Root and Hartnett; Kennedy, Rigney and Sewell, Shea.			
At San Diego, Calif.:	R.	H.	E.
Pittsb'h (N.L.) 323 000 2000—10	12	1	
S. D'go (P.C.L.) 000 100 100— 2	6	2	
Bauers, Blanton and Todd, Padden; Shellenback and Starr.			

June Booth Refuses World Fair Pro Offer

16-Year-Old Swim Queen, Wilson High Student and Former Magazine Model, Also Declinec Bid From Famous Beach to Leave Amateur Ranks.

By John R. Vosburgh.

She's only sweet sixteen but comely June Booth, Wilson High School's easy-to-look-at swimming queen, has already declined an offer from the New York World's Fair to turn professional. June has also refused a similar offer from New York's exclusive Jones Beach.

Both bids were flattering enough to turn most girls' heads but the only thing they did to June was turn her more seriously to swimming. The young lady made this very certain yesterday just before she went on the air on Mel Champ's WJSV "Skipper's Review."

June was a trifle nervous since it was her first broadcast, but not too nervous to emphasize she doesn't mean to turn pro. Right at her side was her mother—chief counselor, trainer and advisor.

Appreciates Offers.

"Yes," June said, "I certainly am grateful for these offers but I like amateur swimming too much to turn pro. I'm really only beginning anyway. As long as I get a kick out of it, I'll stay an amateur. Besides, like a lot of us, I have hopes of making the Olympic team some day."

Needless to say, the World's Fair and Jones Beach bids would be gold-paved roads to fame but June's ambitions are not along those lines. The Jones Beach inducement was for this summer but the little girl from Sixteenth street will be working on her backstroke instead during the hot months.

The brilliant future which Eleanor Holm Jarrett, greatest backstroker of them all, predicted for June obviously is taking shape, and June gives much of the credit to her mother. It seems little Mrs. Booth, who looks very much like June, but can't swim a stroke, insisted on her daughter's taking Vitamin D pearls some years ago.

Thrives on Vitamins.

June still takes Vitamin D, but in a special kind of milk. She considers it the most important thing on her diet, with fruits next important. The little girl has only been swimming four years. She decided to go into it competitively when a boy dared her to a race three weeks after she learned how to swim. She accepted the dare.

One day when June was in a pool, the magazine artist, Irving Nurick, saw her, and, before she knew it, sketches of her were appearing in the Ladies Home Journal, American Magazine and Pictorial Review. Your correspondent has often wondered who those girls in the sketches were.

One field in which June would like to turn professional is "art and designing," as she calls it. She says she wants to study it seriously and "take it up as a profession." It is clear she has other interests in addition to offers to become a professional swimmer. She even says:

"Some day I'll settle down domestically, I hope."

JUNE BOOTH.

Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press.

Montreal, April 2.—Aurel Joliat, veteran of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, entered a hospital today for observation, after playing most of last night's championship game against the Detroit Red Wings.

Burlington, N. C., April 2.—A four-run rally in the eighth inning and air-tight pitching by Tommy Williams gave Elon College a 6-to-4 victory over the Michigan State College's baseball team today.

Louisville, Ky., April 2.—A big spill in which eight riders were involved, caused suspension of racing for one hour tonight in the six-day bicycle race. Only the Peden-Audy and Lepage-Nauwens teams escaped in the accident which sent fans screaming to their feet.

Hampden-Sydney, Va., April 2.—Long Island University scored in all but two innings here today to defeat Hampden-Sydney, 15 to 3, in a loosely played ball game.

Albany, N. Y., April 2.—Before 3,000 tennis fans, Ellsworth Vines swept through Fred Perry here tonight, 16—14, 3—6, 6—3, to win the thirty-ninth indoor meeting between the two professional court rivals.

The match left Vines with 20 victories to Perry's 19.

Titles at Stake Tonight In Badminton Finals

The women's championship of the National Capital Badminton tournament and the men's doubles title will be decided tonight at Eastern High School. The semi-finals in the men's singles will also be held.

Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics at George Washington University, will meet Joe Baker, well-known tennis player, at 7:30 p. m. and Waldron Faulkner, city champion, plays Fred Doyle, Baker's tennis doubles partner.

Kay Baker, wife of Joe Baker, plays Margaret Graham at 8:30 p. m. for the feminine crown. Baker and Doyle play Purinton and Harry Howlett, Columbia Country Club tennis professional, for the men's team title.

College Scores

BASEBALL.

William and Mary, 22; Vermont, 2.

William and Mary, Norfolk Division, 5; Savage School of New York, 4.

Dartmouth, 13; Maryland, 12.

Randolph-Macon, 13; Delaware, 12.

Long Island, 15; Hampden-Sydney, 3.

Alabama, 7; Mississippi College, 0.

North Carolina, 8; Washington and Lee, 0.

Duke, 16; Davidson, 11.

TENNIS.

Richmond, 7; Lehigh, 2.

Wayne University (Detroit), 7; Georgia, 0.

Mississippi State, 6; Tennessee, 1.

Nelson's 72 Keeps Golf Lead; Cox 3d

But D. C. Pro Shares Spot With Cooper at 142, 4 Strokes Back.

Guldahl, Dudley Tied for 2d at 141; Jones Trails With 153.

By the United Press.

Augusta, Ga., April 2.—Lanky Byron Nelson, the reformed Texas railroad worker, hit par 72 square on the line today to maintain his leadership in the fourth annual Augusta National golf championship.

The long, tall lad of Swedish and Irish extraction held a half-way aggregate of 138—largely the result of his heroic opening round of 66—and tonight became the man to catch for the title.

Nelson's aggregate was three strokes ahead of his nearest rivals, blond Ralph Guldahl, of St. Louis, and big Ed Dudley, of Augusta. Guldahl followed a first round 69 with a 72 for 141, while Dudley had a 71 after an opening 70.

One point further away from Nelson were Harry Cooper of Chicago, and Wiffey Cox, the wise-cracking Brooklynite who now teaches at Washington's Kenwood Club. Cooper today had a 69 for 142, while Cox had a 72 for a like total.

Ten Men in Running.

An almost unfailingly correct theory of golf tournaments says no player more than seven strokes out of the lead at the half-way mark can come on to win the title.

Assuming this will hold, there are just ten men with conceivable chances of victory. This double quintet was composed of the five leaders and Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 70—143; Tony Manero, Salem, Mass., 72—143; Johnny Revolta, Chicago, 72—143; Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 72—144, and Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, 73—144.

If a miracle were in prospect it might come from the defending champion, Horton Smith, of Chicago, who had a par 72 today after an opening 75, for a total of 147, 9 strokes back of Nelson.

Jones Is Out of It.

All of the others were as good as out of it. Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, most highly-touted newcomer in the tourney, had a 72 today for 148. Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., a fancied veteran, ruined his chances with a 77 which added to 151.

Henry Picard, the chocolate soldier from Hershey, Pa., had a matching 77 for 152, while the one and only Robert Jones had a 74 for 153.

Still further back was Gene Sarazen, former British and United States Open king, who had an 80, which dazed him as much as his supporters who bet on him at 16-to-1 odds in the final call over.

Third round will be played tomorrow starting at 12:45 p. m., with the final round set for the same hour Sunday.

Wiffy Cox, Washington	70	72—142
Denny Shute, Boston	74	75—149
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	75	76—151
*Jack Munger, Dallas, Tex.	84	81—165
F. Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	73	79—152
R. T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.	79	74—153
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond	79	69—148
Al Brosch, Bethpage, N. Y.	78	79—157
Al Watrous, Detroit, Mich.	74	72—146
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville, Ky.	73	76—149
G. Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.	77	75—152
Paul Runay, White Plains, N. Y.	74	77—151
Craig Wood, New York	79	77—156
Herman Barron, White Plains	78	75—153
*Charles Kocsis, Detroit, Mich.	76	72—148
Tommy Armour, Chicago	73	75—148
Tom Kerrigan, Brooville N. Y.	75	77—152
L. Dodson, Springfield, Mo.	71	75—146
*Fred Haas, jr., Baton Rouge	78	70—148
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, Mo.	69	72—141
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	76	72—148
Horton Smith, Chicago	75	72—147
*Capt. F. Francis, London, Eng.	77	74—151
H. McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.	77	79—156
*J. Sweetser, New York	75	80—155
B. Nelson, Reading, Pa.	66	72—138
R. Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	71	80—151
Al Espinosa, Mexico City	72	76—148
*J. Riddell, Garden City N. Y.	79	81—160
J. Hutchinson, Evanston, Ill.	77	77 withdrew
G. Sargent, Atlanta	76	76 withdrew
J. Thompson, St.-on-Dela., Pa.	71	73—144
J. Revolta, Chicago	71	72—143
W. MacFarlane, New York	73	76—149
S. Parks jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	75—151

*Amateur.

Cannon Charges Anti-Trust Breach

Baseball's Foundations Threatened as Wisconsin Representative Accuses Club Owners of Sherman Act Violation.

By Jack Paulus,

Sports Editor of The Post.

A sports bombshell that threatens to rock the pillars of organized baseball was tossed into the lap of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings yesterday by Representative Raymond J. Cannon (Democrat), Wisconsin.

Charging that professional baseball club owners are violating the Sherman anti-trust act, Representative Cannon asked the Department of Justice in a letter to make an immediate investigation.

The Attorney General's office last night announced that the letter is being "studied," and "assuming the complaint to be true and a violation of law obvious, an investigation will be immediately begun."

"At the moment, however," a high official source in Mr. Cummings' office said, "the matter is at a standstill. We are making an analysis of the letter. If its contents justify us in beginning an investigation, such a move will be started as soon as possible.

"If the complaints in the letter are borne out after such an investigation, court proceedings will be instituted. This is the course the department takes in cases of this sort. It does not necessarily mean that such action is being contemplated at this moment in this particular instance."

RAYMOND J. CANNON.

"An Absolute Monopoly."

In a public letter to the Attorney General, Representative Cannon said that "an agreement existed among all clubs that no club owner will hire or engage the service of any baseball player if such player is unable to reach an agreement with the club with which he is or has been playing.

"In other words, if a player's contract expires and the baseball magnate or club owner submits a new contract to him, the terms of which may be not only unsatisfactory to him, but may be wholly unfair, the player must either sign the contract and submit to its terms, or he is forever barred from playing organized baseball, and he cannot market his services with any other baseball club, and every other baseball club in organized baseball is by this agreement prevented from engaging or attempting to engage the services of such player. This combination has made it possible for the magnates owning the ball clubs to dictate and impose upon the players such terms as they desire.

"It seems to me there could not be a clearer case of a complete and absolute monopoly in restraint of trade.

"Players Are Coerced.

"This condition has existed for years and the baseball players have been coerced and intimidated to such an extent that they know that if they raise their voices in defense of their rights, they are referred to by magnates as "trouble makers," and are disciplined by being sent to the lower class leagues.

"The regrettable incidents that occurred in organized baseball in 1919, and subsequent thereto, which gave organized baseball such widespread undesirable publicity, and led to the dismissal of a number of exceptionally talented players may be directly traced to monopolistic power exercised by the magnates, and as an illustration I call to your attention the fact that at that time a well known baseball magnate forced his players to sign grossly unjust contracts for miserable salaries, while the magnate was reaping millions from their services.

Of course, a parallel situation in any other industry by means of a closed monopoly of employers that would arbitrarily bar employes from their work unless the employes agreed to work for one particular employer upon arbitrary terms dictated by such employer would not be tolerated by either law or public opinion, and would without question constitute a violation of the acts of Congress cited herein.

"I am convinced a situation exists which is not only in violation of law, but which would meet with the immediate disapproval of the great mass of the American people who are lovers of baseball, if they knew the facts.

Complete demolition of baseball's basic structure, abolishing trades, validity of contracts, buying and selling of players and a star's status as mere "chattel" property is in prospect should an investigation uphold Representative Cannon's claims.

A similar charge was threshed out in the Supreme Court in 1922 when the old Federal League sued the National and American Leagues, charging that they had "conspired in restraint of trade."

The Federal League claimed that it was forced out of existence when the major clubs bought in several constituent Federal League members. The Supreme Court, in a decision handed down by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, ruled "Organized baseball is not interstate commerce and does not constitute an attempt to monopolize within the Sherman act."

"Personal effort," the ruling stated, "not related to production, is not a subject of commerce, and the attempt to secure all the skilled service needed for professional baseball contests is not an attempt to monopolize commerce or any part of it.

"Transport is a mere incident not the essential thing. That to which it is incident, the contest, although made for money, would not be called trade or commerce in the commonly accepted use of the words. That which in its consummation is not commerce does not become commerce among the States because transportation takes place.

"The fact that the appellants produce baseball games as a source of profit, large or small, cannot change the character of the game. It is still sport, not trade."

Joel Hunt Plays Grant In Atlanta Event Today

Atlanta, April 2 (AP).—Joel Hunt, of Los Angeles, the Nation's No. 9 ranking tennis player, advanced to the semifinals of the Atlanta Invitation tennis tournament today by defeating Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, 6—4, 6—3.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Cards Mob 2 Scribes in Hotel Brawl

By a Staff Correspondent.

Tampa, Fla., April 2.—Two baseball writers tonight bore the marks of the Gas House gang's fury.

A Tampa hotel, temporary headquarters of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the scene of a free-for-all brawl, in which Dizzy and Daffy Dean and Joe Medwick were leading figures and Mrs. Dizzy Dean was an approving spectator.

The casualties were Jack Miley and Irving Kupcinet, traveling baseball correspondents, who were outnumbered, overpowered and cuffed about by the Cardinals' Gas House gangsters.

Mrs. Dean it was who inspired the battling when, following the Cardinals' game with the Reds today, she espied Miley in the hotel lobby and pointed him out to her pitcher-husband as the writer who had authored uncomplimentary articles about both Dean and herself.

"That's the guy," said Mrs. Dean, pointing at Miley, who represents the New York Daily News.

Dizzy advanced upon Miley and the big pitcher's right fist was cocked when Kupcinet, of the Chicago Daily Times, grabbed him by the throat and held him off.

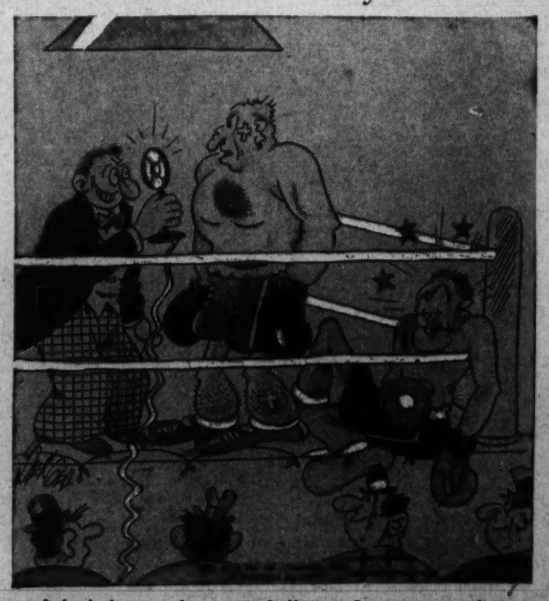
Whereupon, according to eyewitnesses, Daffy Dean and Joe Medwick slugged Kupcinet and assorted other Cardinals rushed Miley. Manager Frankie Frisch, standing nearby, confessed his inability to restrain his ball players.

When the scuffle ended Kupcinet bore a puffed and fast-blackening right eye and Miley was gashed about the forehead, claiming to have been hit by a Cardinal player who had his spiked shoes in his hands.

Kupcinet was offering a vicious battle before he was overpowered.

Later he challenged Dizzy to have it out with him singly, but the big pitcher discreetly kept away from the lobby. Kupcinet, a big broad-shouldered heavyweight, was quarterback of the North Dakota U. team which played George Washington at Griffith Stadium two years ago.

Time Out! . . . By Chet Smith



I don't know who to say hello to—I was an incubator baby.

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FLASH DELIVERY SERVICE

George Washington's Errors Give Penn State Nine 9-5 Victory

12 Miscues Charged to Local Team

DeAngelis Wilts Under Strain, Is Pounded From the Mound.

Johnson's Homer, Two On, Ties Score, but Is Unavailing.

Taking advantage of George Washington's 12 errors, a mediocre Penn State nine made off with a 9-5 victory over the Colonials in a wild exhibition of baseball yesterday on the East Ellipse. It was George Washington's third loss in four games.

Vince de Angelis hurled for the downtown school, and did tolerably well until the eighth, when his pitching collapsed under the strain and Bill Lanier was rushed to the rescue. The slim curve-ball artist gave up only seven hits during his sojourn on the hill, three of which came in the eighth before his removal. The terrible support accorded him nullified the effort, however.

The Colonials nicked State's Simoncelli for ten hits but were unable to bunch them effectively. Their most determined bid for victory was made in the fifth when "Lefty" Johnson poled a home-run to deep right-centerfield with two mates on base, a blast that brought the host team up on even terms with its guest at 3-all.

But the Nittany Lions got another run in the sixth, four more in the eighth, and another in the ninth definitely sealing George Washington's fate.

Coach Ed Morris' men scored a run in the eighth on singles by Johnson and DeAngelis, with an infield out sandwiched in between, and another in the ninth on Zenowitz's double and Stapleton's single. Otherwise their attack was flat and futile.

Penn State's first run resulted indirectly from the first of Tim Stapleton's five errors, Harrison getting on base as a result. He moved over to second on Wear's sacrifice and came home on Odessa's single.

Berg's first error paved the way for the Lions' fourth-inning score. Crossin was safe at first on the miscue, and promptly scored on Waters' double. Another of Berg's errors was responsible for their run in the fifth, starting an uprising that threatened to swamp the Colonials. Odessa finally scored on Waters' single, after the bases were filled, but no further damage resulted.

Odessa opened State's big eighth with a grounder to Johnson, which "Lefty" suceeded in fumbling. Kornick grounded out, but Brake drove a two-bagger to left field, scoring Odesa. Vonard was safe on Berg's error, and Crossin then banged a triple to deep left center, clearing the sacks. DeAngelis left the game at this juncture, and Lanier retired the first man to face him before Simoncelli and Harrison nicked him for successive singles which accounted for the fourth run.

G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A	Penn St.	AB	H	O	A
Slap'n,3b..	4	2	2	2	H'rison,ss..	5	2	2	2
W'lams,2b.	5	0	4	2	Wear,2b....	6	0	3	2
J'nson,1b.	5	3	11	1	Odessa,cf..	5	1	1	0
Zel'ska,lf.	4	1	0	0	Kornick,c..	6	0	4	0
DeA'lis,p,rf	4	2	0	2	Brake,lf....	5	3	1	0
Br'nen,cf..	3	0	3	0	Vonarx,1b.	4	0	11	0
Berg,ss....	4	0	3	1	Crossin,rf..	5	1	1	0
Zen'itz,c..	4	1	1	0	Waters,3b..	5	1	1	3
Noonan,rf.	3	1	3	0	Sim'celli,p.	4	1	1	2
Lanier,p..	0	0	0	1					
*Edm'ston	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	37	10	27	9	Totals..	45	9	27	9

*Batted for Lanier in the ninth.

Penn State	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	4	1	—9
George Washington.	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	—5

Runs—Stapleton, Johnson (2), Zenowitz, Noonan, Harrison, Wear, Odessa (2), Brake (2), Vonarx, Crossin (2). Errors—Stapleton (5), Williams (3), Johnson (2), Brennan, Zenowitz, Harrison, Wear, Vonarx (2). Two-base hits—Zenowitz, Waters, Brake. Three-base hit—Crossin. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Brake. Sacrifices—Brennen, Vonarx, Brake. Double plays—Wear to Vonarx (2). Left on base—George Washington, 7; Penn State, 16. First base on balls—Off De Angelis, 3; off Simoncelli, 1. Struck out—By Simoncelli, 4; Hits—Off De Angelis 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Lanier, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—De Angelis. Umpire—Furdy.

Dartmouth's Rally Beats Terps, 13-12

Baseball, as it is played New England fashion, was on display at College Park yesterday and judging on the basis of results—Dartmouth's 13-12 over Maryland—it must be regarded as pretty potent.

The invaders from Hanover started late, but once under way clinched matters in a hurry. Scoring 10 runs in the final three innings of the curtailed game, the Indians swept from behind to down the Terrapins.

The big noise of the Dartmouth victory drive was Big Ed Casey, who bashed out a homer with one on in the eighth inning. George Wood, who lasted the route for the Liners, gave up 13 safeties in all and 4 of them came in this frame.

Wane Wheeler, who produced a home run with the bases full in the sixth, also drove in George Knepley with the first Maryland run and, counted himself on Bill Bryant's one-baser. Mike Surgent and Moe Egan put two hits together in the third to boost the Maryland total to 4.

The Dartmouths picked up one in the second, two in the fourth and four in the sixth. Wood gave up three walks during this turn and his mates tossed in a couple of errors to add to the merriment.

Dart'th.	AB	H	O	A	Maryland.	AB	H	O	A
Hanna,lf..	3	0	3	0	S.Ch'ris,ss.	4	1	5	5
R'ads,ss..	5	1	2	2	K'plar,1b..	2	0	8	0
Linden,2b.	4	2	2	1	Thomas,c..	3	0	5	0
Casey,cf..	4	3	4	1	Wheeler,3b	4	2	1	2
L'day,rf..	3	2	0	0	Bryant,cf..	3	2	2	1
J'nes,3b,rf	5	1	1	3	S'rgent,2b.	4	1	1	3
T'reau,1b.	4	1	6	0	Egan,lf....	5	1	1	0
Viens,c...	4	1	6	1	J'nson,rf..	2	0	1	0
Lane,p....	2	0	0	0	Wood,p....	4	1	0	2
Curtis,p..	1	1	0	0	L.Ch'ris,rf.	3	1	1	0
Fyrtak,p..	1	0	0	0	Preas,1b...	1	1	2	0
Nay,3b...	1	0	0	1					
Totals..	37	13	24	11	Totals..	35	10	24	15

Dartmouth	0	1	0	2	0	4	2	4		—13
Maryland	2	0	2	0	0	6	2	0		—12

Runs—Ratajcs, Linden, Casey (5), Loveday, Jenkins (2), Tereau, Viens, Nay, S. Chumbris (3), Knepley, Thomas, Wheeler (4), Bryant, Surgent, Wood, L. Chumbris (2), Preas. Errors—Hanna, Ratajcs (3), Tereau, Wheeler, Bryant, Egan, Preas. Two-base hits—Linden, Tereau, Wheeler. Three-base hit—Linden. Home runs—Casey, Wheeler, L. Chumbris. Stolen bases—Viens, S. Chumbris (3), Knepley, Bryant. Left on bases—Dartmouth, 7; Maryland, 9. First base on balls—Off Lane, 4; off Curtis, 2; off Fyrtak, 4; off Wood, 7. Hits—Off Lane, 8 in 6 innings; off Curtis, 2 in 1 inning; off Fyrtak, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lane (Thomas). Struck out—By Lane, 4; by Fyrtak, 1; by Wood, 3. Wild pitch—Lane. Winning pitcher—Fyrtak. Umpires—Cox and Shoemaker. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Big Green Meets Opposition

Post Staff Photo.

Hanna, of Dartmouth, was out at the plate in this photo of yesterday's game between the Big Green and Maryland, at College Park, his progress effectively blocked by Catcher "Knocky" Thomas.

Postgrad

BY LEWIS F. ATCHISON

There is an interesting story behind Indiana's decision to give "Bo" McMillin a brand new contract guaranteed for 10 years' service or its equivalent in pay checks, even though on the surface of the matter it merely seems to be a nice gesture by the university toward a cultured gentleman and a capable coach.

ATCHISON.

Our local coaches naturally were delighted to see such confidence reposed in the graying quarterback of Centre College's most famous eleven, but all felt that the Hoosier authorities had a mighty good reason for their action. They were unanimous in agreeing that Indiana had tied its football ambitions to a genuine coaching star, and were equally unanimous in the opinion that the results will be gratifying.

But, as Jim Pixlee, of George Washington University, points out, it has been the practice for some time at a majority of major institutions to give permanent positions to their coaches under the guise of teaching positions. No attempt is made to camoflauge these tactics, it is simply a case of placing classroom work above sports and making the coaching a sideline activity. Perhaps this is the motivating force behind Indiana's decision; perhaps not.

On the other hand, it may be that Indiana's warring factions (of which every school has a superabundance) have been brought into line and are puffing the peace pipe for the first time in years, and the men behind the athletic guns have taken advantage of the calm to sign a good coach. McMillin, after two good years, is acceptable to all parties at this writing and may not be, say two years hence, when his contract would be up for renewal.

Hence, it behooves "Bo's" sponsors to get him a long-term contract while the getting is good. Reduced to one sentence, it is a means of stabilizing the support of the team.

Two seasons ago McMillin was subjected to a volley of vituperative abuse that was unjustifiable, but weathered the storm until his boys lucked out on Maryland in a thrilling game at Baltimore, which seemed to reverse his fortunes. The Hoosiers went on to whip Syracuse and then Purdue, their traditional rival, and that assured "Bo" of another year's work. He repeated in 1935 and last year battled the Boilermakers to a bitter 20-20 tie, which virtually made him as a football coach, as far as Indiana was concerned.

Another good reason advanced is that the shool may have moved to forestall possible future demands by McMillin for an exorbitant salary. In the Missouri Valley and Big Six Conferences, coaching salaries are limited by legislation and often a coach will make an attempt to force the school into giving him another position to increase his earnings.

A case in point is that of Gwinn Henry, former Missouri coach, who enjoyed several successful years and wanted to cash in on them by being appointed an instructor in the physical education department.

He won his fight, only to be ousted in the end, and when Frank Carrideo, of Notre Dame, assumed command at Columbia, things were in a pretty mess. The latter never was able to adjust matters and finally was obliged to relinquish the posieon. It may be that Indiana is trying to avoid a similar embarrasing incident.

On the Pacific Coast some coaches and even athletic departments are not even remotely associated with the university they represent, financially speaking. A corporation looks after all affairs athletic, hires and fires coaches and transacts all business concerned with placing football and other teams on the field. They usually work on short-term contracts and have to deliver the goods or give way to a better man.

In the Indiana case McMillin will have plenty of time to develop winning teams. He will have a feeling of security and will be content with less money over a longer period of time.

This arrangement also should suit Indiana—especially if the Hoosiers continue to whip Purdue.

Turk Tobin Named Gallaudet's Coach

James ("Turk") Tobin, former Mount St. Mary's line star, has signed to coach Gallaudet College's football team, succeeding Orrel Mitchell, it was disclosed last night, and already has assumed his new duties.

Long associated with Mitchell in coaching Gonzaga High School's elevens, Tobin will continue the system the former installed last year at Kendall Green with outstanding success. Tobin stresses fundamentals rather than excessive power, and has been working along these lines in spring practice.

Returning veterans include Race Drake, one of the smartest ball carriers in this area, and captain-elect; Norman Brown, George Culbertson, Ray Hoehn, Harris Barron, Jeff Tharp, Marvin Wolach, Clyde Breedlover, Leon Auerback, Ray Atwood, Hank Reidelberger, Conty Akin and Robert Harris. Will Rogers, a topnotch back who was incapitated by an injured knee last year, also is expected to rejoin the squad.

American U. Net Team Defeated by Tufts, 7-2

Tufts College netmen scored their second victory of the season over a squad of District racqueters yesterday, taking American University into camp by a 7-2 margin on the Eagles' courts.

Lee's three-set win over Goldenberg in singles, and that of Sarles and Winter over Gibb and Hastings in doubles, accounted for the host team's lone points. It was American's initial match of the season.

Singles.

Stott (T.) defeated Harris, 7—5, 6—3; Lee (A.) defeated Goldenberg, 11—13, 6—3, 6—3; Fairfield (T.) defeated May, 6—1, 7—5; Rotenberg (T.) defeated Hudson, 6—1, 6—0; Ginsberg (T.) defeated Winter, 6—2, 6—2; Bayliss (T.) defeated Sarles, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Taft Wright Swipes Fred Sington's Job

Winter Haven, Fla., April 2.—Manager Bucky Harris made a long-anticipated move today when he benched Rightfielder Freddie Sington and replaced him with Taft Wright, Sington's former teammate at Chattanooga.

Irked by Sington's failure to hit in the exhibition games, the Washington manager saw Wright make and impressive debut in the Nats' lineup against the Phillies today. The stocky, compact Wright collected two of the Nats' six hits against the Phillies' pitching and his triple to right-center that started a Washington rally in the eighth was the longest blow of the game.

The Nats tonight moved to Tampa, where they meet the Reds tomorrow. They will return via Lakeland, where the Tigers will be encountered on Sunday.

Reds Barry Is K.O.'d By John Henry Lewis

St. Louis, April 2 (U.P.).—John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, throwing hard rights and lefts to the face, tonight scored a technical knockout over Donald (Reds) Barry, Washington, D. C., in the fifth round of their scheduled nontitle ten-round bout here.

Merrick Softballers Win.

The Merrick Boys Club annexed two victories in softball competition yesterday, when their Junior team defeated Billys, 3-2, and the intermediate team trounced Hayes, 5-4.

Want Game Sunday.

The Kennedy Service team is seeking a game for Sunday. Call Jack Adamson at Georgia 2000 between 5:30 and 7.

47 Horses In Deep Run Race Today

6 Steeplechase Events on Card at Curles Neck Course.

Mellon's Drinmore Lad Seeks Third Leg on Hunt Cup Trophy.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., April 2.—The tenth annual Deep Run race meeting, one of Virginia's outstanding steeplechase events, will be run over the Rolling Curles Neck Farm course, beginning at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with 47 horses entered in 6 races.

Three timber events, two races on the flat and one over hurdles are on the program for horses carrying the silks of some of the leading American steeplechase owners.

Seven horses are listed for the Deep Run Hunt Cup, feature race of the card, which was won last year by Ghost Dancer, owned by C. H. Palmer, of New York. Paul Mellon's famous Drinmore Lad is the only horse with two legs on the Challenge Cup offered in this race.

Welbourne Jake will carry the Mellon silks tomorrow and the hopes of this Virginia breeder for permanent possession of the trophy awarded after three victories in the feature race.

Other entries are George L. Ohrstrom's Jericho, and Nicias, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's Career, Mrs. David A. Buckley's Dingwell, Col. Wyndham Torr's Lassitude, and Gigolo, owned by Mill River Stable.

The course for the Deep Run Cup is about 3 miles over post and rail.

The Malvern Hill Steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward, purse $300, will open the program. The Ruddock Plate is second event.

Fight Trouble

But Camarata, Ingram Settle Problems.

Trouble and more trouble was the order of the day yesterday as Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn ran into a flock of headaches settling details of next Monday night's bout between Nick Camarata and Ray Ingram.

First of all, there was the question of weight. Ingram, who is so good as a featherweight that for a long time he was forced to fight lightweights, wanted Camarata to come in somewhere near the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.

Camarata, who is naturally a bit heavy for a featherweight, finally agreed to weigh not more than 129 pounds at 2 o'clock the day of the fight. This was considered a moral victory for Jack Lacota, Ingram's manager.

Chris Dundee, Camarata's manager, evened the score in a twinkling, however. Ingram wanted their bout scheduled for ten rounds. Dundee held out for eight rounds—and finally succeeded in having the fight scheduled for that many heats.

The sun set on a scene of peace and tranquillity.

In other bouts Monday night, Ossie Stewart, Pittsburgh's colored middleweight, will tangle with Rudy Marshall, of New York, in a six-round semifinal. Clarence Sloat, Baltimore knockout artist, will oppose Pinboy Salvino, of Brooklyn, in a four-rounder. The rest of the preliminary card will be announced later.

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Ar. RACE TRACK . . . . . 1:40 P. M.

FIRST RACE 2:30 P. M.

Return immediately after last race

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Cubs Beat Chisox; Yankees Score

By the United Press.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 2.—The New York Yankees successfully opened their 14-game barnstorming tour with a 5-2 victory over Tallahassee of the Georgia-Florida League before 3,000 fans today.

Monte Pearson allowed four hits and one run in his five-inning stretch. Johnny Murphy finished and was touched for three hits and one run. The Yanks collected ten hits.

Clearwater, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers hung up their third straight win over the Detroit Tigers, 8-4, in their final meeting today.

Van Mungo and Roy Henshaw combined to hold the Tigers to six scattered hits.

All the Detroit runs came from homers. Charley Gehringer smashed one in the third with Jake Wade aboard and Chester Wilburn hit a homer with Rudy York on base.

Yuma, Ariz.—A fifth-inning home run by Jim (Rip) Collins, new Bruin first sacker, gave the Chicago Cubs a 1-to-0 victory today over the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition game marked by midseason form of pitchers for both clubs.

The home run, one of the two hits made by the National Leaguers, was off the delivery of Vern Kennedy, who worked five innings. John Rigney, a rookie, allowed only one hit as he finished the Sox mound chore.

It was the first Cub victory in ten starts against the Sox.

Gulfport, Miss.—As the New York Giants headed for New Orleans and the start of their long exhibition series with Cleveland today, it became a virtual certainty that big Cliff Melton would be nominated as the fourth starting pitcher for the coming season.

Manager Bill Terry said his rookie from Baltimore resembles the Lefty Grove of '30 and '31.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Manager Bill McKechnie today dropped six of his Boston Bees to the club's farm at Salisbury, N. C. They were Pitchers William Ford, Arthur Doll, George Gondira, Catcher John Reis and Infielders Lou Menendez and Stanley Hoyniski.

Sarasota, Fla.—Archie McKain, southpaw rookie from Minneapolis, clinched a job on the Red Sox pitching staff today when he held the scrubs to three hits during a practice game won by the regulars, 3 to 2.

San Diego, Calif.—Rookie Russ Bauers pitched like an old-timer today as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated San Diego of the Pacific Coast League, 10-2.

The Padres touched young Bauers for only three hits in five innings. Morris Sands, young outfielder, hit a long home run in the seventh.

Tampa, Fla., April 2 (AP).—Lee (Lefty) Grissom, 200-pound southpaw rookie, who insists he will win 15 games for the Cincinnati Reds this year, held the St. Louis Cardinals to three hits and two runs in six innings today and the Reds won, 7 to 6.

St. Louis scored four runs in a ninth-inning rally that fell one run short of catching up. The Cards collected four hits and a walk in the final frame off Lloyd Moore, Reds' rookie.

San Antonio, Tex., April 2 (AP).—Six errors by the Athletics helped the St. Louis Browns win an exhibition baseball game today from Connie Mack's men, 8 to 6.

Williams, the Philadelphia pitcher, went the route even though he lost effectiveness after the fifth inning. The Athletics made no replacements at any other position.

This Morning:

Continued from Page 17.

sit in that hotel. "I'd take on 5 pounds before dinner. I gotta have my work if you don't mind."

The Boy's Serious.

The Nats' manager watched Hogan's cab disappear around the corner, and then turned to a bunch of Nats in the hotel lobby. "There," said Harris, "goes a guy who's serious about this thing. You've got to like him."

That Harris likes Hogan had been apparent ever since the big fellow joined the Nats, but the exact esteem in which the Nats' manager held Hogan was quite unknown until the visit of Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals to the Nats' camp early this week.

"That Hogan looks like he's in shape again," Frisch was saying to Harris. "Say, that fellow will make you a swell catcher. If he'd a-kept in condition, he'd a-been the best catcher in our league. He'll help your pitching, too. He'll be a great help to your club, Bucky."

Whereupon Harris smiled and uttered the simple rejoinder:

"You're telling me?"

With those three words, Harris was positively eloquent in his tribute to the big Irishman.

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PICKUP

Tomorrow, Sunday, in

The Washington Post

Master Lad Wins Bowie Feature in Romp, by 6-Length Margin

$9 Mutuel Is Returned By Winner

My Surprise Is Second, Buster Boy Third; Merrily On Wins.

Grim Reaper Annexes First; Happy Hostess Takes Second.

By Walter Haight.

Bowie, Md., April 2.—Masterlad ran a masterful race today in the day's feature and romped off with the $1,000 purse, six lengths ahead of My Surprise. So much the best in the field was he, that after an easy start, he settled into his stride, saved ground on the stretch turn and then overtook his rivals so speedily he had to be taken in at the end of the race.

Giving the winner a good ride was Jockey H. Richards, who piloted his mount to a $9.10 mutuel.

My surprise was shuffled back at the break, but came around the leaders to take command between calls and was much the best of the others. Buster lacked early speed but closed gamely to take third money by a head from Scudder.

The winner's time was 1:14 2-5.

The green and white of A. C. Compton was borne to victory in the sixth race by the combination of Church Call, a Pennant mare, and J. Barba, promising apprentice jockey. Headin Home took the place honors from Ilchester in a photo decision. Church Call was one of several well-played horses and paid $10.10. The time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:50 3-5.

John Hay Whitney's Grim Reaper and the Manhassett Stable's Smoke Signal, teamed in the betting and trained by W. J. Norton, galloped to the wire in order in the first 2-year-old event of the Maryland season which opened the program. A. G. Vanderbilt's Solarium was third in the field of ten. Grim Reaper forged to the front soon after the bell and had no trouble thereafter as his stablemate held the balance of the field safe. Grim Reaper stepped the 4 furlongs in 0:48 4-5 and the entry was the favorite at $3.50 for $2.

In a 5½-furlong sprint for 3-year-olds foaled in Maryland, Happy Hostess, the property of J. E. Simmons, scored an easy victory. Handled by Jockey Eddie DeCamillis, the Happy Time filly held sway over Story Time and Trostar. She opened a lead of five lengths at one stage and had an advantage of daylight proporations at the end. Story Time was the favorite and Happy Hostess' backers drew down at $11.60 mutuel. Her time was 1:09 1-5. Grey Blossom, in second position at the time, was cut down and Jockey I. Hanford withdrew her from competition.

In a driving finish, Merrily On, aged son of John P. Grier, won the day's third sprint event. Ridden by Apprentice Jockey R. Eccard, Merrily On led Dona Dulcin to the wire by a half length with the favored Barnstormer third in a field of 12 cheap ones. Merrily On was forced to shake off Chiliad, Queen Govans and Credulous before becoming a definite leader and then withstood the closing effort of Dona Dulcin. The winner paid $7.30 and ran the six furlongs in 1:14 3-5.

Sabin Beats Riggs In Atlanta Upset

Atlanta, April 2 (AP).—Dark-haired Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., who stands No. 17 in the national tennis rankings, blasted young Bobby Riggs, national clay courts champion, from the Atlanta Invitation tennis tournament in straight sets today.

The youthful Riggs, who ranks No. 4 nationally, was making many errors. Sabin was right on top of his game, to take their semifinals match 6—0, 6—2, 6—2.

Joel Hunt, of Los Angeles, who ranks ninth nationally, and Bryan M. Grant, jr., tiny Atlatan who ranks third, will decide which shall be the other finalist in a match tomorrow. The finals are slated for Sunday.

Greenleaf Wins, Ties For Billiard Play Lead

New York, April 2 (AP).—Two careless shots cost Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, 13 times champion, the best game of the tournament today as he defeated Fay Gainer, of Vineland, N. J., 125 to 37, in 11 innings in the world's pocket billiards championships. It was Greenleaf's second victory in three starts.

Willy Monsconi, of Philadelphia, opened the day's play with his second victory in three starts when he defeated Charles Seaback, of Boston, 125 to 79, in 20 innings. Greenleaf and Mosconi went into a tie for first place with Onofrio Lauri, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Racing Selections

TROPICAL PARK.

1—Dark War, Regular Baddun, Narise.
2—El Bandido, Johnny Bane, Fervid.
3—Ubaid G., Whittle, Bold General.
4—Earl Porter, Woof, Black River.
5—Family Friend, Bold Turk, Remarkable.
6—Par, Maecloud, Bernard F.
7—Sam Worthy, Round Table, Galloping.
8—Adamite, Just Buck, Kawagoe.
Best bet—Dark War.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—Romney Royal, Dark War, Narise.
2—El Bandido, Scotch Pepper, Chance Queen.
3—Phillips Pete, Ubaid G., Bold General.
4—Joy Ride, Woof, Wild Pigeon.
5—Family Friend, Bold Turk, Radio Charm.
6—May Cloud, Par, Robber Barron.
7—Bushmaster, American Prince, Round Table.
8—Clientele, Bichloride, Adamite.
—Clocker Mike.

OAKLAWN.

1—Capitalist, Spitten Image, Take Off.
2—High Mabel, Goldman, Scout Plane.
3—Leonard Wilson, Pharatime, Bon Centime.
4—Cardarrone, Surveyor, Appealing.
5—Cardarrone, Get Along, Cristate.
6—Sir Midas, Mibs, Zor.
7—Donnahona, Cross Ruff, Aukal.
8—Chatanbury, Mynarque, Hymarque.
9—Ima Greenock, Our David, Frostbite.
Best bet—Cardarrone (fourth race).

ARLINGTON DOWNS.

1—Apronette, Irish Wake, Able Abe.
2—High Bottom, Zekiel, Captain Red.
3—Leros, Scythe, Norman D.
4—Amazing, Whisking, Redress.
5—Rinaldo, The Fisher, Empty Bottle.
6—Surprise Box, Reckless, Baby Joe.
7—Pompous Genie, Anklets, Catchall.
8—Roptott, Storm Angel, Nocturnlabe.
Best bet—Reaping.

Chart of Races at Bowie, Md.

(Compiled by Walter Haight.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went at post at 2:31. Off at 2:34½. Winner, J. H. Whitney's br. c. (2), by Sickle—Blue dust. Trained by W. J. Norton. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GRIM REAPER	(Gilbert)	115	4	4	1½	1½	1⁹	†$0.75
SMOKE SIGNAL	(Fallon)	115	6	5	2¹	2¹	2¹	
SOLARIUM	(Knapp)	115	3	3	7½	5¹½	3¹	5.65
WARLAINE	(Eccard)	115	2	2	4¹	3½	4½	29.70
ARAHO LASS	(Westrope)	112	1	1	6nk	4⁹	5²	8.45
LOW CUTS	(DeCamillis)	115	9	8	8½	8½	6nk	†18.00
FRANK BROOKE	(Saunders)	115	5	7	5h	6¹	7¹	10.75
HAPPY CHIEF	(Lindberg)	115	10	10	10	9¹	8¹	43.25
LACONIC	(I. Hanford)	115	8	6	3½	7¹	9⁸	14.10
SANDID	(Peters)	112	7	9	9²	10	10	‡

†J. H. Whitney-Manhassett Stable entry.
‡Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer-E. K. Bryson entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRIM REAPER (Whitney-Manhassett Stable entry), $3.50, $2.90, $2.50; SMOKE SIGNAL (Whitney-Manhassett Stable entry), $2.90, $2.50; SOLARIUM, $4.30.

GRIM REAPER, much the best, was sent to the front at once and easily held away over SMOKE SIGNAL to the end. SMOKE SIGNAL had to be rushed to reach leaders in opening eighth and was going well under light urging at the finish. SOLARIUM, shuffled back at the break, gained steadily thereafter and showed a good effort. WARLAINE was forwardly placed throughout. ARAHO LASS ran wide at the stretch turn. LACONIC had good early speed.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02. Winner, J. E. Simmons' ch. f. (3), by Happy Time—Princess K. Trained by R. Nixon. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:09 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY HOSTESS	(DeCamillis)	105	1	3	1¹½	1²	1²	1²½	$4.80
STORY TIME	(Duffy)	109	6	1	3¹	2½	2½	2¹½	1.15
TROSTAR	(Gordon)	105	5	2	5nk	4¹½	4³	3⁴	56.70
MORE POISE-P	(Barba)	115	4	4	6	6	5nk	4½	5.65
MAY MUSIC	(McDermott)	100	3	6	4¹½	3h	5	5	12.35
GREY BLOSSOM	(I. Hanford)	109	2	5	2h	Pulled up			3.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY HOSTESS, $11.60, $4.30, $3.30; STORY TIME, $2.70, $2.20; TROSTAR, $6.90.

HAPPY HOSTESS, sent to the front in the opening quarter, opened a long lead leaving the backstretch, saved ground while being given a breather and easily drew out in the final eighth. STORY TIME, a forward factor from the start, could not menace the winner despite hard usage. TROSTAR dropped back and then gained steadily to be going resolutely at the end. MORE POISE tired after moving up in the early stretch. MAY MUSIC lacked interest. GREY BLOSSOM was cut down at the far turn.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32. Winner, D. L. Ogle's ch. h. (8), by John P. Grier—Queen Apple. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MERRILY ON	(Eccard)	117	7	6	1h	3¹½	1½	1½	$2.65
DONA DULCIN	(Gordon)	112	12	9	7¹½	6½	4½	2²	†14.30
BARNSTORMER	(Duffy)	112	3	3	4¹½	4½	3nk	3½	2.90
CHILIAD	(Root)	122	10	1	2½	1½	2h	4nk	31.40
SAXOPAL	(Green)	117	6	8	9½	8³	6h	5½	17.80
CREDULOUS	(Westrope)	122	1	4	5½	2h	8½	6²	3.95
ROYAL TUSCAN	(Shelhamer)	115	11	10	10³	11²	10½	7³	*41.00
QUEEN GOVANS	(Peters)	115	8	2	3nk	5nk	5½	8²	7.65
ENGLES BOY	(Johnson)	115	2	5	2nk	9¹	9¹	9⁴	31.90
GOODY GOODY	(Porter)	117	2	11	11h	10¹	7¹	10⁴	
SPEY CREST	(Morris)	117	5	12	12	12	12	11³	27.20
GOLDEN KEY	(Richards)	120	4	7	6h	7½	11¹	12	†

*Field.
†W. E. Johnson-Mrs. E. M. Hayman entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERRILY ON, $7.30, $4.20, $3.20; DONA DULCIN (entry), $10.20, $5.60; BARNSTORMER, $2.90.

MERRILY ON, off poorly, was hustled into contention at once, assumed a short lead and under extreme pressure held away over DONA DULCIN at the end. The latter, forced to the outside for racing room, gained sharply at the stretch, but hung in the final sixteenth. BARNSTORMER was on the inside to the stretch and closed willingly. CHILIAD, first away, took a brief lead approaching the stretch, but was tiring at the end. SAXOPAL was off poorly and went evenly after reaching contention. CREDULOUS, hard used to get to the leaders, faltered in the final test.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND THIRD RACES, PAID $12.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03. Winner, Bomar Stable's gr. g. (3), by St. James—Alice Blue Gown. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BISCAYNE BLUE	(Saunders)	116	10	2	2nk	2¹½	1¹	1²½	†$1.00
BRIEF	(Rosenzarten)	111	11	1	1¹	1nk	2¹½	2³	14.85
PLAYNOT	(Shelhamer)	116	8	11	7½	4²	4½	3h	19.20
ABBOTS HOUR	(Grigg)	116	6	6	5¹	3½	3h	4⁴	3.80
FAIR SCOUT	(I. Hanford)	111	9	8	8½	5½	5h	5²	40.30
GAY JACK	(Porter)	116	1	5	4½	6½	6²	6½	18.85
REMWICK	(Westrope)	111	5	3	10¹	8½	7¹	7½	26.90
KALEIDA	(DeCamillis)	111	4	4	1h	7h	8½	8³	39.40
LATE DAY	(Morris)	116	12	9	9½	9¹	9¹	9⁴	†
LITTLE WHISK	(Johnson)	112	7	7	12	10¹	10½	10½	27.90
CLYMENE	(Peters)	111	3	10	11²	12	12	11¹⁰	7.35
MISS WRACK	(Root)	111	2	12	6h	11²	11¹	12	57.70

†Bomar Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BISCAYNE BLUE (entry), $4.00, $2.90, $2.50; BRIEF, $7.70, $5.60; PLAYNOT, $8.20.

BISCAYNE BLUE, away in the first flight, shook off challenges from KALEIDA and BRIEF to take definite command entering the stretch and drew clear under energetic handling. BRIEF, in motion at the start, challenged repeatedly, but was tiring gradually at the end. PLAYNOT came to the outside for racing room turning for the stretch and finished with excellent speed, moved up with a rush on the inside leaving the backstretch and continued gamely. FAIR SCOUT went evenly. KALEIDA stopped from early hustling tactics.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31½. Winner, W. E. Johnson's ch. g. (5), by Starmaster—Lament. Trained by C. P. Miles, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MASTER LAD	(Richards)	120	1	6	4h	5²	1½	1⁸	$3.55
MY SURPRISE	(Saunders)	112	4	5	5¹½	4½	2²	2½	2.10
BUSTER BOY	(Duffy)	114	3	2	6	6	3¹½	3½	4.10
SCUDDER	(Gordon)	109	6	1	1h	3¹½	4½	4h	8.60
FIGHT TALK	(Westrope)	114	5	3	3²	2½	3ns	5½	12.60
LEMONT	(Parke)	118	2	4	2nk	1nk	6	6	4.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MASTER LAD, $9.10, $4.70, $3.10; MY SURPRISE, $3.60, $2.40; BUSTER BOY, $2.80.

MASTER LAD, much the best, was allowed to settle into stride, saved much ground on the stretch turn when placed to drive and easily drew clear of MY SURPRISE to be taken in hand at the end. MY SURPRISE, shuffled back at the break, came around leaders to take command between calls and was easily the best of the others. BUSTER BOY lacked early speed and closed gamely. SCUDDER had good early speed, but faltered in the final quarter. FIGHT TALK was used up running with LEMONT. The latter dropped back suddenly approaching the stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. m. (5), by Pennant—Sunday Best. Trained by R. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:50 3-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:43 3-5, 1:50 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHURCH CALL	(Barba)	104	7	2	3¹	3¹½	3¹	3²	1¾	$4.05
HEADIN HOME	(Duffy)	109	3	1	1¹	1¹½	1h	2½	2h	7.70
ILCHESTER	(Westrope)	114	8	5	2²	2²	2²	1½	3²	2.60
MADDEST	(Fels)	114	3	3	7¹	7²	6¹½	5²	4²	6.90
MINTON	(Parke)	114	4	4	5h	5¹	5¹	4½	5¹½	3.70
BALAPIN	(Eccard)	106	6	7	6¹½	6²	7h	6²	6²	14.75
COPPER TUBE	(Ritz)	113	5	8	8	8	8	7²	7²	27.60
CANPRA	(DeCamillis)	113	1	6	5²	5¹½	7¹	8	8	17.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHURCH CALL, $10.10, $5.50, $3.70; HEADIN HOME, $7.40, $3.60; ILCHESTER, $2.80.

CHURCH CALL, steadied along while within striking distance of the leaders, came to the outside in the early stretch and under vigorous handling was drawing clear at the end. HEADIN HOME, quickest to begin, opened a good lead approaching the backstretch, saved ground and came again after being headed by ILCHESTER in the early stretch. ILCHESTER followed the pace to the stretch, gained a brief lead, but was tiring as if needing the race at the end. MADDEST closed some ground in the late stages. MINTON tired. COPPER TUBE ran out at the turns.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:31. Winner, R. Robertson's b. g. (5), by Toro—Scally. Trained by R. Robertson, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:42, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOME BULL	(Gilbert)	115	2	7	5½	4½	4¹	1¹	1²	$3.30
PENCADER	(Failon)	113	6	4	6h	6²	5½	3h	2²	3.65
HELEN BAB	(Root)	110	5	3	2¹	2½	3½	4nk	3¹½	11.60
CHIEF MOURNER	(Deering)	115	1	1	1½	1½	2¹	2½	4³	6.40
BRIGHT BIRD	(Eccard)	110	4	1	1¹	1½	1nk	5²	5½	6.00
STROPHE	(I. Hanford)	106	3	8	8	8	8	7²	6½	4.30
JOBAKHETA	(Duffy)	107	7	2	4¹	5²	6²	6²	7²	11.90
RAFFLES PROBLEM	(Morris)	107	8	5	7²	7½	7¹	8	8	72.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOME BULL, $8.60, $5.20, $4.00; PENCADER, $4.20, $3.30; HELEN BAB, $8.50.

SOME BULL, saving ground while outrun for a half, swung to the outside with a bold move entering the stretch to assume command and easily held PENCADER safe in the late stages. PENCADER, taken back going to the first turn, came with a rush midway of the stretch, but was hanging at the end. HELEN BAB ran BRIGHT BIRD into submission and continued gamely, but no match for the other two. CHIEF MOURNER tired after reaching the leaders on the swing for the stretch. BRIGHT BIRD was hard pressed to set the pace and faltered. STROPHE closed with a belated rush on the outside.

Oaklawn Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Corida, 113 (Adam)..... 64.20 24.20 11.50
Galeway, 107 (Ryan)..... 5.10 3.30
Golden Mission, 115 (Finnerty)..... 6.70

My Model, Lamporte, Fitkin, Peter Pepper, Nankin, *Losweep, Squeeze Out, *Sarazen II, *Shoshoni Chief also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5. *Field.

SECOND—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Setsmup, 114 (Holland)..... 5.60 3.20 2.70
Miss Monte, 116 (Ray)..... 3.70 3.30
Termison, 114 (Adam)..... 2.70

Dead Ready, Chatter Wrack, Gurt Palmer, Accordian also ran. Time, 0:54 3-5.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Immersal, 115 (Martin)..... 7.20 6.70 5.00
Sea Line, 105 (Huston)..... 7.00 3.80
Kansascitian, 110 (Ryan)..... 2.80

Mike Whalen, Hood Cover, Countess Mario, Oakwood's Judge, Pal of Sweep, Top Gilds also ran. Time, 1:09 3-5.

FOURTH—Oaklawn Course (165 feet less than six furlongs); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ramrod, 118 (Adam)..... 9.30 4.50 3.50
Gladess, 113 (Hightshoe)..... 4.60 3.90
Gift of Roses, 113 (Cairone)..... 4.50

Hard Chase, Leading Bet, Baranca, and Daria also ran. Time, 1:09.

FIFTH—Oaklawn Course; purse, $700; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jean Lee, 112 (Cooper)..... 11.20 7.00 4.50
Raymond, 112 (Roberts)..... 12.30 6.00
Panc Relief, 113 (O'Bryan)..... 3.20

Heartbreak, Little Nymph, Miss Saxon, Victory Miss, Whistling Boy, Torcheen also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Damascene, 112 (Wilson)..... 8.70 5.30 3.80
Dixie Dan, 112 (J. W. Wilson)..... 11.80 5.80
Silent Don, 112 (Ryan)..... 3.10

Precious King, Oaten, Mitigator, Lord Whittier also ran. Time, 2:32 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Rosepath, 100 (Johnson)..... 11.30 5.30 4.40
Evening Gown, 105 (Finnerty)..... 4.40 3.20
Camp Craig, 110 (Josephson)..... 6.70

Cassanda, Shoot, Grey Broom, Desta Campfire, Fan Toy, Lakar, Minna also ran. Time, 1:42.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Maine Chance, 112 (Ryan) 10.30 5.70 4.10
Cablegram, 107 (Johnson)..... 4.00 3.40
Racketeer, 110 (Bryant)..... 8.40

Lightning Buddy M., Snobeads, Topway P[illegible], Skyflip also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; maiden 3-year-olds.
Antena, 110 (M. Fallon)..... 17.50 5.90 4.10
Winged Victory, 115 (Robertson)..... 4.70 3.40
Tombo Tuck, 115 (Thornton)..... 14.50

Maudielu, Mistralkin, †Watchfully, Rey Oro, †Saxlen and Dicks Pal also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.
†Mrs. Marshall entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sophia, 110 (Roberts)..... 6.10 4.60 4.50
Jessie D. M., 110 (Robertson)..... 4.50 3.60
The Jurist, 115 (Vedder)..... 8.40

Eva R., Joan Macaw, Gay Bill, Emery, Bashful Lover, and Northern Sir also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Command, 115 (C'nay)..... 4.60 2.80 2.70
Lo, 110 (Hauer)..... 3.10 2.90
Houstonian, 103 (Tice)..... 5.40

Arthur Coventry, Runaway Target, Solar Maid, My Turn, Time Ball, Well Built and Finmas also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

FOURTH—Four furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sister Polly, 108 (Richard)..... 10.20 3.80 3.30
Soaring Witch, 110 (Robertson)..... 4.10 3.40
Mere Frolic, 115 (Chinn)..... 5.70

Standard Time, Mr. Grief, Epibet, Check Signal, Mad Kerry, Johnny Brigade and Jubilesta also ran. Time, 0:51.

FIFTH—Waggoner course; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Windshield, 106 (Thornton) 49.80 14.00 6.10
Miss Greenock, 106 (Manifold)..... 3.70 3.00
Galis Clay, 110 (Robertson)..... 3.00

Porcellus, Cotion Club, Leading Article, Blue Train and Sachem O. also ran. Time, 1:22.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Trouper, 108 (Cornay)..... 9.80 4.60 3.30
Gilbert Elston, 108 (Richard)..... 3.90 2.90
Lady Peensie, 106 (Hauer)..... 4.40

Lunsford, Someone Else, Garden Message also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
*Masked Bud, 103 (Roberts)..... 29.10 16.80 6.30
Dominus Witch, 105 (Rife)..... 17.80 7.80
Lifelike, 100 (Hauer)..... 4.00

Claspino, Ned Forte, Billy Mole, Don Grafton, Angelita, Escomur, Kiddie, *Noir Light also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5. *Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Baby Wrack, 110 (Vedder)..... 9.90 4.90 3.90
Madame J., 107 (Richard)..... 14.30 9.60
Spiritch, 103 (Ward)..... 8.00

Dark Mist, Para Four, Mariolet, Caribnes Goldy, Triolet, Rich Girl also ran. Time, 1:51.

Sports Postscripts

JUMBO EGGLESTON, once a good rough and tumble fighter hereabouts, is now a printer . . . SHANKY GARDINER, former welterweight champion of the District, is a sheet metal worker here . . . In his heyday during the Ardmore era, Shanky often trained with TOMMY LOWE, KID SULLIVAN and others of that period . . . A few years back, a lacrosse team, made up from the best at Oxford and Cambridge, came to this country to play a series of games . . . On the schedule were Navy, St. Johns, Maryland, Johns Hopkins and Washington College . . . The points scored in all the games were to be totalled and if the English scored more points than the teams from the United States, they were to take the trophy . . . If not, the cup was to remain in this country . . . Navy, St. John's, Maryland and Hopkins beat the invaders by narrow scores . . . The British then walloped Washington College, 19 to 1, scoring enough points in the one game to win the trophy!

HAIGHT.

* * * *

BILL KERN was assistant coach to JOCK SUTHERLAND at Pitt until this year, when he was given the head coaching job at Carnegie Tech, a school right across the valley . . . Bill called his Tech gridders to practice the first time last week . . . He turned to a husky gridder, yelling, "Hey! What's your name?" . . . "JOCK SUTHERLAND," replied the lad . . . And he wasn't fooling, as Kern found out when he checked with the registrar, suspecting a gag!

* * * *

The most elaborate and effective April fool gag of the year was perpetrated by LEE EVERETT, Ye Olde Nightie Watchman; JAMES McGRATH, who doesn't care which side is up either, and CARLETON SMITH, N. B. C.'s presidential announcer and an engineer . . . The impressive entourage came trooping into the office which houses JOHN HEINEY, The Post's radio editor, bearing one of those portable sending outfits which are strapped on a man's back . . . HEINEY was not present, so CHARLEY STOFBERG, proprietor of Curbstone Quillies, TOM McCARTHY, who drives The Postilion, and CHARLEY MOORE, The Post's promotional genius, were "interviewed" at great length . . . NELSON BELL, our Drayma Editor, was the only one smart enough to refuse to talk . . . He suspected from the outset that it was all a gag . . . which it was . . . The boys left here to pull the stunt on a few people on the sidewalk! . . . LEWIS ATCHISON, The Post's grid expert, was told by WALTER HAIGHTS to play MASTER LAD yesterday . . . he didn't . . . the horse won and paid $9.10 . . . back to the gridiron, Atchison . . . BILL McCORMICK.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al, Selections at Bowie.

I don't like to find fault this early in the meeting but one of the jockeys called my attention to the new fence around the track here. The fence is serving its purpose of cutting down on the gatecrashers and probably interferes with the "louse book," in which the hangers-on used to bet dimes and quarters over by the 6-furlong chute. However, the fence presents a lot of accident possibilities. At the turns and along the backstretch, the barbed-wire entanglements serve as the outside fence. I don't have to look in a crystal ball to predict that sooner or later some horse and jockey are going to be tied up in it. In its present raw state the fence is hard to see. Some green paint would help. However, I would prefer to see the low, wooden fence with its whitewash placed on the inside. If a horse brushes the wooden fence, a jockey can lift his foot and probably escape injury. If a horse meets with the metal fence, I'm afraid somebody is going to get hurt. The judges' stand here will be moved on top of the grandstand after this meeting. There, along with the stewards, they will not be obstructing the view of the customers. Then again it will be much harder to throw things up there and then again, the booing will not be a face-to-face proposition. I can't complain about the weather. See you on the lawn. BILL.

(This Chart Includes Complete Bowie Entries.)

FIRST RACE.

Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	PP.	Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
11	4	*Tulcyries Star	110	W. Duffey	6-1	Good Oaklawn form.
10	3	*Emvee	115	Eccard	3-1	Ran well in Florida.
9	10	*Itsie Bitsie	115	No boy	6-1	New Orleans plater.
8	7	*Sir Isaac	107	Peters	5-1	Fair Florida races.
7	8	*Sundrops	112	Gorden	15-1	Likes a soft track.
6	5	Mazynista	117	I. Hanford	12-1	Good at Charles Town.
5	1	Chatteress	117	R. Root	20-1	Prefers mud going.
4	6	*Gentleman	115	J. Barba	10-1	Won at Agawam.
3	2	Pass	122	E. Smith	10-1	Let's pass this up.
2	9	*Pazeantry	115	McMullen	8-1	Nothing here Thursday.
1	11	*In Step	115	R. Morris	20-1	One win last year.

SECOND RACE.

Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

6	3	Little Argo	118	E. Smith	5-2	Right back today.
5	6	*Zebulo	107	J. Barba	5-2	Closed on top one.
4	4	Scatter Brain	116	J. Westrope	6-1	Might take it all.
3	5	Phillip Boy	110	Wheller	6-1	Sharp last fall.
2	1	*Good Flavor	113	Gordon	10-1	Won two last year.
1	2	Tall Cedar	111	Fowler	20-1	Not even in this.

THIRD RACE.

Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

10	8	*Wise Bun	102	J. Barba	4-1	Likes this course.
9	9	*Epitaph	117	Jackie	3-1	Should go well here.
8	5	Heartease	115	Scott	10-1	Terrible upsetter.
7	9	Lady Briar	102	Parke	6-1	Light weights helps.
6	6	Submarine	122	S. Renick	6-1	No line on this.
5	1	Lady Carrot	115	W. Saunders	10-1	From slick table.
4	10	*Sun Abbott	117	Eccard	20-1	Little to recommend.
3	3	*Sally Quick	115	McMullen	15-1	Fast in name only.
2	2	Crushed Ice	102	I. Hanford	12-1	West Virginia plater.
1	7	*Dilwin	110	Gorden	20-1	Cheap, cheap, cheap.

FOURTH RACE.

One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.

8	5	Justa Flight	113	J. O'Malley	5-1	Crowded here Thursday.
7	3	*Continuity	102	J. Barba	2-1	Second opening day.
6	3	*Kindred Spirit	112	Dunbar	4-1	Likes this entire.
5	7	Fiving Dere	112	Westrope	6-1	Scored at Hialeah.
4	8	Irish Vote	117	E. Smith	15-1	Beauty at Laurel.
3	2	*Endes	112	R. Morris	10-1	Might need racing.
2	4	*Mucho Gusto	95	Gorden	12-1	May finish closer.
1	6	Dedication	117	H. Richards	10-1	Scored last spring.

FIFTH RACE.

One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,500 added. The Bowie Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Nuce Deal	114	E. Smith	even	Closed fast sprint.
5	5	*Mucho Gusto	116	Westrope	even	Won Bowe Memorial.
4	4	Calumet Dick	116	H. Richards	6-1	N. O. form excellent.
3	6	Weston	109	DeCamillis	5-1	Even race Thursday.
2	3	Kenty	103

General Motors Pay Rolls Total $384,153,022

Unit Sales of Cars and Trucks Last Year Are Highest on Record.

New York, April 2.—Pointing out that the general upward trend of industrial activity was reflected throughout substantially all of General Motors Corporation's activities in 1936, in the form of increased payrolls and earnings, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president, placed special emphasis in his annual report, to be published tomorrow, on progress made toward steadier employment and higher annual earnings for automobile workers.

Mr. Sloan said that average annual earnings of the corporation's hourly paid employes in the United States were 7 per cent higher in 1936 than in 1929. He called attention to the fact that since the cost of living in the United States was about 17 per cent lower than in 1929, the 1936 average earnings of General Motors workers had a purchasing power approximately 29 per cent greater than in 1929.

With unit sales of cars and trucks higher than in any previous year, and with dollar sales of all General Motors products 24.5 per cent larger than in 1935, the corporation's payrolls reached a total of $384,153,022, an increase of $56,475,398 over 1935. The average number of employes on the payroll during the year was 230,572, an increase of 18,860, or 8.9 per cent, over 1935.

Dividends.

The 342,384 stockholders shared in the improvement through net income which was equivalent, after paying dividends on the $5 series preferred stock, to $5.35 per share on the average number of common shares outstanding, compared with $3.69 per share in 1935.

Pointing out that the "all-important yardstick in determining the economic position of the workers of industry, is not the hourly wage rate alone, nor the number of hours adopted as the work week, but rather the combination of these in terms of the annual earnings of a worker continuously on the payroll throughout the year," Mr. Sloan said:

"In 1936 the average number of hourly paid workers employed in the corporation's factories in the United States was 171,711, including both men and women. Of this number 145,860, or 85 per cent, were on the payroll throughout the entire year. The wages paid during the year to these 145,860 men and women totaled $224,818,000, or an average of $1,541 per worker. In addition, all of these employes received appreciation fund awards averaging $46 each. If the wage increases made in November, 1936 and February, 1937, totaling 10 cents an hour, had been in effect throughout 1936, the average annual wages of these regularly employed workers would have amounted to more than $1,700."

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	101	169
Declines	658	500
Unchanged	114	161
Totals issues	873	830

Drop on warning from President Roosevelt that prices for durable goods are too high; volume, 1,637,930.

Bonds.

Irregular; some U. S. loans show rallying power; transfers, $18,775,000.

Curb.

Generally lower; turnover, 431,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton, sugar and coffee lower.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Brtain, $4.89⅝; France, 4.60⅜ cents.

Pfd. Dividends Resumed by A. C. F.

New York, April 2 (AP).—American Car & Foundry Co. announced today resumption of dividends on the 7 per cent noncumulative preferred stock, with a distribution of $4, payable April 20 to stock of record April 13. It was the first disbursement since June, 1932, when $1.75 was paid. The company's principal plants are at Berwick, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit, St. Louis, and Chicago.

A special dividend of $25.09 on Niagara Hudson Corporation second preferred 5 per cent series "B" shares was announced today. It was ordered, the corporation stated, in accordance with terms of certificate of consolidation forming the new Niagara Hudson Power Corporation. It makes final provision for payment in full of all accumulated unpaid dividends on second preferred shares of Mohawk Hudson Power Corporation to date of consolidation February 1, 1937.

The corporation also declared initial dividends of $1.25 each on first preferred 5 per cent series; second preferred series "A" and second preferred series "B" shares. All the dividends are payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

J. P. Morgan Deposits Up to $495,559,730

New York, April 2 (AP). — The March 31 condition statement of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Philadelphia Affiliate, Drexel & Co., shows surplus and partners' balances of $24,732,541 against $24,547,588 as of December 31, 1936.

Deposits totaled $495,559,730 against $478,922,407 at close of the year. Cash holdings totaled $101,480,512 against $89,657,158, and holdings of United States Securities were $289,505,515 compared with $297,243,312.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, April 2 (AP).—Steel bar prices unchanged.

Cost of Steel $215,000,000 A Year Higher

Price Advance Will Not Offset Rise in Wages and Raw Materials.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, April 2.—Steel manufacturing costs have been increased at the rate of nearly $215,000,000 a year by recent wage advances and soaring prices for many raw materials, acording to an estimate made public today by the American Iron and Steel Institute. The higher costs exceed by almost $15,000,000 the estimated increase in annual gross revenues of $200,000,000 expected to result from the recent advances in steel prices.

The additional revenues and additional costs are estimated on the basis of finished steel shipments of the industry in 1936, on the quantities of various materials consumed and on the difference between the price of each as of March 15, and the average price in January and February.

The largest factor in the higher cost of making steel is the general wage increase effective March 16, which is estimated to have increased steel pay rolls by $130,000,000 a year.

Scrap Prices.

Increases in the cost of such raw materials as steel scrap, iron ore, tin and zinc have added $85,000,000 more to annual costs. One of the most important factors in the rising cost of raw materials for the steel industry has been the recent sharp advance in scrap prices. On March 15 some grades were reported as selling for $23.75 a ton, or over $4 a ton higher than in the first two months of the year.

During 1936 it is estimated that the steel industry purchased about 13,600,000 tons of scrap for use in its blast furnaces and steel-making furnaces. On this basis the more recent increase of $3 per ton will add about $41,000,000 to the industry's annual expenditures for scrap. Close to $20,500,000 will be added to the industry's raw material costs through higher iron ore prices, nearly $12,000,000 will be added by the recent rise in the price of tin and approximately $6,000,000 through advanced prices for zinc, used for galvanizing.

$100,000,000 Bills Offered by Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that tenders are invited for two series of Treasury bills to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts. One series will be 72-day bills and the other series will be 273-day bills. Both series will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve banks or branches up to 2 p. m., on Monday. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks Decline With Further Drop in U. S. Bonds; Grain Prices Higher.

New York, April 2.—In a turnover of around one and three-quarters million shares the stock market retreated further, falling heavily for a while. Losses of 1 to 3 points were common at the close. Government bonds also continued to decline, although the pace was slower. Commodity markets softened in most sections, but grains were an exception.

As if the Government bond market's sufferings as a result of "reassuring" statements from high officials were not enough, the stock market received its sock this morning at the hands of the President himself. In hearing the President say that durable goods output was going more rapidly than consumption goods, it can be asked in all humility how in the world the President knows that, and what his formula is, for the country is entitled to know when it can expect to see brakes applied or the juice turned on.

Infallibility.

That reference is as disturbing an example of what may lie in store for the country under a managed economy as the other one shown this morning in the President's reference to steel and copper prices. Those he said specifically were too high. If copper at 17 cents a pound is too high, can the President tell the country what the proper price should be? And what the reason for the advance has been—whether rising domestic business, United States orders, foreign demand, or, in part, the operation of our tariff.

Naturally no one ever is going to be certain of when to start and when to stop in his own business planning. As for the Government, it can only be surmised what may be done with taxpayers' money. If, as hinted, the Government intends to cut down on its durable goods purchasing—its boondoggling and public works—in order to slow down durable goods industries, is it then going to increase its spending for relief? If so, then the budget isn't going to be helped and that section of business which has suffered least in the depression will be given a fresh dose of inflation.

Heads Down, Tails Up.

President Roosevelt's references to commodity prices and to durable goods activity did no more to help the Government bond market than did the "reassuring" statement of Secretary Morgenthau yesterday. The latter plainly put the banks on notice that the Government could not if it tried peg bond prices, and that it rather expected prices to go lower. The President, while hinting at some reduction in Government expenditure for public works and boondoggling in general over the next year or two, also strongly intimated that any saving on that score would not go to balance the budget, and so help bonds. He intends rather to spend the money on other things—the so-called consumption goods. That is to say, he apparently expects greater relief demands when, as and if heavy industries and commodity prices go through a bit of deflation.

It is doubtful if any reduction in spending that could be expected at this time could avert a business recession, as an aftermath of an inflationary boom; but at least the violence could be reduced. Meanwhile the President entered the business prognostication service by suggesting the "curves" of production indicated "not necessarily a depression, but a falling off within 12 to 18 months." Presumably the industrialists and bankers who tried to hamstring the Government in its efforts to lift the country out of the depression, by failing to "cooperate," now have the bit between their jaws and their tails over the dashboard, and are proving to be a bit difficult for the quarterback to handle.

Still suffering a sympathetic weakness with the Government bond market, the share section labored today under the further disability of threats from the authorities. The sluggishness of stocks for the past several weeks has weakened confidence of traders and given the market a thin appearance. Only the excuse of a Presidential manifesto was needed to start a fresh wave of selling this morning. At its height the ticker tape was sent back five or six minutes and leading stocks dropped two to six points.

Metals Break.

The worst of the selling occurred just before noon. After that the trading volume fell and prices looked steadier. Steel, copper and silver stocks were the hardest hit. They broke as much as six points and the commodity markets weakened a little. The lead price was cut. Faced with a drop in Government orders, the steel and copper shares lost vigor. United States Steel dropped four points and Bethlehem three points. American Smelting was shot for a loss of half a dozen points.

Mail order, farm equipments, chemicals, rubbers and motors dipped one to four points. Rails fell one to two points. Farm prices were nevertheless higher, but most commodities felt the blight of the President's expressed fears of a coming depression in business. In addition to the upset on that score, fresh outbreaks of strikes in the motor, coal and other industries helped to depress sentiment.

Copper.

Copper, at 17 cents a pound, says President Roosevelt, is too high. Copper mines are running at full tilt and the President says that is too fast a pace, because they are trying to keep output level with demand. They are not succeeding in doing so, and that is partly because of the heavy shipments of copper to Europe and the Orient. In the copper industry today it was wondered whether the President wished this country to cut down its export trade, and if so the suggestion was made that taking off the tariff would go far toward relieving the domestic price situation. However, to take off the tariff might interfere with copper mine labor, just as would happen when the Government turns on the screws, and the result might be more unemployment relief.

Wonderful.

"Everybody knows," said the President, "that copper mines show a profit at 5 or 6 cents a pound," and he mentioned Anaconda as a mining company that could show a profit at 8 or 9 cents. Those familiar with copper mining seem to think that only a few mines in the world can make a profit at 5 or 6 cents a pound, and that such a price would mean a great insufficiency of the metal. Naturally when the price has to go up to a level which brings the high-cost producers into operation in order to supply an insistent demand, the low-cost operators make big profits, but only an out and out socialistic system could change the working of that economic law. Much of the foreign demand for copper in the past several months has come as a result of our neutrality proposals, according to some well informed observers. Rearmament in many countries has brought forward buying against any possibility of having supplies cut off in case of war.

Trading by Members 21.39% of Total

The Securities Commission said yesterday that transactions by members of the New York Stock Exchange for their own accounts amounted to 21.39 per cent of total exchange transactions during the week ended March 6. Member trading on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 15.35 per cent. The stock exchange members sponsored 6.89 per cent of the transactions initiated on the floor and 5.86 per cent of the transactions initiated off the floor.

Freight Traffic Is 28 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Revenue Car Loadings for Week of March 22 Total 761,109.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended March 27 totaled 761,109 cars, the association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 166,320 cars or 28 per cent above the corresponding week in 1936, when freight traffic was reduced by floods in the East and dust storms in the West, and an increase of 144,589 cars or 23.5 per cent above the corresponding week in 1935. Loading of revenue freight for the week of March 27 was an increase of 1,840 cars or two-tenths of 1 per cent above the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week ended March 27 totaled 318,490 cars, an increase of 4,448 cars above the preceding week, 56,231 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 75,822 cars above the corresponding week in 1935.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 170,216 cars, a decrease of 1,141 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 13,983 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 9,307 cars above the same week in 1935.

Coal loading amounted to 171,814 cars, a decrease of 402 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 77,893 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 31,017 cars above the same week in 1935.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 28,245 cars, a decrease of 1,236 cars below the preceding week and 1,321 cars below the corresponding week in 1936, but an increase of 1,264 cars above the same week in 1935. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended March 27 totaled 16,779 cars, a decrease of 795 cars below the preceding week, and 872 cars below the corresponding week in 1936.

Livestock Lower.

Livestock loading amounted to 10,821 cars, a decrease of 961 cars below the preceding week, 1,356 cars below the same week in 1936 and 208 cars below the same week in 1935. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week ended March 27 totaled 8,048 cars, a decrease of 662 cars below the preceding week and 1,245 cars below the corresponding week in 1936.

Forest products loading totaled 38,173 cars, an increase of 786 cars above the preceding week, 8,331 cars above the same week in 1936 and 13,367 cars above the same week in 1935.

Ore loading amounted to 12,014 cars, an increase of 1,069 cars above the preceding week, 7,311 cars above the corresponding week in 1936 and 7,863 cars above the corresponding week in 1935.

Coke loading amounted to 11,336 cars, a decrease of 723 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 5,248 cars above the same week in 1936 and 6,157 cars above the same week in 1935.

All districts reported increases in the number of cars loading with revenue freight, compared with the corresponding weeks in 1936 and 1935.

Carpel Corporation Votes 75 Cents Extra

Carpel Corporation has declared an extra dividend of 75 cents payable April 16, to stock of record April 9. The stock is on a regular $2 basis, and is listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Money Markets

New York, April 2 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.89⅝; cables, 4.89⅝; 60-day bills, 4.89⅛.

France—Demand, 4.60⅜; cables, 4.60⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.84	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		Austria	18.73
Reichsm'k	40.22½	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.80	*Argentina	32.65
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.61	Tokyo	28.52
Sweden	25.25	Shanghai	29.87
Denmark	21.87	Hongkong	30.46
Finland	2.16½	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.79½	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.44¾	New York	100.09⅜
Greece	.90	New York in	
Poland	18.98	Montreal	99.90⅝

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady, 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper, 1 per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 mos., 1¼ per cent offered. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 45¼.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 142s 1½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20¾d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.97 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 70 francs 15 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 73.25. Exchange on London, 106.38. The dollar was quoted at 21.74½.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	112¾	112⅞
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	100¼	100⅝
California Packing 5s, 1940	103	104
Carolina, Olinch & O 5s, 1938	104½	104½
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	106⅞	107⅛
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	105½	106⅝
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101¼	101½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	82⅝	83½
Lehigh Val Coal 6s, 1938	99⅜	99¾
Lehigh Val Term Rwy 5s, 1941	106½	107½
Long Island Gen 4s, 1938	102	103½
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	106½	107½
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	103⅜	105½
NY, Chi&St. L 6% Notes, 1938	100¾	100¾
New York Tel Co 4½s, 1939	106⅝	107
Penn R R Co 4½s, 1943	109½	112
Sou Bell Tel & Tel 5s, 1941	106¾	107½
Wabash Rwy Co 5s, 1939	100½	100¾
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	96½	96⅝
Western Union Tel 5s, 1938	102⅝	103

Chicago Stocks.

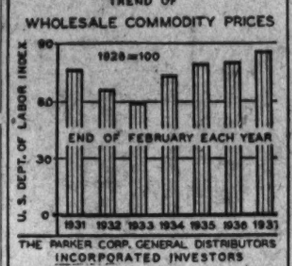
(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	22½	24
Thompson	11½	12
Wahl	3¼	3¼
Butler Brothers	16½	16½
National Leather	1½	1⅝
Swift	26¼	26½
Swift International	32½	33
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13½	14
City Coal, com.	⅛	⅛
City Com. pfd.	⅛	⅛
Edison	119	121½
Public Service $100 par	80	86
Public Service no par	80	86
Quaker com	116½	117
Quaker pfd		137½
Bendix	24	25½
Borg Warner	79	80½
Illinois Brick	16	16½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	22¾	23
Conso com	⅛	⅛
Conso pfd	5½	6
Electric Household	8¾	9¼
McCord	33	35
O T L		33
S E	75	80
S E	84	86
G H U	6¾	7¼

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 2 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Commodity Prices Up 44% From Low



Boston, Mass., April 2.—At the end of February the index of wholesale commodity prices was 7 per cent higher than a year ago and had jumped 44 per cent from the depression low in February, 1933. As of the middle of this March farm products made the largest gain from a year ago, going up 22½ per cent.

Cotton Declines In Heavy Selling

New York, April 2 (AP).—Cotton eased about $1 a bale today under heavy liquidation induced by easiness of other markets. July sold off from 14.32 to 14.11 and closed at 14.23, with final prices 19 to 23 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	14.43	14.22	14.38
July	14.32	14.11	14.23-24
October	13.77	13.53	13.70-71
December	13.72	13.50	13.63
January	13.71	13.56	13.65
March	13.76	13.60	13.68

Spot, quiet; middling, 14.98.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil declined 7 to 9 points early today under local liquidation promoted by the easiness of cotton but rallied on covering and eastern buying and in sympathy with the firmness of crude oil and corn. Final prices were 1 to 2 points net lower. Sales, 77 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed, 11.13; July, 11.22; September, 11.24; October, 11.08.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	168.9	62.7	*87.5	138.9
Previous day	171.1	63.7	88.2	140.7
Week ago	171.3	63	89.4	141.0
Month ago	177.4	62.4	94.0	145.6
Year ago	145.2	51.9	90.9	121.3
Two years ago	81.2	29.2	47.9	67.3
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	*92.1	*95.6*	102.4	*96.7
Previous day	92.4	96.3	102.6	97.1
Week ago	92.9	97.2	102.9	97.6
Month ago	94.5	99.6	104.7	99.6
Year ago	92.0	92.5	105.0	96.5
Two years ago	84.8	72.0	94.1	83.7
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New low.

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, April 2 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 3,000 direct; market around steady with Thursday's average; strictly good and choice hogs scarce; bulk good and choice 200-320-lb. averages, 9.90@10.15; early top, 10.20; few choice, 150-190 lbs., 9.50@10.15; packing sows fully steady; bulk, good kinds, 9.25@9.60.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 500; strictly good and choice beef steers absent; few loads and small lots, medium and low good lightweights, 8.25@10.00; practically nothing above 11.00; market slow, around steady; heifers steady; scattered lots, 7.25@8.50; cows weak to lower; bulk, 6.00@6.75; heifers kinds, 7.25; outer grades mostly downward from 5.35; bulls weak, practical top 6.60; vealers 50 lower; bulk, 8.00@9.50; only few selected, 10.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000, including 700 direct; fat lamb supply around 75 per cent from Colorado; practically no early trading; occasional bids on strictly choice kinds around steady, asking unevenly higher; fat sheep slow, steady.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 2.—The stock market closed steady after early weakness, when general selling caused oil and mining issues to sag. Tobacco and rubber issues were also weak and home rails and transatlantic stocks sold lower. Foreign bonds remained quiet, but cable and wireless shares were under pressure on the capital adjustment program announced by that company. Prices rallied in the late dealings, closing above the lows of the day.

Paris.—The industrial group finished firm in the bourse today and Bank of France stock also gained 110 francs. Electrical issues were mixed, while rentes closed slightly lower. Royal Dutch lost 10 francs and Suez Canal reacted to 70 francs.

Liverpool.—Wheat futures regained the early penny loss and closed unchanged to ⅛d higher. Good purchases of Danubian wheat were reported and there was a better demand for Indian wheat. Cotton futures declined 7 to 9 points, the market reacting under general liquidation and realizing, caused by easiness in the Egyptian market.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	Apr. 15, 1937	100	
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	101 8-32	101 11-32
2⅜	Feb. 1, 1938	101 18-32	101 21-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	102 5-32	102 8-32
2¼	June 15, 1938	102 12-32	102 15-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 8-32	102 11-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 3-32	100 7-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	101 15-32	101 19-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	99 27-32	99 31-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	100 3-32	100 7 32
1½	June 15, 1940	99 17-32	99 21-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	99 15-32	99 19-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1941	99 23-32	99 27-32
1⅞	June 15, 1941	99 2-32	99 6-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	98 12-32	98 20-32

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The French and Swiss francs moved narrowly higher against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings yesterday.

The French units in New York was up .00½ of a cent at 4.60¼ cents and the Swiss franc added the same fraction at 22.79½ cents.

The pound sterling at $4.89⅛. Netherlands guilder at 54.76 cents, and Canadian dollar at 100.09⅜ cents were unchanged.

The dollar gained ⅛ of a cent in London, closing at 4.89⅛ to the pound, which coincided with the overnight New York rate. In Paris it finished at the equivalent of 4.599 cents to the franc against the New York overnight rate of 4.598 cents.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, April 2 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Spot domestic wool quotations were steady to firm today, but volume of business was light.

Transactions reported were for wools for piecing out immediate requirements. Fine Ohio Delaine fleece wools brought 44 to 46 cents in the grease. Twelve-month Texas wools had calls for limited quantities at around $1.05, scoured basis, for good lengths and around $1.02 to $1.03 for average lengths.

Mills and topmakers showed little interest in offerings of contracted Western grown wools.

Reichsbank Statement.

Berlin, April 2 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of April 1 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 4,936.000; increase, 494.000. Gold, 67.640; increase, 154. Foreign currency reserves, 5.676; decrease, 20. Other bills of exchange and checks, 5,110.746; increase, 705.686. Other daily maturing obligations, 970.003; increase, 135.456. Advances, 50.887; increase, 5.463. Investments, 166,393; decrease, 18.384. Ratio of gold and foreign currencies to notes, 1.3 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Jump in Corn Raises Prices Of All Grains

Late Buying Wave Lifts Corn 4 Cents Per Bushel.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 2.—In a turbulent outburst of speculative buying, corn late today shot upward 4 cents a bushel, the extreme permissible limit, and hoisted all other grains.

Urgent big purchasing of corn for immediate shipment out of Chicago, where supplies are almost at the vanishing point, gave impetus to flurried demand for future deliveries. This was especially the case with traders who are short of corn to fill contract requirements in May.

At the close corn futures in Chicago were 1⅞ to 4 cents higher than yesterday's finish; May, 1.25½-1.25¾; July, 1.17½-1.17⅞; September, 1.10⅝-1.10½, with wheat 1⅛-1⅜ up; May, 1.42⅞-1.43; July, 1.27⅝-1.27¾; September, 1.2⅜-1.24½; oats, ¾-⅞ advanced; May, 49⅝-49¾, and rye at 1-2¼ cents bulge. Provisions results varied from 7 cents setback to 7 cents gain.

Futures Price Ranges.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.41½	1.41½	1.42⅛	1.42⅛
July	1.25¾	1.27¾	1.25¾	1.27⅝
September	1.22½	1.24½	1.22½	1.24⅝
Corn—				
May, new	1.21½	1.25¾	1.21¼	1.25⅛
May, old	1.20¾	1.23	1.20¾	1.22½
July, new	1.14⅜	1.17⅞	1.14⅜	1.17¾
July, old	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.14⅜	1.14⅝
September	1.07½	1.10½	1.07⅝	1.10⅜
Oats—				
May	49	49⅞	48⅞	49⅜
July	46¼	47	46	46⅝
September	43⅞	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛
Soybeans—				
May	1.71	1.71	1.71	1.71
July	1.65¼	1.65¼	1.65¼	1.65¼
Rye—				
May	1.13	1.15⅝	1.13	1.15⅝
July	1.07⅝	1.08½	1.07⅝	1.08½
September	98⅞	1.01¼	98⅛	1.01⅛
Barley—				
May	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
Lard—				
May	12.45	12.50	12.40	12.42
July	12.75	12.75	12.67	12.70
September	13.00	13.02	12.95	13.00
October	13.00	13.05	13.00	13.05

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.49; No. 1 hard, 1.48¾; No. 2 hard, 1.45½@1.47¾; sample grade, yellow, hard, 1.42½; No. 3 mixed, 1.45.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 1.28¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.28¼@1.29¾; No. 4 yellow, 1.26¼@1.28½; No. 5 yellow, 1.26½@1.27; No. 3 white, 1.32@1.32½; No. 4 white, 1.30; No. 5, white, 1.27½; sample grade, 1.00.

OATS—No. 1 white, 54¾@55¼; No. 2 white, 54@55; No. 3 white, 52@53½; sample grade, 51½@52.

SOYBEANS—No. 4 yellow, 1.67@1.68.

BARLEY—Feed, 70@73; malting, 1.00@1.25.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.75@5.50 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—29.00@35.00 cwt.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market about steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 21@21½; henery whites, 22@22½, a few at 23. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 24¾; U. S. extras, mediums, 22½; U. S. standards, large, 23.

Live Poultry.

Market generally steady at unchanged prices. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@14. Chickens, Rocks and Crosses, all sizes, mostly 21@23, a few at 23½; Leghorns, 1¾ to 2 pounds and up, 20@21. Old guineas, 25@30 each. Turkeys: Old hens, 16@18; old toms, 15.

Fruit.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Parons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Canes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25. Boxes, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, as to size: Staymans, 1.75@2.25; Delicious, 2.25@2.75; Parsons, 1.65@2.00. C grade as to size: Staymans, 1.50@1.75; Delicious, 1.85@2.00; Parsons, 1.50@1.75; Romes, 1.75@1.85, Cartons, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, fancy: Staymans, 1.75@2.25; Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Lowrys, 1.50@2.00; Golden Delicious, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@5.00; No. 2, 2.50@4.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, 2.25@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 6.00@6.50.

Vegetables.

SPINACH—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 80@90, few 1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Practically no supplies on the market.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, 1.25; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35; bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies light; demand moderate; market about steady. Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, mostly fair to ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@2.50; few fine quality, lug boxes, ripes, wrapped, 3.00@3.50; 6x7, fair to ordinary quality and condition, 1.50@2.00, few best 2.00 @2.50, few higher.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 2.00@2.50.

PEPPERS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.25@2.75; choice, 1.50@1.75, few higher.

SQUASH—Supplies moderate; demand fair; market weak. Florida, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, 1.50@2.25; white, wrapped, 2.00@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 3.00@4.00; choice, 2.00@2.50; plains, 1.50.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market stronger. Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: South Carolina, Colossal, 3.50@4.00; fancy, 2.50@3.50; choice, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Omit Thursday's arrival 1 Florida. Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market slightly weaker. Bushel hampers: Florida, domestic round type, 1.00; South Carolina, pointed type, 90@1.00.

CARROTS—Thursdays 1 Texas should have read 1 California. Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, mostly 3.25, poorer lower; half lettuce crates, 3¼-dozen, 1.35@1.50; Texas, half lettuce crates, 3¼ dozen, 1.25@1.40; bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.40@1.60.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. California, pony crates, 1.50@2.00.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market about steady. Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 2.00@3.25, few 3.50; 6-8 dozen, 2.50@2.75; XXs, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market weak. Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.00@5.50, poorer lower.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady, 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and New York, yellows, 1.15@1.25; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and longer, 1.90.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $18,775,000; previous day, $17,071,000; week ago,

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 431,000 shares; year ago, 526,875; total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,000; year ago, $2,789,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
12 †Aero Sup Mfg B	5½	5	5
1 †Agfa Ansco	23	23	23
3 Ainsworth (1¼s)	18	18	18
1 Air Inv war	1	1	1
2 †Air Inv cv pf	29½	29½	29½
.70 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	77	77	77
3 †Allen Indus (1)	23	23	23
2 Alles & Fisher	3¼	3¼	3¼
15.50 Alum Co Am	169	168½	168½
3.50 Alum Co pf (6)	117¼	117	117
.50 †Alum Ind (.40)	10½	10½	10½
4 Alum Ltd	127½	130	130
7 †Am Airlines	27¾	27	27
8 †Am Box Bd (1¼s)	20	19½	19½
1 Am Capital B	1	1⅛	1⅛
1 Am Cap pf (¾k)	39½	39½	39½
.25 †Am Cit P&LA (3h)	35¼	35¼	35¼
8 †Am Cit P&LB	5⅝	5¼	5¼
22 Am Cyan B (.60)	32¾	31¾	31¾
1 Am G & Pow war	1	1	1
7 †Am Gas & El (1.40)	35¼	35¼	35¼
4 Am G & E pf (6)	109	108½	108½
6 †Am Gen	11	11	11
.50 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	34½	34½	34½
1.50 Am Hard Rub	24½	24½	24½
2 Am Laun Mch (.80)	33	33	33
2 Am Lt & T (1.20a)	20¾	20¾	20¾
1.50 Am Mfg (3a)	43	41	41
54 †Am Maracaibo	2½	2	2
1 Am Meter (¾s)	47	47	47
1 Am Pot & Ch (2¼s)	46	45	46
72 Am Sup Power	2½	2	2
3 Am Thread pf (¼)	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 Anch Post F	4¼	4¼	4¼
14 †Ang Wupp (.20a)	7¾	7¼	7¼
28 Ang Wupp rt	1⅛	1	1⅛
31 Apex Alex	31	31	31
10 Appal El P pf (7)	107	107	107
21 †Arctur Rad Tube	2½	2	2
38 Ark Nat Gas	10¾	10¼	10¾
31 Ark Nat Gas A	10¼	10	10⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
10 Asbld Oil & R (.40)	7⅛	7	7
14 As G & El	1⅝	1¾	1¾
31 †As G & E A	3⅝	3½	3½
15 As G & E war	¼	¼	¼
11 All Cit Fish (.35k)	11	11	11
.10 At Cst L Co (2¼e)	52	52	52
36 Atlas Corp war	3¼	3	3⅛
37 †Austin Silver M	3⅝	3¼	3⅜
1 †Auto V Mach (⅛)	11	11	11
.10 †Axton Fis A	35	35	35
B			
.25 Babcock & Wil (2a)	134¾	134¾	134¾
5 †Bardstown Dis	4¾	4¾	4¾
28 †Barium Stk Sti	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Bell Aire	14⅞	14¾	14¾
10 †Bellanca Airc	8	7¾	7¾
.50 Bell Tel Can (6)	161	160	160
26 †Berk & Gay Furn	3	2¾	2¾
2 †Berk & Gay F war	1⅛	1	1
7 †Bliss E pf	20½	20	20
2 †Blue Ridge	3½	3	3
2 †Blue Ri cv pf (3h)	44¼	44¼	44¼
6 †Blumenthal (S)	33	33	33
1.50 Borne Scrym (¾s)	17½	17½	17½
1 †Botany Cons M	1	1	1
1 †Bourjois	6½	6½	6½
6 Bower R Bear (½z)	29	28¾	28¾
2 Bowm Bilt H	2	2	2
.50 Bowm Bilt H 1 pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
2 Bowm Bilt H 2 pf	21	21	21
2 Breeze Corp	13½	13½	13½
8 Brill A	14	14	14
2 Brill B	5½	5½	5½
1 Brill pf	68	67½	67½
1 †Brillo Mfg (.80)	11½	11¾	11¾
15.50 Brown Co pf	67	67	67
1 †Brown F&W (.15e)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Buckeye P L (1g)	49½	49½	49½
4 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24¾	24¾	24¾
1 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	102¼	102¼	102¼
.50 Bunk Hill & S (1g)	132½	132½	132½
C			
3 Cab & W pf (.20e)	5½	5½	5½
1 Calamba Sg (1.60a)	29	29	29
13 Can Marc Wire	2	1⅞	2
3 Carib Syn	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Carman A (1½k)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 †Carman B	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Carnation (1)	30½	30½	30½
13 †Carnegie Met	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1 Carrier Corp	44	42½	43
6 Carter (J W) (.20a)	10¾	10¾	10¾
4 †Catalin Am	8¾	8¾	8¾
2.25 Celanese 1st pf (7a)	115	113¾	113¾
6 Cen & Sw Ut	4½	3⅞	4⅛
2 †Cen Ohio Sti Pf	17	16	16
2 Cen P&L pf (3.06¼k)	90	90	90
28 Cen St El	1⅞	1¾	1¾
25 Cen St E 7 pf	39	39	39
9 †Centrif Pl (.40)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Charis (1½)	14	14	14
1.50 Chi Flex Shaft (4)	66¾	67	67
1 Chief Cons	1½	1½	1½
128 Cities Service	4½	4	4
10 Cit Serv pf	51¼	49¼	49¼
2.50 Cit Svc P 7 pf	73¾	73	73¼
.50 Cit Svc P 5 pf	47	47	47
1 City Au Stge (.15g)	12½	12½	12½
19 Claude Neon Lts	3	2¾	2¾
1 †Cleve Tract	10½	10½	10½
2 Clinch Coal	9	8¾	9
1 Club Al Uten	1¾	1¾	1¾
20 †Colon Develop	7¼	6¾	7
16 †Colon Devel cv pf	4¾	4½	4½
6 †Colo Fuel & I war	19	18¼	18¼
8 Colts Pat F (⅜g)	69½	66½	67
.50 Colum G&E pf (5)	79¾	79¾	79¾
17 †Colum O&G (.20e)	9¾	9	9¼
1 †Comwlth Edis	120	120	120
15 Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
2 Comwlth P&L 1 pf	48	47	47
2 †Comm Wat Svc	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †C ShM vtc ext (1)	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 †Cons Airc	28	28	28
5 †Cons Biscuit (.60f)	7¾	6¾	7¼
195 Cons Cop Min	10⅞	9⅞	10¼
1 †Cons G&E B (3.60)	75	75	75
1.50 Cons Mng&S (2e)	92¾	91½	91½
130 Cons Ret St pf (8)	130	130	130
5 Cons Royalty (.20)	2¾	2¾	2¾
38 †Cons Sil Corp	15¾	14⅞	15¼
3 Cons Gas Util	3	2⅞	3
6 Cont Roll & Sti	23	22	22
1 †Cook Pt&V (.60)	19¼	19¼	19¼
7 †Cooper-Bess	27¾	27½	28¾
1 Copper Range	14¾	14¾	14¾
9 †Cord Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 †Corroon & Rey	6½	6½	6½
8 †Cosden Oil Me	2¾	2¼	2¼
31 Creole Pet (½e)	30½	28⅞	30
19 †Crocker Wh	17⅜	16	16½
24 †Croft Brewing	1	1	1
8 †Crown C Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 †Crown Drug (.20g)	4½	4½	4½
26 †Cusi Mex	⅞	⅞	⅞
D			
1 †Dan Reeves (½)	6¾	6¾	6¾
18 Darby Pet (½)	16¼	16	16¼
16 †Dayton Rub	28½	27¾	28½
8.50 †Dart Rub A (2k)	32¾	32¾	32¾
.10 Dennison Mfg 1 pf	71¼	71	71¼
2 †Derby Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼
2 Det Gasket (1)	16⅜	16½	16½
1 †Det G&M pf (1.20)	18	18	18
3 Det Gr Ir (.80e)	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Det Paper Pr (¼)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Det Sti Pr (¼e)	55½	55	55
9 Domin St & Coal	26¾	25½	25½
.25 Douglas Shoe pf	31¾	31¾	31¾
.10 Draper Corp (.240a)	84	84	84
4 †Driver-H (⅝g)	32	31	31
1 †Dubilier Con	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
.50 Duke Power (3)	68	68	68
1 Duval Tex	8¾	8¾	8¾
E			
18 Eagle PichLd (.10g)	23½	22¼	23
4 East Gas & F	7	6¾	7
1 East Sta B pf	87	87	87
1 †Easy WashMc(¼g)	11	11	11
2 †Elsler Elec (3%f)	3¼	3¼	3¼
194 El Bond & Sh	21½	20¾	21
8 El Bond & Sh pf(8)	81¾	80	81
2 El Pow As A	7¾	7½	7½
3 El P&L opt war	10½	9½	9½
1 †Elect Shares	4¾	4¾	4¾
.75 †Elect Sh pf (6h)	93½	93½	93½
1 †Elect Shov Coal pf	15	15	15
2 Electrol Inc vtc	4½	4½	4½
.50 Elgin Nat W (½g)	38	36	36
1.50 Emp G & F 7 pf	73	75	75
1.50 Emp G & F 6½ pf	71	71	71
.25 Emp G & P 6 pf	69½	69½	69½
3 Emp Power (½k)	30¾	30	30¾
3 Emsco D&Equip(¼z)	17¾	16¾	16¾
57 †Equity Corp	2½	2⅜	2⅜
38 Evans Wallp	2½	2	2⅛
1 Evans Wallp pf	35	35	35
19 †Ex-cello A&T (.20g)	25¾	24½	25¾
F			
5 †Falstaff Brew	10¾	10½	10½
1 †Fedders Mfg (¼g)	15½	15½	15½
3 †Ferro Enam (¼z)	37¾	37¼	37¼
1 Ferro Enam rt	3⅝	3¼	3¼
3 †Fidello Brew	⅞	⅞	⅞
25 Fisk Rub	17¾	16¾	17
1.50 Fla P&L 7 pf	49	48	48
17 Ford M Can A (1)	26¾	25¾	26¾
1 Ford M Can B	4¾	4¾	4¾
7 Ford Mot Ltd(.181e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
7 †Frankl Ray	11¾	11¼	11¼
2 Froedtert G	13½	13½	13½
1 †Froed G cvpf(1.20)	18½	18½	18½
G			
5 †Gen Alloys	4¾	4¼	4¼
1 Gen Firepfg (¼z)	20½	20½	20½
8 Gen Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 †Gen Tel (¼g)	19¼	19¼	19¼
10 Gen T & Rub	36½	35½	36
1.50 Georg Pow pf (6)	81½	80½	80½
1 †Gilbert (A C)	11½	11½	11½
7 Glen Alden (1½s)	12¾	12¾	12¾
.50 Godchaux Sug A (2g)	46	46	46
1 Godchaux Sug B	31¾	31¾	31¾
5 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
.50 †Gorh Inc pf	36½	36½	36½
4 Gorh Mfg vtc (1a)	24	23¾	24
19 †Grand Nat Films	3	2¾	2¾
1 †Grand Rap Y (1)	15½	15½	15½
20 Gt Atl & P nv (6a)	109¼	109	109
1.50 Gt Nor Pap (1a)	46	44	45¾
16 Greenf T & Bus	14½	14	14¼
3 †Groc Sto Prod	5½	5¼	5½
13 Gulf Oil (¾z)	57¾	56½	57¼
H			
3 Hall Lamp (.40s)	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 †Hearn DStrs(1.85g)	16¾	16½	16½
2 †Hearn D S pf (3)	50½	50¼	50¼
26 †Hecla Min (.20e)	20¾	19¾	19¾
1 Helena Rubin	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Helena Rubin A (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Heyden Chem (2)	41¾	41¾	41¾
.10 Horn & Ha5%pf(5)	107¾	107¾	107¾
15 †Hud Bay M&S (1)	37¼	35½	36
1 Hud Sea Oil (⅝z)	82	81	82
3 †Hygrade Fd	4¾	4½	4½
.50 Hygrade Sylv (1¼g)	50	50	50
I			
4.50 Ill P&L $6 pf	82	60½	60¼
2 Ill P&L $7 pf	61¼	60½	60½
2 Imp Oil Can (¼s)	22¾	22¼	22¾
10 Imp Tb Brit (.845s)	37¾	37¼	37¼
1 Ind Ter Ill A	4	4	4
6 Ind Pipe Line (.30z)	14½	13¾	13¾
.50 Indus Finan pf	16½	16¼	16½
1 Ins Co N Am (2a)	66¼	65¾	65¾
3 Int Holding	3¼	3¼	3¼
23 Int Hyd-El pf	37	34	36¼
.25 Int Met Indust A	17	17	17
8 Internat Pet (1¼s)	36¾	36¼	36¾
2 †Inter Prod	7	7	7
2 †Inter S Ras B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Inter Util B	2	2	2
6 †Inter Vitamin (½)	6¼	6¼	6¼
1.20 Intern Pw Del pf	13¾	13	13
4 Invest Roy (.06a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 Irving Air Ch (1)	15¾	15¼	15¾
1 Ital Superp deb rt	½	½	½
J			
9 †Jacobs Co (1)	15¾	15	15¾

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
30 Jer Cen P&L 7pf(7)	97½	97½	97½
2 †Jonas & Na (.15z)	7	7	7
3 Jones & Lau Sti	118¼	117¼	117¼
.25 Julian & Kok (1¾k)	25¼	25¼	25¼
K			
1 Kan City PS vtc pfA	3	3	3
1 †Ken Rad T	23½	23½	23½
18 †Kingston Pro (.40)	6¾	6	6¼
18 †Kirby Pet	8¼	7¾	8⅛
13 Kirkl LakeCM(.06e)	1⅝	1½	1½
2 †Kleinert (.80e)	12	12	12
.50 †Koppers Co pf (6)	108	108	108
1 †Krueger Brew (1a)	16¾	16¾	16¾
L			
10 Lake Shore M (4)	56¼	55¾	55¾
9 Lakey Fdr & M	6¾	6½	6½
1 †Lefc Real pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
16 Lehigh C&N (.30a)	9½	9¼	9¼
23 †Leonard Oil	1⅝	1½	1½
38 †Lion Oil (1)	24	22¾	24
4 Lit Bros	5½	5¼	5¼
6 †Locke S Ch (.80a)	16	16	16
23 †Lockheed Aire	13¾	13	13¾
18 Lone Star G (.20z)	11	11	11
9 Long Is Lt	4¾	4¾	4¾
.40 Long Is L Lt pf (7)	89½	88½	88½
.75 Long Is L P pf B (6)	75½	75¼	75½
9 †Louis L&E (.40)	12¾	12¾	12¾
.25 Louis P&L 6 pf(6)	95	95	95
1 †Lynch Corp (2)	40	40	40
M			
1 †McCord Rad B	9	9	9
8 McWill Dredg (2)	32½	30¾	32
4 †Majest Rad & T	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Mangel Stra	8	8	8
1.50 Mangel Stra pf (5)	67	65½	65½
2 †Marray Oil (½g)	30¾	30¼	30¼
2 Marion St Shov	19¾	19½	19¾
28 Massey Harris	15¼	14⅞	14⅞
3 †Master Elec (1)	24⅞	24¼	24⅞
1 †Mead John (3a)	114½	114½	114½
24 †Merritt-C & S	8½	8	8¼
1 Merritt-C & S war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Met-G-C & S pfA	69¾	67	67
26 Mesabi Iron	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Mexico-Ohio Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
4 †Mich Bumper	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †Michigan G & O	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Mich St T P (¼g)	14¼	14¼	14¼
4 Michigan Sug	1⅝	1¼	1¼
4 Mid St Pet A vtc	5½	5⅜	5⅜
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
6 Midwest Oil	12⅜	11¾	11¾
9 Mining Corp Can	4¼	4¼	4¼
27 †Molybdenum	10¼	9¾	9¾
40 Montg Ward A (7)	143½	142½	142½
2 Mount Prod (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
10 Mount St T&T (8)	147	147	147
1 †Murray O M(.30z)	23	23	23
.50 Muskogee Co(1.30)	18	18	18
N			
4 †Nat Aurl vtc(½z)	35	35	35
1 †Nat Baking	12½	12½	12½
10 †Nat Bellas Hess	2½	2¾	2¾
50 Nat Bond&Sh(½g)	55½	55½	55½
3 †Nat Con Corp (1)	12¼	12	12
1 †Nat Fuel (1)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
13 Nat Leather	1¾	1¼	1¼
1 †Nat Oil Pro (.30g)	41¾	41¼	41¼
1 Nat P&L pf (6)	78¼	77½	77½
51 †Nat Rub Mch	18¾	17	18¾
28 Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nat Service pf	6	6	6
1 Nat Sug Ref (2)	27	26¾	26¾
4 Nat Trans (¾e)	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Nat Tun Bad	3	2¾	3
5 †Nelson (H)	15¼	15	15
1 †Neptune Met A	15¼	15¼	15¼
.50 New Eng PowAssoc	32¾	32¾	32¾
2 New E P Assoc (6)	81	81	81
11.30 †N Y Zinc (2a)	90¾	88	88¼
3 Newm Min (¾g)	122¼	122	122¼
1 †New Process(3½e)	35	35	35
2 †NY Merchand(.80)	13½	13¼	13¼
23 NY Tel pf (6½)	118	118	118
25 †Niag Hud Pow	13¾	13¼	13⅜
1 †Niag Hud A war	⅜	⅜	⅜
25 †Niag Hud 1 pf	91	91	91
2 Niag Sh Md B	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 Niles-Bem-P (¾g)	45¼	45¼	45¼
1 †Nipsing Mns(¼g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Noma Elec (.40g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
11 Nor Am Lt & Pow	4¾	4¼	4¼
.50 Nor Am L & P pf	60	60	60
6 †NAmRayonA(1.50)	50	48¾	48¾
1 †Nor Am RayMf(½g)	49½	48	48
2 †Nor Am Ut Sec	3	3	3
2 †Nor CentTex(.18e)	5¾	5¼	5¼
9 †No Europ Oil	5¾	5½	5½
1.20 N Y PS6pf(6¾k)XD	88¼	87½	87½
5 Nor Pipe L (.35z)	10¼	10	10¼
1 Nor St Pa	29	29	29
2 Nor Tex El pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
O			
1.50 Ohio Brass B(¼g)	61	60	60
.25 Ohio Ed pf (6)	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Ohio Oil pf (6)	109	109	109
.20 Ohio Pow pf (6)	110	110	110
14 †Okla Nat Gas	11¾	11½	11¾
1 †Oydetyme Dist	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Overseas Sec(.30z)	10¼	10¼	10¼
P			
5 Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	29½	29¼	29¼
30 Pac P&L 7 pf (7)	80¼	80¼	80¼
.50 Pac Pub Ser (.25a)	47	47	47
1 †Pan-Am Air (1)	66¼	66¼	66¼
37 †Pantepec Oil	6½	6	6¼
17 Pennroad (⅛e)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Pa Gas & El A(1½)	38¾	38¾	38¾
.20 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	108½	108½	108½
.50 Pa Salt (1¼g)	168¾	168¾	168¾
.75 Pepperell (6)	127½	127¼	127¼
1 Phila Co (.45z)	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 †Phillips Pkg	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 †Phoenix Sec	13¼	13	13¼
4 †Pierce Gov (.15g)	32	31¾	32
3 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Pitney-Bowes (.40)	8	8	8
1 †Pitts Forg	25¼	24¾	25½
.30 Pitts Lake E (2¼z)	110	110	110
3 Pitts Pl Gl (1z)	132½	132	132
3 †Porter Glid (.05z)	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †Powdrell & A (.80)	11¾	11¾	11½
1 Premier Gld (.12a)	3¼	3¼	3¼
4 Pressed Met (2)	32¾	32¾	32¾
2 Prod Corp	¾	¾	¾
1 †Properity B	14¾	14¾	14¾
10 †Pruden Inv	13¾	13¾	13¾
.50 P S Ind $7 pr pf	61¼	61¼	61¼
1 P S Ind $6 pf	35½	35¼	35¼
.25 Pur Sd P S pf (5k)	74	74	74
2 Pur Sd P 6 pf	40	38½	39
R			
1 Rwy & L Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Rainbow Lum A	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Raym Conc (¼z)	40	40	40
1 †Red Bank Oil	15¾	15¾	15¾
2 †Reed Roll B (.80a)	41½	41¼	41¼
4 †Reiter-Fost	1¼	1¼	1¼
9 Reybarn Inc	5¼	5¼	5¼
8 Richmond Rad	6¾	6½	6½
30 †Rook Pet (1)	8¼	7¾	8
1 Rossia Intl	¾	¾	¾
1 †Royal Type (¾g)	92½	92½	92½
7 †Rustless I & S	14¾	14¾	14¾
7 †Ryan Cons	5	5	5
2 †Ryerson & Haynes	6¼	6¼	6¼
S			
25 †Safety CH&L (1½z)	132	132	132
32 †St Anth Gold	½	½	½
1 St Lawrence C&S	13¾	13¾	13¾
155 St Regis Pap	9¼	9	9½
2 †Schiff Co (3)	40	40	40
2 Scoville Mfg (½g)	53	51¼	51¼
1 Sec Corp Gen	3½	3½	3½
1 Seeman Bros	3¼	3¼	3¼
50 Seiberling Rub	9¼	8¾	8¾
14 †Selected Indus	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1 †Sel I (al ctf) (5½)	102	102	102
.50 †Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	99¾	98¾	98¾
1 †Senting S Con	¾	¾	¾
2 †Seton Leather	11¼	11¼	11¼
44 †Seversky Airc	5¾	5½	5½
22 †Shattuck Denn	23¼	22¾	22¾
1 Shaw W&P (.80)	28¾	28¾	28¾
2 †Shen-Wms (.40)	136½	136½	136½
1 †Shrevept El-DPL sta	¾	¾	¾
4 †Simmons Tdw & Pt	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
10 Singer Mfg (6a)	310	310	310
2 Solar Mfg	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 †Son Mfg (½)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 So Penn Oil (1¼a)	44	44	44
3 So C Ed B pf (1½)	27½	27½	27½
5 South Pipe (.20g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Southland R (.10z)	8¾	8¾	8¾
3 Spaa & Gen	1	1	1
22 †Spencer Ch S (.60)	10¾	10	10¾
1 †Stahl Meyer	4	4	4
1 Stand Dredg	4½	4½	4½
1 Stand Dredg cv pf	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 †Stand Wall Paper	5½	5	5
4 †Univ Pict	13¾	13½	13¾
8 Unit Pow & Lt	¾	¾	¾
2 Utd Pow & Lt B	3½	3½	3½
3 Utility & Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Utility & Ind pf	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Utility Equit	5½	5½	5½
V			
9 †Valspar Corp vtc	8	7¼	7¼
1 Valspar C vtc pf	62	60¼	60¼
3 †Venauel Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾
.30 Virs P S 7 pf (7)	95½	95½	95½
W			
3 Warner Bak (.40g)	20½	20	20½

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,637,930 shares; previous day, 1,207,720; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,562,770; two years ago, 1,213,500; January 1 to date, 162,114,896; year ago, 184,843,365; two years ago, 53,946,939.

High	Low 1937	Dividend Rate Name and	Add 00 Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge Net
		A					
80¼	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	2	79	78	78	— 1
22⅝	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	30	20¾	19¼	20	— 1⅛
36	31¾	Addressog (1)	1	33¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
80¼	70¾	Air Reduc (1a)	7	72	70¾	70¾	— 1⅜
5¼	3¾	Air-Way El Ap	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
15¾	14⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	30	14½	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
5¾	3¾	Alleghany	36	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
59¾	43½	Allegh pf 130 ww	11	52	52	52	— 1⅜
45¾	36⅛	Allegh Steel (.40g)	32	42¾	42	41¾	— 1⅜
258½	225	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	242½	240	242½	— 3½
26⅞	25¼	Allied Mills (½g)	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
21⅞	16⅛	Allied Strs (.20g)	38	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
85	81	Allied St pf (5)	2	82½	82	82	— 1
83½	63⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½g)	17	68¾	66½	67½	— 1⅝
39¾	30¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	34½	34½	34½	— 1½
8⅞	4⅞	Amal Lea	14	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅜
114½	101	Amerada (2)	2	107	106¼	106¼	— ¾
101	83	Am Ag Ch Del (1g)	2	94	92	92	— 4
41⅜	28½	Am Bank Note (1½g)	4	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	—
75½	60	Am Bank N pf (2)	1	60	60	60	—
80¾	40	Am Brake Shoe (2)	5	63½	61¾	62½	— 1⅝
1½	1⅛	Am Br Shoe rt	111	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—

Transfers

NAVY ORDERS.

CAPTAINS.

Harry A. Badt, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Department, about July 3; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Cortlandt C. Baughman, det. command U. S. S. Cincinnati about June 19; to duty as member, Naval Exam. Board, Navy Dept.

Bruce L. Canaga, det. as cdr., Dest. Sedn. 4, Battle Force, about June 14; to duty as cdr., Dest. Sedn. 12.

Nelson R. Goss, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in May; to hdqtrs., First Naval District, Boston, Mass.

Gordon W. Haines, det. as instr. of ord. in chge., Naval Ammun. Depot, Fort Mifflin, Philadelphia, Pa., about June 15; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

William O. Spears, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., in June; to command U. S. S. West Virginia.

COMMANDERS.

Frank A. Braisted, det. Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., about June 1; to command U. S. S. Trenton.

Harold Dodd, det. U. S. S. Trenton about June 5; to inspr. of nav. matl., Chicago district, Chicago, Ill.

Palmer H. Dunbar, jr., det. staff cdr., destroyers, battle force, about June 7; to duty as nav. inspr. of machy., Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, San Francisco.

Clarence Gulbranson, det. as cdr., Dest. Div. 18, in June; to Nav. Observatory, Washington, D. C.

John J. Mahoney, det. command U. S. S. Kanawha about June 11; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

Allan E. Smith, det. staff cdr., battleships, battle force, about June 1; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Terry M. Thompson, det. as cdr., Dest. Div. 12, about June 5; to Naval Operations, Navy Dept.

Lloyd J. Wiltse, det. as cdr., Subm. Div. 9, in May or June; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Bern Anderson, det. command U. S. S. Swallow in June; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill.

Felix L. Baker, det. CO., VP 1F, in May or June; to Bu. Aero. Navy Dept.

Davenport Browne, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif., in March; to U. S. S. Colorado as first lieut. and damage control officer.

James P. Compton, det. command U. S. S. Truxtun in June; to Naval Academy.

James M. Connally, det. command U. S. S. Dallas in June; to office of nav. inspr. of machy., United Shipyards, Inc., New York.

Marion C. Erwin, det. U. S. S. Arctic in June; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Robert H. Harrell, det. VB 3B (U. S. S. Lexington) in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia.

Samuel H. Hurt, det. U. S. S. Portland about June 1; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

Clarence R. Johnson, det. U. S. S. Pensacola about June 1; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

John H. Keefe, det. U. S. S. Tuscaloosa in June; to First Nav. Dist., Boston, Mass.

William G. Ludlow, jr., det. command U. S. S. Talbot about February 25; to U. S. S. Dobbin as executive officer.

Donald C. MacDiarmid, det. U. S. S. Arizona about May 15; to Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Arthur B. McCrary, detached U. S. S. Utah in June; to Naval Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Knefler McGinnis, detached U. S. S. Saratoga in May or June; to U. S. S. Saratoga as first lieutenant and damage control officer.

James J. McGlynn, detached U. S. S. Houston about June 1; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Stanley J. Michael, detached CO, VB 1B (U. S. S. Ranger) in June; to Hydrographic Office, Navy Department.

Charles W. Styer, detached command U. S. S. Castlefish in May or June; to Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

Clarence P. Swanson, detached U. S. S. Ranger about June 7; to Central Drafting Office, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

Donald B. Tallman, detached command U. S. S. Wickes in May or June; to Naval Academy.

Carlos W. Wieber, detached Bureau Navigation, Navy Department, in June; to U. S. S. Lexington as naval officer.

Lieutenants.

Philip D. Compton, ordered February 4 further modified; to Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md., instead Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, D. C.

Henry M. Cooper, detached VP 10F, Pearl Harbor, T. H., in May; to VP 6B (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Howard N. Coulter, detached U. S. S. New Mexico in June; to Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Lawrence E. Divoll, detached U. S. S. Tuscaloosa about June 1; to duty as assistant naval inspector of machinery, Quincy, Mass.

Clarence L. Hayward, detached U. S. S. Dobbin in June; to U. S. S. Rigel.

Kenneth F. Horne, detached U. S. S. Argonne about June 5; to Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Hamilton W. Howe, detached U. S. S. Bainbridge in May; to U. S. S. Reuben James as executive officer.

Louis H. Hunte, detached VF 3B (U. S. S. Ranger) in June; to Fleet Air Base, Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Hugh D. Lyttle, detached U. S. S. Cincinnati about June 1; to U. S. S. Rigel.

Roger E. Perry, detached U. S. S. Henderson about June 1; to Office of Judge Advocate General, Navy Department.

John H. Sides, detached staff, Commander Battleship Division 1, in June; to Bureau Ordnance, Navy Department.

James H. Willett, detached Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, R. I., about March 15; to U. S. S. Arizona as assistant engineer officer.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Burdette E. Close, det. VP 14F (U. S. S. Owl) in June; to VS 8B (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Charles E. Earl, det. U. S. S. Nokomis in June; to receiving sta., Norfolk, Va.

David A. Harris, det. U. S. S. Chaumont in April, to Nav. Reserve educational center, New Orleans, La.

Charles B. Jackson, jr., det. U. S. S. Texas in June, to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Raymond N. Sharp, det. VP 5F in May or June; to c/o Aviation Unit, U. S. S. Brooklyn, and on board when commissioned.

Army Orders.

COLONELS.

Kerr T. Rizzs, Cav., Fort Brown, Tex., to Panama Canal Department.

Thomas C. Musgrove, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Washington, D. C.

MAJORS.

Mark W. Clark, Inf., Fort Humphries, Washington, D. C., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Thomas H. Reagan, Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Monmouth, N. J.

CAPTAINS.

John J. Turner, QMC., Fort McDowell, Calif., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Arthur S. Peterson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Department.

John C. Shaw, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

LIEUTENANT.

Montgomery McKee, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

William R. Patterson, Inf., Fort Douglass, Utah, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Frank and Katherine Davis, girl.
Thomas and Mae Thomas, twin girls.
Alexander and Mary Meloy, boy.
James and Grace DeWitt, boy.
Richard and Dora Brown, boy.
John and Josephine Pettit, boy, girl.
Doras and Angela Drusseau, boy.
John and Kathleen Atwell, boy.
Lucius and Jane Wilmerding, boy.
Oscar and Eleanor Suserud, boy.
James and Mary McCarron, girl.
Edward and Margaret Kelly, girl.
Louis and Alice Dieterich, girl.
Conrad and Leita Boterweg, girl.
Martin and Frances Ryan, girl.
Sol and Ada Sorkin, girl.
James and Caroline MacKenzie, boy.
Alton and Nell Cates, boy.
Alvin and Barbara Hanes, girl.
William and Mary Bebedict, boy.
Elwood and Rosa Zupnik, boy.
Orbra and Nena Blaydes, boy.
Raymond and Ruth Spaeth, boy.
Oliver and Dorothy Holmes, boy.
Timothy and Sarah O'Keefe, girl.
Michael and Nellie Marcopulos, girl.
Doris Long, girl.
Frederick and Katherine Mulvey, girl.
George and Juliette Foreban, girl.

Deaths.

Mary H. Lincoln, 90, 3014 N st. nw.
Jessie A. Mellis, 89, 616 Maryland ave. ne.
Joseph A. Gaston, 80, the Westmoreland Apts.
Annie E. Pritchard, 79, 26 Ninth st. nw.
Henry Lowry, 77, 424 First st. nw.
Marion Kearns, 76, 3033 P st. nw.
Laura P. Weaver, 75, 1069 Jefferson st. nw.
Ann E. Huett, 75, 1401 Girard st. nw.
William B. Newman, 70, 732 Whittier st. nw.
Joseph D. Brady, 65, 5402 Kansas ave. nw.
Margaret C. Smith, 60, National Homeopathic Hosp.
Mary A. Cullinane, 58, 4906 Westway drive nw.
George E. Lescure, 50, Sibley Hosp.
Howard A. Shry, 47, Tuberculosis Hosp.
Constant W. Dommitt, 46, 514 D st. se.
Lee L. Howard, 43, D. C. Naval Hosp.
Ethel M. Hamm, 42, 237 Eighth st. se.
John Crassi, 40, Casualty Hosp.
Katie Seabrook, 88, Gallinger Hosp.
Luvenia M. Harris, 67, 818 Thirteenth st. nw.
Samuel Crawford, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Doctor Livingston, 51, Garfield Hosp.
Fred Thomas, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Willie M. Reeder, 41, 1412 Hopkins st. nw.
John Taylor, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Blum, 2 mos., Freedmens Hosp.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:48	High tide... .... 1:09
Sun sets...	6:33	Low tide... 7:17 8.06

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, April 2—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, followed by rain at night and on Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds becoming moderate easterly Saturday.

For Maryland—Increasing cloudiness Saturday; probably followed by rain at night and on Sunday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Saturday; occasional rain in north portion at night; showers Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Weather Conditions.

The Atlantic disturbance has continued to move slowly northeastward and is now centered about 43 degrees north and 45 degrees west, with lowest pressure about 28.50 inches. Pressure is relatively low over southwestern Quebec and eastern Ontario, Ottawa, Ont., 29.76 inches, while a secondary disturbance is moving eastnortheastward off Nantucket with lowest pressure about 29.70 inches. The western disturbance has moved to eastern Colorado, Denver, 29.40 inches, and pressure continues low over Alaska, St. Paul Island, 28.84 inches. Pressure continues high over northern Manitoba, God's Lake, 30.28 inches, with an extension southeastward over the upper Ohio Valley. Pressure is relatively high over the Southeastern States, Tampa, Fla., 30.06 inches, and is high off the middle Pacific Coast, Eureka, 30.20 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been light precipitation in portions of the Lake region and the middle and north Atlantic States. Rains occurred also in portions of the Pacific States and rains or snow in the middle and northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions and in portions of the northern Plains. Temperatures have fallen somewhat over the lower Lake region, while they have risen in the lower Missouri Vally and the southern Plains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 52; 10 a. m., 56; noon, 60; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 57; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 63. Lowest, 47. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 67; 1:30 p. m., 34; 7:30 p. m., 32. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 83.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 351 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1937, 9 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 1.89 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1937, .20 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Friday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Fri.	Thur. 7:30 night.	Lowest Fri. p. m.	fall.
Washington, D. C....	64	56	36	....
Asheville, N. C.....	64	42	38	....
Atlanta, Ga.....	74	44	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	62	42	54	0.03
Baltimore, Md.....	62	46	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.....	74	46	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak....	32	26	28	0.04
Boston, Mass.....	42	38	36	0.32
Buffalo, N. Y.....	36	34	36	0.06
Chicago, Ill.....	42	32	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	54	36	48	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	60	34	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio.....	38	34	36	0.09
Dallas, Tex.....	78	52	74	....
Davenport, Iowa.....	36	32	34	0.06
Denver, Colo.....	68	44	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa...	36	30	36	0.06
Detroit, Mich.....	44	30	38	0.11
Duluth, Minn.....	30	20	30	....
El Paso, Tex.....	78	48	74	....
Galveston, Tex.....	68	60	64	....
Helena, Mont.....	40	36	38	0.07
Huron, S. Dak.....	30	28	30	0.11
Indianapolis, Ind....	48	34	44	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla....	76	52	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.....	74	36	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.....	76	48	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	66	52	62	0.10
Louisville, Ky.....	62	38	36	....
Marquette, Mich.....	32	24	28	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.....	74	44	72	....
Miami, Fla.....	78	66	72	....
Minneapolis, Minn...	40	24	38	....
Mobile, Ala.....	74	50	62	....
New Orleans, La.....	74	52	64	....
New York, N. Y.....	56	38	48	0.11
North Platte, Nebr...	64	36	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.....	46	36	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.....	60	40	52	0.05
Phoenix, Ariz.....	74	54	72	....
Pittsburg, Pa.....	50	38	44	0.03
Portland, Me.....	40	34	34	0.22
Portland, Oreg.....	50	42	46	0.04
Rapid City, S. Dak..	32	30	28	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah	48	44	44	0.39
St. Louis, Mo.....	60	38	58	....
San Antonio, Tex....	78	58	76	....
San Diego, Calif....	58	54	58	0.03
San Francisco, Calif.	58	46	56	0.01
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	58	34	58	....
Savannah, Ga.....	78	52	64	....
Seattle, Wash.....	50	40	46	0.02
Springfield, Ill.....	62	34	46	....
Tampa, Fla.....	74	54	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.....	76	52	72	....

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Ampala, from La Ceiba.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Washington, from Southampton.

Arrive Today.

Acadia, from Bermuda.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Britannic, from Bermuda.
Columbus, from West Indies cruise.
Pilsudaski, from West Indies cruise.
Veragua, from Port Limon.

Sailing Today.

Bergensfjord, for Oslo.
Blankholm, for Gothenburg.
Conte Di Savoia, for Gibraltar.
Rabenfels, for Capetown.
Deutschland, for Cherbourg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Osprey, for Rotterdam.
Britannic, for Cobh.
Extavia, for Casablanca.
Silverbeech, for Capetown.

DIED.

CASSIDY, JOSEPH F. On Friday, April 2, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH F. CASSIDY, the beloved husband of the late Anna M. Cassidy and father of James Cassidy. Funeral from his late residence, 1208 1st. ne., on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

COBURN, JENNIE A. On Friday, April 2, 1937, JENNIE A. COBURN, widow of TURLEY COBURN. Mass will be said at St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 10 a. m., followed by interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

DOMMITT, CONSTANT WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 1, 1937, at his residence, 514 D st. se., CONSTANT WILLIAM DOMMITT, beloved son of Annie M. Dommitt and brother of Mrs. Carrie Satterwhite. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Saturday, April 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Congressional Cemetery.

GATCHEL, THEODORE L. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 1, 1937, THEODORE L. GATCHEL, husband of the late Louise Gatchel and father of Edna L. Gatchel and Theodore D. Gatchel. Funeral from his late residence, 2812 34th st. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HURTT, ANN EDGARINA. On Thursday, April 1, 1937, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. F. Dinsmore, 1401 Girard st. nw., ANN EDGARINA HURTT, beloved daughter of the late Dr. Edgar D. and Marie Eugenia Young Hurtt. Services will be held at the above residence on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment church cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

JAHN, ALFRED. On Friday, April 2, 1937, at his residence, 3332 Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., ALFRED JAHN, husband of Margaret V. Jahn and father of Agnes J. Conradi and Alfred Jahn, jr. Funeral services at the above residence on Sunday, April 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, April 5, 1937.

LANSDALE, JAMES STRAIN. On Friday, April 2, 1937, at Montgomery County General Hospital, JAMES STRAIN LANSDALE, eldest son of the late Thomas Franklin and Elisa Wimberly Lansdale. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at All Hallows Chapel, Davidsonville, Md., on Sunday, April 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

LAUDERBOUGH, ELIZABETH M. On Friday, April 2, 1937, at her residence, 3435 14th st. nw., ELIZABETH M. LAUDERBOUGH, beloved daughter of the late Christian and Mary J. Lauderbough. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 3, at 8 p. m. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

LAWRENCE, DOROTHY. On Tuesday, March 30, 1937, in Washington, D. C., DOROTHY LAWRENCE, daughter of George and Amy A. Lawrence. Interment private.

LOWRY, HENRY. On Thursday, April 1, 1937, HENRY LOWRY, beloved husband of the late Grace M. Lowry and father of Grace L. Ricketts, George C., Harry M., Calvert and Robert H. Lowry. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 512 Seventh st. ne., on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McLEAN, MARIE HENSHAW. On Thursday, April 1, 1937, at Gibbey Hospital, MARIE HENSHAW McLEAN, beloved daughter of Mrs. Marie McLean Dawson and granddaughter of Mrs. Marie E. Henshaw, and sister of John H. McLean; aged twenty-two years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1408 Forty-fourth st. ne., on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

McTERNAN, JAMES J. On Thursday, April 1, 1937, at Bristol, R. I., JAMES J. McTERNAN, beloved brother of Mrs. Alice F. Martin. Remains arriving in Washington Saturday morning. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 438 Seventh st. sw., on Saturday, April 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas the Apostle's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

MELLIS, JESSIE A. On Thursday, April 1, 1937, at her residence, 616 Maryland ave. ne., JESSIE A. MELLIS, daughter of the late John and Ellen Mellis and sister of Miss Margaret M. Mellis, Mrs. Charles E. Myers and Mrs. Hugo Eisenbeiss. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MORAN, GEORGE W. On Friday, April 2, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE W. MORAN, the beloved son of Louis and the late Mollie Moran and father of Eleanor Moran, aged 33 years. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

NEWMAN, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, April 1, 1937, at his home, 732 Whittier st. nw., WILLIAM B. NEWMAN, husband of Sarah Ellison Newman. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Notice of funeral later.

PEARSON, CATHERINE M. On Friday, April 2, 1937, at Mount Essex Hospital, Verona, N. Y., CATHERINE M. PEARSON, beloved sister of Frank Pearson, of 701 Quincy st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PETERSON, MARY C. On Friday, April 2, 1937, at her residence, 1431 Chapin st. nw., MARY C. PETERSON, beloved mother of Blanche Radelfinger McKay. Funeral services (private) at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

PROCTOR, EMILY CATHERINE. Suddenly, on Friday, April 2, 1937, at her residence, 732 North Washington st., Alexandria, Va., EMILY CATHERINE PROCTOR (nee Thompson), wife of the late John L. Proctor; aged sixty-six years. She is the mother of Mrs. Frank Ballenger, Garner and George Proctor and Mrs. Virginia Woolridge. Funeral from the residence on Monday, April 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

ROGERS, CATHERINE. On Friday, April 2, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, CATHERINE ROGERS, beloved wife of the late Arthur M. Rogers and mother of Arthur C. Rogers, Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Katherine Estes, of Washington, D. C., and Henry J. Rogers, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from Saffell's funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEELY, ROBERT ERNEST. On Thursday, April 1, 1937, ROBERT ERNEST SEELY, of 125 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Carolyn Seely and beloved father of Grace E. Seely, Mrs. Gladys Paulson and Mrs. Maybelle Garriss. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., until 12 noon Sunday, April 4. Funeral services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Carroll and Willow aves., Takoma Park, Md., on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel, Md.

SHEPHERD, WILLIAM FREDERICK. Suddenly on Thursday, April 1, 1937, at his residence, 150st Southern ave., Bradbury Heights se., WILLIAM FREDERICK SHEPHERD, beloved husband of Ida Shepherd. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Sunday, April 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forestville, Md.

SHULL, ADDIE V. On Friday, April 2, 1937, at her residence, 207 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md., ADDIE V. SHULL, wife of J. Marion Shull. Please omit flowers.

SMITH, MARGARET C. On Thursday, April 1, 1937, at the Homeopathic Hospital, MARGARET C. SMITH, beloved wife of Gary H. Smith and mother of Lacy H., J. Onsby, Delma, Elbert L. and Wilma Ann Smith. Remains resting at her late residence, 1649 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at the late residence on Saturday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

TURNER, THELMA FAULK. On Wednesday, March 31, 1937, at 5 p. m., at her home, Kensington, Md., THELMA FAULK TURNER, beloved wife of Floyd L. Turner. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wilmer Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Flower Hill Church, Redland, Md., on Sunday, April 4, 1937, at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

WAGNER, ANNA. On Friday, April 2, 1937, ANNA WAGNER, the beloved wife of the late Christian Wagner. Funeral from her late residence, 1105 Florida ave. ne., on Monday, April 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WATSON, NAPOLEON. On Thursday, April 1, 1937, at his residence, Joplin, Va., NAPOLEON WATSON, beloved husband of the late Anna Watson, aged 67 years. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Funeral services at Bellehaven Baptist Church, near Joplin, Va., on Sunday, April 4, at 3 p. m., conducted by the Rev. J. Murray Taylor. Interment Jones Cemetery, near Independent Hill, Va.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. NW. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM, 4th and Mass. Ave. NE. LI. 5200.

1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone: Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

JAMES T. RYAN, 317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND AMBULANCE SERVICE BY Chambers $3 any place in the city Phone COlumbia 0432 One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington
April 2, 1937. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 2 o'clock P. M. April 20, 1937, Leather Shoes for the Board of Public Welfare; April 22, 1937, X-Ray Apparatus and Accessories for Adult Tuberculosis Sanatorium near Glenn Dale, Md. Specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

COLLATER SECURITY BY AUCTION.

By virtue of a certain collateral note, dated May 31, 1927, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned, holder thereof, will sell by public auction, within the office of Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers, 915 E street northwest, on FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937, AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the collateral mentioned therein, namely, Certificate No. 109 for 6,000 shares of stock of Anacostia Finance Corporation.

TERMS: Cash.

ANACOSTIA FINANCE CORPORATION.
P—ap3,6,9

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF MODERN 8 ROOM AND BATH BRICK DWELLING, 1429 8 STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5984, folio 19, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, within the salesrooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E street northwest, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1937, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 161 in Moxley's subdivision of lots in Square 5805, "Fairlawn," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 84 at folio 166.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,500 at 6 per cent, further particulars at time of sale. A deposit of $200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 15 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 5 days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WESTWOOD L. WILLIAMS,
SAMUEL O. PECK,
Trustees.
P—ap3,6,9,12,15

Bankruptcy Notices

FRANCIS C. BROOKE,
National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Nolan Motor Company, Inc., Bankrupt, Bankruptcy No. 3430. Order on petition for adjudication of title. Upon consideration of the petition of Bolitha J. Laws, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Nolan Motor Company, Inc., filed herein on the 16th day of March, 1937, praying for an adjudication that the title to automobiles and trucks now in his possession as Trustee in Bankruptcy of Nolan Motor Company, Inc., and of the consent of Universal Dealers Company to the relief therein prayed, noted on the said petition, it is, by the Court, this 17th day of March, 1937, ordered that all persons making claim of ownership of, title to, lien upon or interest in any of the following described automobiles and trucks: 1929 Essex Coupe, Motor No. 1151864, Title No. 426732. 1930 Ford Coupe, Motor No. A-2833004, Title No. 356508. 1933 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-280586, Title No. 413303. 1931 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Panel Truck, Motor No. 2938512, Title No. B-3929. Nash Sedan, Motor No. 217863, Title No. 495545. 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-2011351, Title No. 465748. 1930 Buick Coupe, Motor No. 2504209, Title No. 476458. 1935 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-20113851, Title No. 414101. 1934 Hudson Coupe, Motor No. 338301. 1931 Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-358337. 1929 Buick Sedan, Motor No. 2426731, Title No. 473907. 1931 Ford Rdstr. Motor No. A-4601440, Title No. 408082. 1934 Terraplane Coach, Motor No. 107972. 1932 Chevrolet Rdstr. Motor No. 12135875, Title No. 396151. 1929 Buick Sedan, Motor No. 2543555, Title No. 95041. 1935 Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-1568816, Title No. 458780. 1930 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-2806370, Title No. 170584. 1928 Chrysler Imperial Sedan, Motor No. E-1818, Title No. 284566. 1934 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-543257, Title No. 14217. 1935 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-1643981, Title No. 453012. 1933 Plymouth Sedan, Motor No. PC-28893, Title No. 470621, be and they hereby are directed to assert their claims to the said automobiles and trucks by appropriate petitions filed on or before the 17TH DAY OF APRIL, 1937, with Fred J. Eden, Referee in Bankruptcy of this court, to whom the aforesaid petition is hereby referred as Special Master. It is further ordered that any and all claimants, except the Universal Dealers Company to any ownerships of, interest in, lien upon or title to any of the said automobiles and trucks who shall not file a petition with the said Special Master asserting ownership, right, title, therein on or before the said 17th day of April, 1937, be and they hereby are forever barred from making any claim or asserting any claim or asserting any title of ownership, lien upon or interest in any of the said automobiles and trucks and from the proceeds thereof; and it is further ordered that the Special Master herein send by mail a copy of this order to all persons whose names and addresses appear on Schedule A annexed to the Trustee's petition as persons having a possessory interest in or to the said automobiles and trucks; and it is further ordered that the Trustee herein shall cause a copy of this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks, prior to the said 17th day of April, 1937, in The Washington Post and Evening Star. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By GEORGE A. WATTS, Asst. Clerk. 20.27,ap3

Legal Notices

FRANK VAN SANT, Attorney,
Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Nelly A. Graham (nee Perkins), deceased. No. 51331, Administration Docket 110. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by John Gennell, jr., Cornelius F. Regan, and Brooklyn Trust Co., it is ordered this 1st day of April, A. D. 1937, that Marshall H. Clyde or Gordon W. Clyde, William P. Clyde, jr., Ethel Clyde and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 10th day of May, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3.10.17

NEUBECK & NEUBECK, Attorneys.
National Press Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Raleigh Sherman, deceased. Administration No. 41786. Order nisi for ratification of sale of real estate. John P. Millar, Charles F. Consaul, Francis L. Neubeck, J. Cleveland Grice and George W. White, ancillary executors under the last will and testament of Raleigh Sherman, deceased, having reported to the court that they have received a private offer to purchase lot lettered "P" in square numbered two hundred and fifteen (215), with the improvements thereon, known as No. 1402 L street northwest, in the City of Washington, D. C., for the sum of Nineteen thousand and three hundred dollars ($19,300.00), payable all cash, it is by the court this 31st day of March, A. D. 1937, adjudged, ordered and decreed, that said offer be accepted and said sale be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 27TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1937, provided a copy of this order be published in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter once a week for three successive weeks prior to said last mentioned date. F. DICKINSON LETTS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By GEORGE A. WATTS, Asst. Clerk. 20.27,ap3

Legal Notices

ROSS F. DOWNING,
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 51457, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Eugene M. Wilson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 23D DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1938; otherwise they may by law

Order Your Ad Before 4 P.M. for the Big Sunday Post—Call NA. 4200

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
6 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 3c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co. 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Child's pigskin gloves in Cab 292.
Coat, man's in Cab 588.
Chauffeur's cap in Cab 1056.
Lost and Found Dept., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

CHILDREN BOARDED—Experienced supervision; yard; hr., day or wk. GR. 1387-R.

DUDLEY—Please get in touch with mother at once.

FREDERICK, CALL DAD.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

TUXEDOS and Full Dress Suits for Hire, $1.75. "Ace In" Clothing Co., 827 7th St. N.W. NAt. 6274.

WILL the two (2) gentlemen who witnessed the accident on Monday, March 15, at 8:45 a. m., on 15th and Constitution ave. nw., and who also assisted the lady who was injured by a New York car, kindly telephone National 6687?

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest
Undertakers in the World

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

APPRENTICES (2) for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be an expert. Apply "Bills Beauty Salon." 1403 Monroe st. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5114 Georgia ave. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for (3) capable women to earn $35 a week for the spring season. Room 403, 1333 F nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Fast typist, experienced, age 20-30; single, Gentile; college training; salary $90 month to start. See Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER (colored) for white trade. 1210 Emerson st. nw.

BARBER—One for 1329 H ne.

BARBER for Saturday, also one steady; best wages. 4925 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Wanted. 3318 Georgia avenue northwest.

BARBER for Saturday. 503 C street northeast.

BARBER wanted: good hair cutter; good, steady job. 439 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER wanted—Young, neat; steady job for right man. 929 15th st. nw.

BARBER wanted for Saturday. Apply 3002 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER for Saturday; 65%. 3515 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER—White, American. 6415 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

BARBER—American, white; steady. Apply Sunday morning. Community Barber Shop, Bladensburg, Md.

BOY (white), with bicycle, for messenger work. Apply 2d floor, 1324 Eye st. nw.

COLLECTOR AND INVESTIGATOR—MUST HAVE CAR, AND FURNISH BEST REFERENCES AS TO PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT. STEADY WORK, WITH STRAIGHT SALARY. ASK FOR MR. MANDLE, 816 F ST. N.W.

MEN—Can place (2) in sales department at about $24 weekly to start; hustlers required. Only two needed. Apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. Mr. Bradley.

MEN (2), neat-appearing; unusual opportunity for advancement in established business. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Call quick for new beauty shop deal. Beauty Haven, 1122 Vermont ave. nw.

SALESMAN—To sell rooming house businesses; plenty prospects; must have car; real proposition if you want to work. See Mr. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217.

SALESMEN—Oil burners and heating equipment; liberal commission. Apply Samuel C. Boyd, 622 Madison st. nw.

SHOE SHINE boy—Exp., for barber shop. 6133 Ga. ave. nw.

USED CAR SALESMEN—I have the best proposition in town for 4 men. Transportation furnished. If you're a hustler, see Mr. Johnson, at Capitol Motors, 218 Penn. ave. se.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MAN (colored), must be able to use a brush; finisher in shoe shop. James Lomedico, 2506 Penna. ave. nw.

AUTO SALESMAN.
Large Washington dealer has position for a qualified used-car salesman. Good earning possibilities to right man. Apply Dave Whitted, 1522 Pa. ave. se.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS
ARE EARNING
Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cars.
FREE CLASSES DAILY
FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION
TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION.
1260 22d St. N.W.

USED CAR SALESMEN
A FINE PROPOSITION FOR WILLING WORKERS; TRANSPORTATION AND GAS FURNISHED; HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PAID. APPLY "USED CAR DEPARTMENT." ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO., 1325 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help: ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored), efficient, wants part-time or day's work. Phone ATlantic 3711.

GIRL (North Carolinian), neat, would like job as mother's helper or general housework; no cooking. LIncoln 7341.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Efficient, experienced; temporary or full time. ADams 6274.

WOMAN (colored)—Honest, reliable, wishes permanent days', work from Mon. to Fri. Good worker and good references; laundry or cleaning. ATlantic 2951-W.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief typing course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

BE SUCCESSFUL — Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potect's business College. NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

SWIMMING (free transportation), fencing, marksmanship, tennis, riding, boxing, tutoring. Call Maj. Dyer, EMerson 3864.

LEARN TO EARN.
SHORTHAND, TYPING,
CALCULATING MACHINES.
WOOD'S SCHOOL, 710 14th St. NW.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, all new; $350 to $400 monthly; rent, $37.50. Owner ill. Bargain. 131 15th st. ne. Act at once.

GROCERY LUNCH—3 rooms, bath; corner; rent, $35; sacrifice, $250.
R. M. CURTIS. NA. 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. NW.

RESTAURANT—Will sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire on premises. 2022 Lee highway. CLarendon 1378.

ROOMING HOUSE, Col. Heights—Beautifully furnished (apts.) elec. refrigerators; income, $125 above owner's 3-room apt.; very low rent. A wonderful proposition for couple where husband is employed; $700; terms. Owner ADams 9298. Agents do not apply. Leaving city.

SHOE repair business location; long lease; reasonable rent; all new machinery; owner ill; $600. 9602 Georgia ave.

THE WINDSOR HILL POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY OFFERS YOU PROFIT AND PLEASURE. HAVE YOU SEEN IT? FOR INFORMATION CALL N. C. HINES & SONS, 1511 K ST., WASHINGTON, TEL. DI. 7740.

WANTED—Money to invest on either long or short time basis, in local going commercial enterprise; splendid opportunity for reasonable profits at minimum risk. Apply District 4270 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

WANTED—To purchase a good rooming house business; can pay cash. Box M-718, Washington Post.

WE have restaurants, rooming houses, gas stations, delicatessens, etc. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw. National 1002.

LIQUOR STORE.
One of the best locations in town; $800-$1,000 weekly business. NAtional 2357.

$500—Rest., 4 rooms; easy terms.
$1,100—Del. off sale beer, 8 rooms.
$850—Rooming House, 10 rooms and two baths.
$1,100—Rooming house, 15 rms., 2½ baths, good income.
MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES.
A. S. ECONOMON. DIs. 2839.
207 Evans Bldg. 1420 N. Y. Ave.

CHATTEL NOTES.
Bought. 1008 H St. NW.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Set Your Course With Our Money

Head for happiness by ridding yourself of small accumulated debts. Restore your credit. We'll lend you the money—pay us back monthly, on easy terms.

You Can Borrow Up to
$300
HOUSEHOLD, AUTO OR SIGNATURE LOANS

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsconsin 4373

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue
WI. 2436

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

WE HAVE MANY paying propositions on restaurants, hotels, delicatessens, beauty shops, rooming houses, parking lots, liquor, grocery and flower stores.
GASTON & CHARUHAS.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
501 Woodward Building. DI. 7765.

THE FINEST BAR
In the South; no competition east or west and 6 miles north and south; also lunch in same room.
Six furnished rooms upstairs will take care of overhead——rent, $60.00 per month, with 5-year lease.
ANNUAL BUSINESS ABOUT $30,000.
Can easily be doubled. Only $7,000 CASH. Owner in bad health.
Apply any evening after 6 p. m., R. W. BOYER, 53 Oakwood rd., Hyattsville, Md. Phone Hyattsville 98-R.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. National 1332.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans
Insurance in all branches
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W NAtl. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALTURAS, 1509 16TH N.W.—Comfortable double rooms, near shower; maid service; 24-hour elevator service; reasonable.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2 rooms, one with sleeping porch adjoining; references required; $25 and $30. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

BALFOUR, 16th & U sts. nw. apt. 44—Bright comfortable front room for gentlemen; convenient to street car and bus; cafe in building. NOrth 3443.

BASE STUDIO, south. exp.; maid service; gentlemaid; studio size; frt. 1733 N nw.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1821—Large comfortable room for 1 or 2. AD. 4574.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., 28 E. Woodbine st.—Lovely detached home; well appointed bedroom, private bath, shower; garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WI. 4226.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. to Conn. ave.—Front twin-bed room.

CLEVELAND PK.—Nicely furnished room, with sleeping porch; conv. trans. CLev. 7840.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2d floor front, single; private family; breakfast priv.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—Comfortable, sunny, single or double; innerspring mattress; reasonable. DEc. 5465.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$5 wk.; single rms.; dbles., $7; clean outside; 4 bath; c. h. w.; 10 min. downtown. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763 (Apt. 41)—Beautifully furnished room, large closet; bath with shower; twin beds; 2 ladies or couple. AD. 0606.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 5416—Lovely detached home, large well furn. room; board optional. Potomac Hgts car. CL. 4913.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 1834—Lovely, bright single and double rms., large closets, airy, comf.; semipriv. baths; reasonable.

CONN. AVE., nr. Mayflower—Exclusive spacious apt.; lovely room, private bath, shower; profess'l gentleman. NO. 2090-J.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vermont ave. nw., apt. 61—Large front room; all night elevator; gentleman. ME. 5346.

DOWNTOWN, 1115 12th st. nw., Newbern apt.—Attractive large room, next bath; priv. family; gentleman; refs. ME. 4573.

DOWNTOWN—Opp. Interior Bldg., bedliving room for 2; $18 mo. each. 505 18th st. nw., apt. 6 (facing park).

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P st. nw.)—Two rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch and bath for 3 or 4 people.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1 l.h.k. room; also double. Reasonable. NO. 7554.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity; 1763 P nw.—Studio bedrm., kitchenette, sleeping porch, double bed, semibath; $42 mo.; also other apts. DE. 2659.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st. nw.—Attractive double rm.; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; home private family. NO. 6730-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1229—Clean, comfortable single rm., semipriv bath; priv. home; refined gentleman. CO. 1752-R.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood — 2-room suite non-h. k. (basement); priv. entrance; lav., shower; cool in summer. AD. 3851.

EXTRA large front room with living room and bed room suite; $25 month. 330 11th st. se.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 415—Bedroom, Beautyrest mattress, cedar closet; shower; $20 single, $25 doub. GE. 4606.

GRANT CIRCLE—339 Webster st. nw. Owner's home. Attractive 2d-floor front room for 1 or 2; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; near car, bus; congenial surroundings.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—2d-floor room, next bath, shower. Gent. AD. 5655.

HOBART ST. NW., 1601 (16th st. bus, Mt. Pleasant cars)—Comfortable rm., adj. bath; priv. home; gentleman. CO. 4012.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643—Large room, near bath; family of 2 adults; near transportation; gentleman. CO. 9246.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1329—Front master bedroom, 3 windows, private bath, unlimited phone; garage; attractive grounds; in private home. RAn. 3721.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Large front room, semiprivate bath, shower; priv. home; near cars, bus; refs.; refs. AD. 0084.

K ST. NW., 1910, the John Marshall, Apt. 405—Twin bedrm., cross ventilation, walking distance; gentlemen. DI. 6036.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Attractive double room, adj. bath with shower; also single, $16. Near cars.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1410, IROQUOIS, apt. 402—A comfortable single room adjoining bath; gentleman.

M ST. N.W., 1329—Lrg. rm. facing Thomas Circle; suitable for 2; $25 mo., $12.50 half mo.; sgle. rm., $10 half mo.

MADISON ST. NW., 1233—New furniture; convenient transportation; unlimited phone; $5 single, $7.50 double. RAndolph 2142.

MASS. AVE. NE., 813—Nice single room; convenient to Govt. departments.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1483—Bed-living rm., kitchenette, range, sink; c. h. w.; shower. Porch. $7 wk. CO. 4027.

MORSE ST. NE., 1214—3 rms., priv. bath, apt.; h., e., g.; furn.; $40. AT. 6899.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen; Frigidaire, elec., gas, included; $50 mo.

N ST. NW., 1012—Double rm., adjoining bath; super Beauty Rest mattress; elec. control hot water heating system; large closet; walking distance. Dis. 7691.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5302—Comfortable rm. for 2; $25; $15 for 1; new shower bath. RA. 1048.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., conv. loc.; gentleman; $15. CO. 5720.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, Northwest section, private apartment, $3.75 weekly. Call DIstrict 7187.

OAK ST. N.W., 1357—Off 14th st. near Cavalier Hotel; lovely rm.; refined home of 3 adults; $20; lady. CO. 0321.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510 (near 18th st.) Bed-living room, kitchen, running water, range; next bath.

PK. RD., 1867—Pleasant single room, $18; quiet, det. home; conv. trans.; employed adult. AD. 3343.

PARK RD. NW., 1417, Apt. 34—Double room, nr. bath; unlim. phone. AD. 1767.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Bright, attractive, 2d-floor room; well furnished; $16.

PETWORTH (4632 4th st. nw.)—Master bedroom, private bath, corner home. 425 Nr. bus. 1 or 2 gentlemen. AD. 0611-J.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 18th and H sts. nw.—Newly redecorated rooms, with running water and some private baths; single, $1.50 daily, with low weekly rates for single and double. NA. 9216.

R ST. NW., 2112—I have a large and small front room, clean, comfortable, convenient; also reasonable, with everything furnished, for refined gentlemen, in a very desirable location.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1719—Vacancy in well appointed front room; twin beds; for refined young lady; congenial surroundings. NO. 9654.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractive room for refined girl; private home. NO. 2742.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath, $11; showers; elevator.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; private family.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Lovely twin bedroom; excellent meals; refined home.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Detached, modern home; short ride downtown; master bedroom; private bath, shower; twin beds; sleeping porch. Also large single room. Dinners optional. Gentlemen. CL. 8630.

WARREN ST. N.W., 4534—Master bedrm., private bath; shower; twin beds. New detached private home. CL. 5414.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 617—Well furnished fr. rm.; 4 windows; twin beds; radio; no other roomers. Gentlemen. CO. 6213.

WOODRIDGE (1721 24th st. ne., at Randolph pl.)—2 bright, single rooms; new cor. home; $18 mo. LI. 4277-W.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634 (near Wardman Pk. Hotel)—Spacious 2nd floor front bed-living room; 4 windows; huge closet; near bath, shower; for 2 or 3. Meals optional. CO. 1051.

3RD ST. NE., 113—2 clean, bright attractively furn. rms.; running water, l.h.k.; all conveniences. $8.

5TH NW., 5318—Nicely furnished room continuous hot water; block from car; bus; only 2 in family; reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rms.; $3.50 week up.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—Beautiful 2d-floor room; splendid location. Gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room; single, double; $20; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice, large clean rms., $5 one, $7 two, weekly.

39TH ST NW., 2432—New home, high elevation; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower; $30; also single adjoining porch, $15. Bus. CL. 8156.

3443 14TH ST. NW.—Larger corner room, 3d floor, unlimited phone; $25 double. COl. 2227.

1423 E. CAPITOL—Nice, large front rm., bus and car line; 1 or 2. Reasonable.

1409 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive front room for 2. Also large 2d-floor rm., adj. shower; l. h. k. if desired. Reas.

5 MINUTES from White House; nicely furnished room, next to bath. Gentlemen only. References. 1812 G st. nw., Apt. 22.

1521 R. I. N.W.—Choice front rm.; running water; home; reas.; trans. considered.

2111 18TH N.W.—(Apt. 24), large, desirable rm.; 3 windows; in apt. with young couple. $4 for one; $6 for two.

COLUMBIA HOUSE
1654 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Single, double rms—running water; also 2-rm. non-housekeeping apt., nr cars, bus; transients accepted. AD. 7533.

HOME—REFINED GENTLEMEN
1706 19TH ST., NEAR CONN.
Baths, showers; reasonably priced; good eating places nearby; inspection invited. DE. 5893 (No window signs).

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 5415—Well-appointed private detached home; 1st floor front bed-living room and kitchen; $25 or $30 furnished; quiet couple. Glen Echo car. CL. 6382.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

8TH ST. NE., 629—1 rm., kitchen, suite; clean; 3 large closets, gas, elec., heat included; no objection one child.

9TH ST. NW., 1102—Two front rooms; heat, hot water, gas, electricity included; housekeeping permitted; $30. See janitress (basement), or Harry B. Pitts Co., 1019 15th st. nw. ME. 0100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

A DOWNTOWN boarding club—Excellent home for Government clerks. Delicious meals. $35 mo. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARE you interested in French? French family offers lovely studio room, open fireplace; to gentleman. PO. 0458.

ARMY officer's widow. Twin bed room, private bath, shower; cheerful; detached home. 4224 16th st. nw.

CENTRALLY located—Double front room, twin beds; good meals; reasonable. For information call CO. 6738.

COL. RD. NW., 1751, Apt. 3—Large rm., twin beds, nr. bath; nice location; nr. cars; excellent meals. AD. 5870.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Detached home; master bedrm., private bath, shower. Also vacancy for 2 young ladies.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Large, bright, well furn. rm; screened porch; also sgle. Excellent meals; car. opp. AD. 1821.

MANSION CLUB, 2230 Mass. Ave. N.W.—Vacancies for young people in single and double; delicious food; at reasonable prices.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac.; vacancies, excel. location; very fine meals; reas.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Large, front room; 2d floor; also single room; Southern cooking; reasonable. ADams 2596.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

PETWORTH, 4501 Iowa Ave. N.W.—Large double corner bedroom; also large corner double room; with sleeping porch; both nicely furnished. Excellent meals; nr. transp. Employed people. GE. 0682.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Large room, twin beds; 2 young men; excellent meals.

13TH ST. NW.—Lovely rm., large closet; refined home; excellent meals. AD. 6692.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy for young lady; priv. bath; walking distance; delicious meals.

17TH ST. NW., 1300—Comfortably furnished 2d-floor front; 2 exposures; spacious closet; convenient bath; suitable 2 or 3; excellent meals; $35-$40 mo.

18TH ST. N.W., 3108—Near Lamont; large front room; twin beds; semipriv. bath; excit. meals; lovely swings. CO. 5405.

2144 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Attractive, single or double rooms, in exclusive house; breakfast, dinner. PO. 3380.

COLONIAL CLUB,
1519 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Your inspection is invited to see the absolute cleanliness of our rooms. Running water in rooms; shower bath. Delicious meals in spacious dining hall. A short walk downtown. Rates are very moderate.

Country Board 37

TO ALL of those who wish to board children in the country, please get in touch with Mrs. Mable Woodford, Merrifield, Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEX., VA. (HUME SPRINGS)—Refined couple for large bedroom; home and kitchen privileges; Frigid.; consider 1 child; 10c fare; $30 mo. Alex. 2873-J.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1830, Apt. 22.—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, frigidaire. Available at once. $60.

ATTRAC. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches. Couple. $60. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1801—One large, beautiful furn. rm. and kitchenette; 6 windows, south expo.; newly dec; heat, gas, china, silver and cooking utensils furn.; $40 per mo.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front; 2 rooms, semiprivate bath; elec. refrig., e. h. w.; reasonable; adults.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5829—Attractive furnished apt., 2 rooms and large porch; running water. RA. 3591. Reas.

COMPLETELY furnished 2-rm., kit. and b. apt., elec. refrig.; reasonable; desirable location; $52.50. 4240 39th nw.

D ST. NE., 1025—Cozy apt., 2 rms., porch, Frigidaire; 2 exposures; reas. $42.50.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—Young lady share furnished apt. with another young lady. DIstrict 4606 or WEst 1460.

F ST. NW., 2224, Llewellyn Apts.—3 rms., kit. and bath; refrig. Adults; $55.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3924—1 large room and kitchen, everything furnished; semi-private bath; 2 girls or 2 men. $45.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—Faces Rock Creek; near cars, buses; entire 2d floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; $50.

R ST. NW., 2110—Attractive studio room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath, open fireplaces; Frigid.; comp. furn. NO. 9580.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 305—Large bedroom and modernly equipped kitchen; semiprivate bath; phone service. Gentile. $35.

TWO rooms, 2d-floor, all new furniture; electricity and gas free. WAl. 7462.

8TH ST. NW., 5414—Private, attractive, entire 2nd floor, bath, hot water; Frigidaire, phone; 3 exposures; cool, quiet. See now. Available 15th. Adults.

10TH ST. NE., 911—Entire 2d floor, nicely furnished private home; 2 rooms, kit., private bath, porch; gas, heat, light, continuous hot water, Frigidaire. Quiet married couple preferred.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—2d floor, two very large rooms, nicely furnished; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; reas. AD. 3909-W.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—One room, kitchen, bath; gas, elec.; $26.50.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 or 2 rms., k., Frig., g., el., $6.50, $13.50 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1701—Young lady, to share with another, 2 bedroom apt.; twin beds; reas. NO. 10000, Apt. 534.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedroom and kitchenette completely furnished. Phone, gas and elec. Refined adults only.

2540 14TH NW.—Nicely furn. 1-2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, elec., $26.50-$36.50.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
Fairmont st. nw., 1361—Sunny front corner apt. Also sleeping, l. h. k. rooms.

$67.50.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire, gas and electricity.
THE BORDEAUX.
6921 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5949.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Apartments—Furnished 45

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen Frigid.; $15 up wk; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

$90.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1810 17th ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; spacious 2-bedroom apt., furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON TERRACE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Fla., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

HAULING of any kind; trash, etc. O. JENKINS. DEc. 5597.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING
WIs. 3010

National Movers of New York, Inc.
Regular trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill.
Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates.
1340 New York Ave. N. W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W., 3620—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $47.50. Resident mgr. or phone CL. 0580.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

E ST. NW., 2431—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath; refrig.; couple; Army, Navy, Govt. clause in lease. WEst 0147.

E ST. NE., 720—Private entrance; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, private bath; electric refrigeration; insulated roof; gas, elec. and gas heat included; $50.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. NW.—Three large rooms, foyer, kitchen and tile bath, shower. District 8336.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1011—Duplex house; 4 rooms and bath, completely renovated; $50. AT. 6228-J.

NEW, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apt., ample closet, available immediately. Call tenants manager, RAndolph 3356.

NEW APT. BLDG., 1525 19th st. se.—Corner apt., 2 rms., kit., monel sink; refrig., dinette, dressing room; tile bath, shower. GEorgia 8300.

NEW UNFURN. APT.—2 rms., kitchen, bath; gas, heat, elec. included; ½ block bus, near Clarendon shopping center. 804 N. Kenmore st., Arlington, Va.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724 (1st floor)—3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; enclosed porch. Faces Rock Creek. $55.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 44—Two large rooms, large kit., private bath; refrigeration; gas, elec., oil heat; adults.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., (721 Erie ave.)—Ultra modern, 4 rooms and bath; $50. Adults. Wm. R. Ford, SHepherd 1339.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; fine condition; beautiful corner apt.; rent reduced, including Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, District 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. NW.—Front, large foyer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

THE ALTON, 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $57.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, dressing room, foyer and bath; cross ventilation; $72.50; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

WEAVER APTS. (1473 Irving st. nw.)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely redecorated; $57.50. See resident manager or call COlumbia 2760.

2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and private bath; heat, elec., gas and phone. 6320 8th st. nw.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; $31.50 to $35. ME. 5400.

5224 4TH ST. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath; heat and hot water included; rent $55. Keys on premises.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

THE CRESCENT, 1685 Crescent Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath.....$45
1 room, kitchenette, bath.....$35
R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath.....$65.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 1850.

ALBAN TOWERS.
Corner apartment; beautiful living room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and porch; rent, $77.50. Call Mr. King, CLeveland 6400.

5402 3D ST. N.W.
Apt. 1 — Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; tenant furnishes own heat; $42.50. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NAtional 0753.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath, $57.50. Free Refrigeration. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. J. C. WEEDON CO. MEt

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

NORTHWEST residential section, semi-detached home; 8 rooms, 2 porches, Frigidaire, gas, electricity, radio, large yard; 2-car garage. GE. 9247.

KENWOOD.

(109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE.)

Beautifully furnished and suitable for entertaining; step-down living room with fireplace; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, servants' quarters; large sun room; oil heat; built-in garage; landscaped grounds, shade trees. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings, ME. 1235. Open Saturday and Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial residence; 5 bedr., 3 baths, charming liv. rm.; G. E. oil furnace, compl. insulation and weatherstripping; reas. rent to desirable tenant. H. H. Wescott Co. Na. 0620.

BLAIR RD. N.W., 5925—Suburban home, D. C. city improvements. Inquire owner, Georgia 1855.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 rms., ba., $75; 11 rms., 3 ba., brick, $125. Nearby Md., 8 rms., ba. $75. Nearby Va., 6 rms., ba., $60. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

TWO-FAMILY HOME.
1623 D ST. NE

New brick home, 6 rooms, reception room, 2 baths (bath on first floor); gas furnace. Electrolux refrigerator, screens, weatherstrips, furred, insulated, built-in garage; $80.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

418 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.

Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, garage, $55.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

2524 12TH ST. N.W.

6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; near Central High School, stores and transportation. $65.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

$75.50—MARIETTA PARK.

Semidetached brick, six large rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, 2-car built-in garage. House in good condition.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

3105 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, gas heat, garage; maid's room and bath in basement; $130 month.

BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1118 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath..... $55.00

8013 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., garage. $76.25

1105 HARDEN ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
3 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., garage. $56.25

615 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; garage..... $49.25

WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

COLORED—5335 James Pl. NE., 4 room bungalow. Rent $22.50.

DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NW. National 8880.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEARBY MD.—Attrac. 5-room and bath apt.; heat, hot water included; garage; large yard, $50. GR. 2530-M.

RIVERDALE MD., 1004 Jefferson ave.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, a.m.i.; convenient location. HYattsville 24-J.

312 MAPLE AVE., Falls Church Va.—2nd floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, sleeping porch; garage; near bus routes. Falls Church 28-J-1.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE CAN RENT YOUR APARTMENT.
SERVICE RENTAL AGENCY.
1010 Vt. Ave., Room 217. EMerson 8362.

Sale Investment Property 65

SEVERAL good business locations, good yearly income. On Lee Highway, Va. Reasonable. WAlnut 7444.

GOOD INVESTMENT.
Row of 4 Family Apts.

New, fully insulated, furred walls, slate roof, oil burner, in excellent suburban location. 100% rented. Net returns over 15% on investment. Can be had on reasonable terms.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

Exceptional Investment.

$12,500—LEASE $175 MONTH TO GOOD TENANT.

Remodeled brick, 15 rooms, 4 baths, in good convenient downtown location; new roof and plumbing; first trust $8,500; equity cash. Call us promptly for further details. Good investment with returns like this don't last.

BRODIE & COLBERT,
NAtional 8875. Evening, CLev. 3953.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CLEVELAND PARK,
$10,500.

3626 NORTON PL. N.W.
(2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.)

Semidetached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; panelled dining room; inclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.

Inspection by appointment.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

LEAVE HOME AT 8:45 A. M.

Be at your desk on the dot of 9. And still own your home in nearby Virginia suburban atmosphere, choice neighbors, near schools and stores—away from the hubbub of the city.

$5,250—$500 CASH.

Will purchase this beautiful new 5-room brick bungalow, adjacent to Alexandria. Storage attic, tile bath. Your monthly payment—only $40.00.

May we show you this home?

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. 103 S. Royal St.
NA. 8875. Alex. 2484.

"CLEVELAND PARK."

A beautiful home in an exceptional location at a price you will recognize as a bargain. West of Connecticut and Cathedral avenues. 6 bright rooms, 2 tiled baths; built-in garage. Reasonable terms.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 5833.

LET YOUR HOME PAY FOR ITSELF!
Monthly payments.....$54.00
Rent your second floor for....$45.00
So, it costs you only $9.00 per month to own your own home in Southeast's finest home community.

1615-21 QUE ST. SE.

New 6-room, 2-bath brick homes. Open and heated daily.

BRADY BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol St. AT. 6664, 0562.

A DETACHED HOME
FOR ONLY
$9,250.

4534 HARRISON ST. N.W.

Check the features of this new group of home offers. Six bright rooms; 2 full baths; smart recreation room featuring a wood-burning fireplace. Large kitchen and the promise of "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." The construction is just as good as the appearance. Weather stripping, full insulation, and Wardman quality throughout. Ample storage space in attic; automatic heat. Just a few blocks from stores, schools, churches and transportation. Fort Bayard Park is just around the corner.

INSPECT: Drive out Wisconsin avenue (5100 block) to Harrison street, left on Harrison 3 blocks to houses.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TIL 9.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Lifes Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

2720 34TH STREET N.W.

Overlooking Mass. Avenue Park.

Located just off Massachusetts Avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral, and amidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terraced lot, 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement. 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market, and priced to sell quick.

$24,750.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032.
Evenings and Sunday, EM. 4211.

$3,950.

Six-room house, hot-water heat; Southeast section; excellent condition; rented for $50. You can't beat this if you try! Call Boucher.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
806 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6732.

5138 KLINGLE ROAD N.W.
$8,950.

An unusual value in a 6-rm. detached house on a large lot in a choice residential section. Recreation room with wood-burning fireplace and lavatory. Large living room with fireplace. Laundry in basement. Detached garage.

Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 "K" St. N.W. District 1015.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS.

4 BEDROOMS. 3 BATHS.

Large 4-room home, in a beautiful section, overlooking 16th st. and Rock Creek golf course; automatic heat, recreation room, built-in garage. This home will sell, so act quickly and be the lucky purchaser. For further information call BEITZELL, 1515 K st. nw. District 3100 until 9 p. m.

$11,500—New Detached Brick & Stone Near Mass. Ave.

An individual home of good-looking architecture, with very spacious living room and large dining room; also beautiful and modern kitchen. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, attic and porch; automatic heat, garage. Surrounded by new homes, close to transportation. We recommend this as the outstanding buy in this neighborhood.

Frank S. Phillips. DIst. 1411.

1789 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road.

Well arranged apartment containing large reception hall, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, butler's pantry, kitchen and bath and glass-inclosed porch. 6 large closets. $75.00.

To inspect telephone:

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

"5503 16TH STREET N.W.

One-half Block 16th St. Reservoir.

Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Third floor, two maids' rooms, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner, 3-car detached garage. Price, $22,000.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

TWO-FAMILY HOME
TWO KITCHENS. TWO BATHROOMS.
$8,750.

215 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

Here's how to enjoy home ownership at less than you are now paying for rent! These attractive homes are arranged to give two families complete privacy—and you won't have any trouble sub-leasing the other half. The income from your tenant will pay for more than half the monthly payments. Homes have large living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces, dining room, complete tub bath with shower on first floor; concrete front porch with iron rails; the latest multiple unit kitchen cabinets with natural wood finish; recreation room with stippled walls. Second floor has three lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, completely furnished kitchen. Ample closet space throughout.

"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."

Automatic heat; windows weather stripped, screened and insulated.

Open daily, 9 to 9.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K st. nw. District 1015.

Delightful LIVING

4108 19TH ST. N.E.

Know that you have selected the best when you choose a home. This red brick house with concrete front porch, 6 rooms and 2 baths, has surprising features of design and equipment; doubly insulated, weatherstripped, gas heat, furred walls, concealed radiation, built-in garage, hardwood floors and finished brick recreation room with open fireplace.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to So. Dakota Ave. N.E., left to Nineteenth St. and house.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD

Realtors—Developers—Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME.

Semidetached colonial brick, 19½ feet wide; 2 stories and cellar; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity, hardwood floors; $4,750.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEW HOME IN SUBURBS.

Owner's change in plans compel him to sell this attractive home. He had it built under his own supervision using only finest of materials. It is well designed and spacious, has many features not usually found in ready-built homes. It has 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor, and dry, light cellar under whole house. The property is conveniently accessible to the Maryland Agricultural College. Price of $7,500 represents a sacrifice. For details and appointment to inspect call DIst. 6830.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.
$9,500.

Here is an attractive semi-detached brick and stucco home, with shrubbed front yard. Lot runs deep to detached garage, flanked by two weeping willows. Well-arranged floor plan. Living room, with wood-burning fireplace and hearth, opens off of entrance hall. Built-in corner cupboard in dining room. Cheery sun room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub, and 4 cedar closets. Deep linen closet and sun room, which can be converted into 4th bedroom, study or nursery. Storage attic above. Full basement, with maid's room and toilet, is equipped with hot water heater and laundry tubs. Seldom is a home of this character obtainable at this price in Cleveland Park. We are complying with the owner's request that inspection be by appointment ONLY.

MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAt. 7174.
Evenings & Sunday, NO. 3764.

COLORED (near the reservoir)—6 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; hot-water heat, electricity; $5,500; terms. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

NEW FOUR-FAMILY APTS.

100% PER CENT RENTED.

Net returns over 15%. Subject to one trust. Will exchange for clear ground in the District or Nearby Md. suitable for immediate use.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

Sale Lots 69

ANACOSTIA—100 ft. corner lot on wide street. Just off Good Hope road. Sewer, water in. 20 ft. alley. Newly built section. Ideal apt. site. NAt. 6308.

APARTMENT house site on Newton st., just off 16th st., 74x90; exclusive agent, Adams 1286 or MEt. 2147.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 5 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites.

J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, RA. 1953.

LOT 17-18—Section C., Riverdale Hills, Md.; sacrifice for cash. G. Fitzwater, 1364 Girard nw., No. 301.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive corner building site, with trees, $800. BAINS REALTY CO., 8413 Ga. ave. SHep. 3892.

16TH ST. N.W.—Large lot, facing Rock Creek Park; reas. Owner, WA. 8904-J.

SILVER SPRING.
(A Bank Offering)

Overlooking park and senior high school; lots 70-foot frontage; many wooded; $950 upward; macadam streets; sewer, water, etc. High elevation; design your own home; we will finance responsible individuals. SH. 2130 for appt. Office at Flower ave. and Schuyler rd. Open Sunday.

Suburban Lots 69A

WINSTON HEIGHTS—A fast-growing development; beautiful wooded lots for moderate priced homes; a few business lots; splendid investment.

Winston & Smith, 4767 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. WAlnut 1981. NOrth 4333.

"NEW ARLINGTON"

Special offering: 15 lots, 67x162; improvements available; 3½ miles from Washington; 10c bus zone; $450 each. Easy Terms.

B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike Clarendon 2038

LOOK!!!
LOTS
Right Now

Do you want a bargain? Restricted building lots right here in and near Aurora Hills, Va. Listen!

Corner Lot $500	50x135,	$1,200
50x120....$600	50x135,	$1,200
120-ft. front $1,000	50x106	$1,400

Inquire—Don't Phone

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VIRGINIA—5 rooms and bath; furnish heat; floored attic; garage; ¼-acre lot; $4,200; $200 cash, $35 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

$5,950—A little courage, a little cash and a good name will buy this attractive home in nearby Va.; 9 rms.; like new, oil burner; 2-3 acre.

Used homes, $3,600 up. New brick homes, $5,300 up.

RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'y, WA. 6959.

$4,250—EASY TERMS.

61 OAKWOOD ROAD,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms. Completely reconditioned. Open today, Bradley 244.

$4,500—TERMS.

Attractive New Bungalow

Tile bath with shower, open fireplace, full basement, hot water heat.

MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIsc. 4652.

$4,950 UP.

Many attractive 5 and 6 room homes under construction and completed. Nearby Va. Direct from builder. NO COMMISSION. Some are 7 minutes downtown. Long-term pay't plan. Open Sun. & eve.

McCLAINE.
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon.
WALNUT 9292.

ONLY $5,850—TERMS.

New colonial brick, 5 large, bright rooms, tile bath, recreation room in basement, oak floors, open fireplace. Insulated with rock wool, furred walls; located in fast-growing suburban community in Virginia, 15 minutes D. C.; modern improvements and conveniences.

Washington & Kane, Realtors,
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

Sale Acreage 72

40-A., DEFENSE HWY.: ripe for development; estate; low price, terms. 38-A.; Oxon Hill rd.; $135 per a.; terms. 73-a.; ¼-mi. Waldorf, on State rd.; you set price, terms. 17-A. adj. Greenbelt, plenty outbuildings, fruit; reduced price, terms. 107-a.; nr. Buck Lodge; $3,950 on terms is a give-away. Lots, etc. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Good Fortune Lurks Here!

20 acres, corner of Glebe road and Columbia pike. Desirable location for high-class subdivision. All improvements available. A money-making opportunity, as this property will be double its value in a few years. Invest with safety and satisfaction!

A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 626.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

DAIRY, stock, tobacco farms; country homes; old Colonials; waterfront. R. D. LILLIE CO., Takoma, D. C., GE. 3301.

GOOD INVESTMENT and desirable home 3 mi. below Alexandria on Ft. Hunt pike; 3 blocks from Mt. Vernon blvd. over hard road; 15 acres, 5 acres forest trees, balance clear; stream; good 7-room house on elevation; modern improvements. Price, $10,000—$2,500 cash—will consider $2,000. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38. Agents take notice.

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved; South Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C., overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

$50 DOWN—18 acres, wooded land, large creek, 12½ miles D. C., $325. NAt. 3763, AT. 8208-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A PAYING DAIRY FARM.

17 mi. from Key Bridge on main highway. Attractive old mansion; 150 fertile acres. A bargain to prompt buyer.

RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'y, WA. 6959.

5 acres, 2-room house..... $500
36 acres, 4-room house..... $500
70 acres, 8-rm. house, unfin., river..$1,000
94 acres, 7-rm.-house..... $2,000
200 acres, 6-rm. house, good farm, river..... $3,000
Large list; also filling stations, stores.

B. F. FERROW, Remington, Va.

300 ACRES, $6,750.

37 mi. D. C. in So. Md. 12 rm., 3 baths, furnace heat, elec. plant, good road situation. 2 tenant houses, tobacco barn, large buildings, all in good roof and condition. Unquestioned value.

THEODORE F. MENK.
1527 Park Road. COl. 7845.
Southern Maryland Properties Since 1921.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

5-ROOM HOUSE, furn.; garage; city conveniences; large lot; all in good condition; $1,400 cash for clear deed. Write for particulars, J. H. DODGE, Manassas, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BUNGALOW, Fair Haven Cliffs, elec. stove; running water; open fireplace; sleeps 7. No reasonable offer refused. Fully equipped. House will be opened Sunday between 1 and 3. Call Brewer, Rockville 116-J, or NAt. 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

We sell in a day
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers,
1511 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. DI. 7740

Birds and Poultry 78

NEW HAMPSHIRES

BABY CHICKS—STARTER CHICKS.
READY-TO-LAY PULLETS.
BIRDS OF QUALITY BACKED BY SAM RICE'S GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Sam Rice's Poultry Farm.
Route 29. ASHTON, MD. Phone 46

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COLLIE puppies, ped., A. K. C. reg., beautiful, intelligent compan. Broadview, 5101 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. WA. 7075.

ENGLISH SETTERS — Beautiful prize-winners; also puppies of Huntstone-Llewellyn breeding; 3 mos. old. WAl. 8955.

Horses—Livestock 81

BROOD MARE in foal; registered thoroughbred. 212 Bryant st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES—New and rebuilt. All makes; free trial. All machines guaranteed for one year. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE hand-painted tin tray, sterling silver tea sets, flat and hollow sterling silverware, at less than cost. Oval and square gold leaf and mahogany mirrors, priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city: glass, china, silver, furn., books, prints, mirrors, frames. Edelson, 618 5th nw.

BEDROOM SUITE—Walnut finish; complete, very reas.; EMerson 5022.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

EVENINGS DRESSES—Small lot of soiled evening dresses; greatly reduced to $2. Sigmund's, 736 7th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition; only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—For 1-room apartment at a bargain. Call CLeve. 8482.

HOOVER late model vacuum cleaner, like new, with agitator and beating action; 1 year guarantee; $25. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

LINOLEUM—49 cents square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

OLD BOOKS, prints, stamps, sheet music, bought and sold: Attic Book Shop, 1711 H st. nw. ME. 3242.

PAINT SPRAYER—Eclipse, 5 gallons, portable, 1 hp. a.c. motor. 1230 20th st. nw.

PIANO BARGAINS—Used grands, $147 up. New grands, $245 up. Easy terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw. DI. 3257.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—12 famous makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAtl. 4730.

POWER MOWER with 30-inch blade; excellent condition. Clarendon 1796.

RADIO—RCA-Victor, 8 tubes; beautiful cabinet; excellent tone; guar.; $7.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

RECORDS—Used, popular, Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each, 12 for $1. Open eves. and Sundays. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Rebuilt Singers, $10 up; year guar. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SINGLE bed mattress, used three weeks; also bird cage and stand. GE. 0329.

SPECIAL! This week only! 2 pc. split bamboo salt water rod with lock band reel seat, $2.95. Atlas Sport Shop, 2918 14th st. nw. Open eves. COl. 9401.

TYPEWRITERS—$3 for 1 mo., $7.50 for 3 mos. Initial rental may be applied on purchase. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 923 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, Royal, Corona, $1 week; repairs and rentals. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Save 40% and up on machines of quality from factory; some bargains at $12.50. Rentals, $3 mo. We overhaul and repair. NAt. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5—Thoroughly rebuilt. Looks and performs like new; $29.50; one-year service. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WASHER—Brand new, apt. size; 1 year guar.; $12.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

Get the Jump on Winter Today
Protect Your Home
Certain-teed
Millerized Shingles
and
Insulated Sidings

Bear in mind that no job is too small for us to award our sincerest attention, nor too large to question our ability, workmanship or materials. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down, 1 to 3 years to pay on the General Contracting Plan. Call us today for information.

INSULATE AS YOU DECORATE

THE GENERAL
CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. Di. 3373

Hand-Picked Used Car Values

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Armstrong's Inlaid . . . $15.95
10 sq. yds.
Cemented over felt lining.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DI. 7410.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.

2,240 pounds to the ton, bagged and carried to bins free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	7.65
Virginia Hard Chestnut	8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	8.75
Blue Banner Egg	7.75
75% Lump	6.90
75% Run of mine	7.50
50% Run of mine	6.75

All grades of Pocahontas Coal. Washington telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I PAY highest prices for old jewelry; cameras, field glasses, firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3940. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Model 653. Excellent paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value; $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. National 3300.

BUICK $735

1936 Coupe, Model 46; beautiful black Duco finish, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. New-car condition inside and out.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

BUICK $385

PRIVATE SALE.

1934 6-wheel Sport Sedan. Radio. Mechanically perfect. Spotless upholstery. Trade. DI. 9030, or WE. 2795 nights.

BUICK $169

1931 Sport Coupe, 6 wheels, all de luxe equipment; radio, heater; in use 2½ years by original owner; motor, tires, interior and new lustrous black finish absolutely perfect. Biggest Buick bargain we've ever offered. Guarantee. Any terms.

WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1932 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, white sidewall tires, beautiful blue finish. You will appreciate the splendid condition of this car. $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $549

1936 Master Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk; a spotless car that retains its original power and performance; low mileage; perfect throughout; easy terms.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

CHEVROLET $349

1935 coach. So clean and smart looking it's hard to appreciate the fact this is a used car. This car rates a double O. K. because it has what it takes to satisfy the critical buyer.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $169

$7 down. 1931 D. L. Coupe, rumble seat. A popular model at a popular price; motor, paint and mechanical condition O. K.; $7 cash delivers it on our Budget Plan; priced slashed to only $169.

STEUART MOTORS,
Sixth st. & N. Y. ave. nw. NAtl. 3000.

CHEVROLET — 1931 Cabriolet; original two-tone Duco; splendid condition. Bargain, only $95. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. NOrth 2298.

CHEVROLET—'31 Coach; lot of unused mileage that can be bought for only $175. Don't let this price fool you. Its a lot better car than the price would indicate.

ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET $295

1933 Convertible Cabriolet. Shiny black finish; rumble seat; red leather genuine upholstery, and of most importance to you, low mileage.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $269

1933 town sedan with built-in trunk. You'll be amazed at the smoothness of the motor, the fine condition of the tires, green finish and upholstery, and you'll save a pretty penny in its low operating cost. A rare value.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $485

1936 2-door Touring Sedan, practically new condition, absolutely spotless, fully equipped, including built-in trunk. See this wonderful value today.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
920 Bladensburg Rd.

CHEVROLET $399

1935 Master Sedan and Coach, both in perfect condition throughout; equipped with down-draft carburetor, starterator, torque tube drive and all-steel body with turret top. Today's outstanding buy.

GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
432 Morse St. N.E. Lincoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $329

$29 down. 1934 Sedan, 6 wheels. Runs and looks above the average. Carefully checked in our shop; $29 cash delivers it on our Budget Plan. Price slashed to only $329.

STEUART MOTORS,
Sixth st. & N. Y. ave. nw. NAtl. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe, rumble seat, $265. Original black finish, red wheels, red stripe. A fine car in perfect condition. See it today. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. ADams 6060.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach; black Duco finish. Lots of unused mileage that can be bought real cheap; only $89. This car has good upholstery and runs O. K.

STEUART MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Very economical to operate. Beautiful maroon finish. Mohair upholstery. Famous Fisher body. Tires very good; excellent brakes and battery. Only $315. This is an outstanding buy and you can't go wrong.

ANACOSTIA MOTORS,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHRYSLER $366

1933 Royale Coupe; black finish like new; tires perfect, motor mechanically A-1; all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, silent second transmission, oil filter, V-type windshield, automatic clutch and many refinements made famous by Chrysler.

WADE BUICK CO.,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHRYSLER $595

1934 Imperial "8" Airflow Sedan, battleship gray finish, excellent tires, de luxe equipment, overdrive. This car originally belonged to a Virginia clubman and has had excellent care. Here is an outstanding value.

GARDNER STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. 1432 Morse st. ne.
Phone LIncoln 8138.

DE SOTO CREDIT

Sacrifice $125 credit on new 1937 model. ME. 7060 or NA. 2954, Br. 236. Mr. Valine.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1933 5-passenger touring sedan. Large rear trunk; perfect green paint; excellent tires; spotless upholstery; radio. This is surely a beautiful car; $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $325

1933 2-Door Sedan; broadcloth upholstery; tires like new; all steel body; hydraulic brakes; floating power; A-1 condition mechanically; trade your car today.

WISCONSIN MOTORS,
298 M St. N.W. WEst. 2974

DODGE $249

1932 Dodge 4-door d. l. Sedan, in use less than 3 years by original owner. Honestly like new in every respect; motor, tires, original finish. Comparable to any '35 or '36 Dodge. Don't miss this. Guaranteed. Name your terms.

WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

ESSEX—1932 Pacemaker 2-door De Luxe Sedan; guaranteed; only $199. Coast-In. Inc., 6th st. at Florida ave. ne.

FORD $299

$9 down. 1935 V-8 Fordor. Lustrous black finish; Chinese red wheels; spotless upholstery, excellent tires; clean as a pin throughout and an unusually attractive value.

STEUART MOTORS,
Sixth st. & N. Y. ave. nw. NAtl. 3000.

FORD $239

1933 Tudor. From our fine stock of Fords we select this outstanding value. All-steel body with rustproofed sheet metal. Large, safe brakes assure you of carefree driving. A superb value.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD—1935, 4 to choose from. All have been reconditioned by expert mechanics. Interior as good as new; tires and battery excellent. See these cars first before you buy. Our price, $369.

N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD 1936 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio; beautiful blue baked enamel finish. Safety glass throughout, aluminum cylinder head, complete body insulation; 90-horse power motor. This car is just broken in. Our price $515.

N.E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Sedan. This is a reconditioned and guaranteed car, equipped with radio; beautiful tan baked enamel finish; motor in excellent running condition. The price is right at $450.

STEUART MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1936 Sport Phaeton; almost new-car condition; equipped with many extras; sacrifice; $469. Terms and trade. Evans Palmer, 4432 Connecticut ave.

FORD $65

1931 Sport Cabriolet. Here is a real buy. Car is in good running condition; good tires; a real sporty car and right in season. A real value and can be had on a liberal-term basis.

USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD $269

$11 down. 1933 V-8 Coupe. A nice little car for business or pleasure; A-1 condition throughout; $11 cash delivers it on our Budget Plan. Price slashed to only $269.

STEUART MOTORS,
Sixth st. & N. Y.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — False Clue. — By Frank V. Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

HEAVE, CAPTAIN — IT'S COMING!
CRACK
IZDA.
WHERE'D THE LITTLE DEVIL GO?
LOOK! THE KITCHEN WINDOW!
BLAST IT! SHE'S NOWHERE IN SIGHT!
IT'S A BLIND, CAPTAIN! SHE WENT OUT THE FRONT DOOR--- WE CAN'T LET HER GET AWAY!

JANE ARDEN — In Pursuit — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

4-3
WHEN FRANZ AND COUNT MORITZ GOT TOGETHER, THEY REALIZED WHAT HAD HAPPENED, AND—
EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON FINDING JANE!
COME ON, WE'RE WASTING TIME—THEY'LL HEAD FOR ANDERIA!
THERE ARE A HUNDRED CASTLES WHERE SHE COULD BE HIDDEN FOR THE REST OF HER LIFE!
WHILE JANE—
WE'LL TRAVEL BETTER WITH THEM TIED, NOW THEY KNOW WHO I AM!
SLICKEST PIECE OF KIDNAPING I EVER HEARD OF—AND RIGHT FROM UNDER THE NOSE OF OLD COUNT MORITZ!

THE G-MAN! — BY GEORGE CLARK AND LOU HANLON

COME ON, JUNIOR, LETS GO! NOT HERE? I WONDER WHERE HE WENT!
BAZAAR
NOW WHICH WAY DID HE GO?
OFFICER, DID YOU SEE LITTLE BOY PASS?
ME NO SEE!
HERE'S THE KID, BORIS!
AH!

"ED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

THEY'RE SIGNING UP FOR SPRING FOOTBALL, BUD - C'MON!
4-3
TAKE YOUR TIME, NED - EVERYBODY KNOWS I'LL BE A VARSITY STAR NEXT FALL!
ONE SIDE, DUBS! LET SUBSTITUTE BRANT MAKE HIS MARK - HE CAN'T WRITE!
HERE ARE BRANT AND BUD SHEKELS - WHAT A TEAM WE'LL HAVE!
YOU'LL SEE THIS NAME IN THE HEADLINES, CHUMPS
BACKS
HALFBACK
HOW ABOUT BRANT? I SUPPOSE HIS WILL BE IN THE TOMATO ADS, EH?
THERE, MY MUSCLE-HEADED FRIENDS IS A NAME THAT WILL BE PRAISED FROM COAST TO COAST NEXT FOOTBALL SEASON!
Ned Brant (maybe
Bud Shekels
KLES -

ONE KISS — BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

ONE KISS FROM MINNIE-HA-HA AND CHIEF WAHOO IS OUT LIKE A CANDLE IN A HIGH WIND! SO HE'S GETTING HIS FIRST PEEP AT A PALEFACE HOSPITAL NOW!
COME, NOW! YOU MUST UNDRESS AND GET INTO A NIGHT SHIRT!
UGH! INJUN WEAR UM SAME SHIRT, NIGHT AN' DAY!
HERE, CHIEF— TAKE THIS IN YOUR MOUTH
GREAT GUNS! THIS PATIENT HAS A TEMPERATURE OF 179 !!
POP
WELL, HERE YOU ARE, ALL NICE AND COMFORTABLE. DID THE INTERNE TAKE YOUR TEMPERATURE?
NOPE— JUST TAKE UM PANTS!
WHAT IS YOUR Indian SLANGO for COW? for PIG? AN Autographed CARTOON OF Chief WAHOO FOR WINNING SLANGOS. MAIL on POSTCARD to CHIEF WAHOO % THIS PAPER.

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

MARY, THIS IS MRS. J. REGINALD WORTH. SHE HAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU.
HOWDY DO?
ARE YOU ONE O' THEM SOCIAL UPLIFTERS?
4-3
AND WHO IS THIS PERSON?
OH THAT'S JUST BILL BIFF.
YEAH, DON'T MIND ME. I'M JEST THE HIRED HELP.
EEK! GOOD HEAVENS! WE'RE NOT EATING IN A PLACE LIKE THIS
WELL-ER-A- SUPPER'S READY TO GO ON THE TABLE.
WHY— A- YES-
I'LL STARVE BEFORE I EAT HERE.
THAT SUITS ME, LADY, BUT GO 'WAY AN' STARVE BY YERSELF; DON'T STAN' AROUND AN' KEEP US FROM EATIN'.

LALA PALOOZA — She Expects to Change Her Address — By Rube Goldberg

POOR LALA'S APPROACHING INCOME TAX HEARING HAS HER IMAGINING ALL SORTS OF THINGS
HIVES, DRIVE ME TO THE FEDERAL PRISON
MADAM, I HOPE MISTER VINCENT HASN'T BEEN ARRESTED AGAIN
I WANT TO SEE THE BIG GANGSTER WHO GOT TWENTY YEARS FOR INCOME TAX EVASION
THIS WAY, LADY
HOW'S THE FOOD HERE?
PUNK!
QUIT WORRYIN' ABOUT US GUYS, LADY
I AIN'T— I'M WORRYIN' ABOUT MYSELF!

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

THE MEMBERS OF SERGEANT HALLIGAN'S PICKED SQUAD ARE ASSIGNED TO THEIR POSTS
MICKEY— YOU AND TOM WILL PATROL THESE FOUR BLOCKS. —GO IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS!
YESSIR!
AH'LL GO THIS WAY, PARDNER!
THE SERGEANT OUGHTA BE COMIN' AROUND SOON— DIDJA SEE ANYTHING?
NOTHIN' BUT A GARBAGE TRUCK!
BUT THE TRUCK CARRIED A DIFFERENT SORT OF GARBAGE THAN TOM THOUGHT— HUMAN GARBAGE! THREE SHADOWY FIGURES EMERGE FROM UNDER THE CANVAS COVERING AND SLINK INTO A WAREHOUSE YARD!!!
MAKE IT FAST!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Surprise! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SO— AFTER MY HUSBAND PASSED ON, I DECIDED TO LEAVE EVERYTHING IN THIS ROOM EXACTLY AS IT WAS WHEN I FOUND HIM— EVEN TO THE OPEN BOOK ON THE TABLE
I COME HERE EACH NIGHT AND SIT IN MY USUAL PLACE— ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TABLE AND IMAGINE HE'S STILL THERE— I EVEN TALK TO HIM— SORT OF COMFORTS ME IN MY REMAINING DAYS
THAT EXPLAINS WHY THERE'S NO DUST THERE
I'VE OFTEN WONDERED WHAT THAT "SURPRISE" WAS THAT HE HAD FOR ME— HE WAS GOING TO TELL ME WHEN I CAME BACK TO THE ROOM— (SIGH)— NOW I'LL NEVER KNOW—
NO— NOT TILL I JOIN HIM— AND THAT WON'T BE SOON ENOUGH FOR ME (508—508)
OH, MRS. HACKET PLEASE DON'T
WILL DIXIE FIND THE LITTLE SURPRISE MR. HACKET HAD FOR MRS. HACKET 20 YEARS AGO?

JOE PALOOKA — You're a Game One — By Ham Fisher

JOE RECEIVES A LETTER FROM THE N.Y. BOXING COMMISSION AND RUSHES TO SEE HIS FRIEND DAN PARKER
THEY SEZ I GOTTA FIGHT FER WEIDEBOTTOM ER ELSE--- I WELL LOOK AT THE LETTER.
THAT'S RIGHT--- LEGALLY YOU'RE BOUND TO FIGHT FOR HIM.
SPORTS EDITOR
4-3
BUT IF I RIFUSE— KIN THEY MAKE ME?
NO. OF COURSE NOT. BUT IT WILL MEAN YOU'LL FORFEIT YOUR TITLE IF YOU REFUSE TO---
—MEET PHANTOM DILL. WEIDE-BOTTOM SIGNED YOU FOR THE MATCH. IT'S TOUGH LINES.
WULL AWRIGHT— I'LL FORFITT MY TITLE. I WONT FIGHT FER NOBUDDY BUT KNOBBY.
IT TAKES A LOT TO MAKE THAT SACRIFICE KID. YOU'RE A GAME ONE AND I'M PROUD OF YOU.
H-HE'D DO MORE THEN THAT FER ME-- IF HE COULD.

BENNY — Out of His Hands — By J. Carver Pusey

Don't Miss a Single Chapter of

"PICK-UP"

By Dashiell Hammett

THE FIRST CHAPTER of a new, never-before-published novel, by the ace of American detective story authors, will appear—*exclusively in Washington*—in this Sunday's Washington Post.

Order Your Sunday Washington Post Home-Delivered Today!

Science Church Lecturer Gives Talk on Healing

Christian Scientists Hear John Ellis Sedman, of Los Angeles.

A lecture on "Christian Science: How it Heals" was presented last night in First Church of Christ, Scientist, by John Ellis Sedman, C. S. B., of Los Angeles. Sedman is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston. He was introduced by Mrs. Corinne D. Dunmore, second reader of First Church, which sponsored the lecture.

The lecturer said in part:

Materialistic doctrines assure mortals, or human beings, that it is natural and necessary for them to be sick and discordant, to a greater or less degree.

Christian Science assures people that it is neither necessary nor natural for them to believe in disease, nor other forms of discord. God no more produces sickness and distress than He produces ghosts. People may believe in diseases, witches, or ghosts, but they do not have to believe in them. Man in God's image is never sick. A mortal is not the man of God's creating; for every child of God is an immortal. A mortal is a human concept of man.

The human Jesus presented the right concept of man, and he showed us what is possible to human beings or mortals. We do not read in the Bible that Jesus was ever sick. We do not know that he healed every form of sickness and disease. Jesus brought to light health and harmony. He taught and proved that it is possible for everyone to be concordant.

Mortal theories declare that death and disaster constantly confront mortals, and, sooner or later, will triumph over them. Such theories teach that mortals are born to die. Christian Science assures human beings that error cannot triumph over them. Error is unreal and powerless. God and man are harmonious, and God's law is the law of eternal and perpetual harmony.

Flier Dies in Crash On Training Flight

Tulsa, Okla., April 2 (AP).—Fred Coronado, 23, of New York, a student pilot, was killed today in the crash of his training plane which spun into the earth at an isolated point 4 miles northeast of the Tulsa Municipal Airport.

Coronado was practicing for his pilot's license when the crash occurred, officials of the Spartan

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I don't want any argument with that fellow. A sissy little squirt like that will talk to a woman as hateful as if he was a female himself."

Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syndicate.

4 Newswomen Receive Club's Merit Awards

New York Group Confers Prizes for Outstanding Writings in 1936.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 2.—Four New York newspaper women shared tonight awards made by the New York Newspaper Women's Club for outstanding work during 1936.

Doris Fleeson, of the New York Daily News, was given a cash award for her coverage of the 1936 Republican National Convention. A similar award went to Emily Genauer, of the World-Telegram, for a series on interior decorating.

The third award was divided, one-half going to Anne O'Hare McCormick, of the New York Times, for a feature article entitled "Exploring the Hitler Legend," and the other to Dorothy Thompson, of the New York Herald Tribune, for her column, "An Invitation to Death," in which she refused an official invitation to witness the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

The awards were made tonight at the club's annual ball. Judges who selected the four winners from 194 entries were James W. Barrett, former city editor of the New York World; Heywood Broun, columnist; Katharine Brush, novelist; Martha Foley, magazine editor, and Ishbel Ross, author of "Ladies of the Press."

Fred F. Shedd, Editor, Dies in Southern Pines

Executive of Philadelphia Bulletin Was Awaiting Operation.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 2.—Fred Fuller Shedd, 66, editor of the Evening Bulletin, died of heart disease today at Southern Pines, N. C., where he had gone for surgical treatment.

He served three terms as president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in 1930-1933.

Shedd left Philadelphia two weeks ago. His wife, Frances Martha Hogdon Shedd, and one son, Dr. Karl Eastman Shedd, professor of modern languages at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., were at his bedside.

Burial will take place Monday afternoon in Haverhill, Mass.

Shedd was born in New Boston, N. H., and began his newspaper work as a delivery boy for the Lowell Times and Courier in his home community. He celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in newspaper work last July.

After his graduation from high school, he became a bookkeeper on the Haverhill Gazette. He worked through several positions on the newspaper and became city editor and later news editor.

In 1907 he went to the Boston Herald as an editorial writer and two years later came to the Philadelphia Bulletin. In 1921 he was made editor, succeeding William Perrine.

He organized the course of study when the Pennsylvania State College organized its journalism school in 1930, and had served regularly as a lecturer at the school.

Gov. George H. Earle appointed him to the 1935 commission to study the administration of relief in the State and make recommendations for the reorganization of the relief agencies.

President Hoover appointed him in 1933 to the Board of Visitors which annually inspects the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Parkway Strip Opened After Surface Repairs

The strip of Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway between P street and Massachusetts avenue, which was closed this week for road repairs was reopened late yesterday.

Surfacing of the section with a bituminous mixture marked completion of the repairs made necessary by a landslide more than a year ago.

Nude Officer Steals Show From Godiva

Lady Godiva had no competition in nudity at last night's performance of "Hoof Prints," the society horse show at Fort Myer. But it was not so the night before.

Godiva, the tresses of a golden wig falling down to her thighs, rode out in the riding hall on a big white charger, just as the lady of legend rode through the streets of Coventry to protest against taxes.

Then came the big American Indian scene. Into the ring dashed six officers astride galloping horses. As they went over hurdles, the officers removed their hats, shirts and trousers, leaving only a loin cloth—all but one officer, who in tearing off his trousers, pulled the loin cloth off, too.

That happened Thursday. Last night all the loin cloths stayed in place.

Hearings Near End on Federal Education Bill

$100,000,000 Proposal Moves Closer to House Floor.

By Russell Smith.

Depression-engendered, a bill marking a revolutionary advance of the Federal Government into educational fields neared the House floor today, as the Committee on Education of that chamber virtually concluded hearings on the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill appropriating $100,000,000 for allotment among the States.

Already on the Senate calendar, to be called up for debate in the near future, the bill has sped toward passage in fashion termed amazing by observers who have studied the feverish history of past unsuccessful attempts to bring education within Federal jurisdiction.

President Roosevelt in the past has opposed such legislation. White House opposition was generally credited with the death of the Douglass bill in the Seventy-fifth Congress, which would have given the States $75,000,000 to meet inroads of the depression on the Nation's school systems.

The President's refusal to approve the bill was nonetheless vigorous because the House Education Committee at that time said it was "unalterably opposed to any policy of Federal control of education, believing that education is essentially a State and local matter," and justified the appropriation solely on the ground of an emergency.

Fixes School Term.

The provision in the bill which its enemies regard as both significant and perilous is that which specifies that no State shall be eligible for its share of the fund unless it provides a school term of at least 160 days. A related clause stipulates each State must spend at least as much of its own money for education as it did in 1936, but this provision is not regarded as indicating an extension of Federal power in the manner the former does.

"My experience in handling Federal subsidies for education under the limited act now in existence," former Commissioner of Education J. J. Tigert has said, succinctly stating the argument of foes of such legislation, "taught me that you must have Federal control and interference or you will have misappropriation of funds and waste."

Prominent among friends of the bill is the National Education Association which specifies as reasons for its support:

The unequal ability of the States to support schools. The richest State has approximately ten times as much wealth per child as the poorest State.

The inequality of educational opportunity. Some States have an average annual school term of only 6½ months; others a term of 9½ months. The average annual cost of schools per child in the poorest State is $24, and in the richest State $137.

The mobility of our population. The people of the United States move about so much that each State is responsible in some measure for the education of the youth in other States. Twenty per cent of the American-born population of the United States are now living in other States than those of their birth.

The unequal distribution of children throughout the United States. South Carolina has three times as many children per adult as California has. The farmers of southeastern United States have 14 per cent of the Nation's children but only receive 2 per cent of the national income.

Provisions other than those mentioned are for an annual increase in the amount appropriated of $50,000,000 until the total reaches $300,000,000, and its distribution among the States in proportion to their child population between the ages of 5 and 20.

In addition to those who fear Federal encroachment upon the educational field, special groups oppose it either partly or in full.

Mary C. Peterson Burial Is Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Peterson, 71, who died yesterday at her home, 1431 Chapin street northwest, will be held Monday from Hines funeral parlors. The Rev. Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Peterson, widow of August Peterson, one-time consul in Norway and Sweden, came to Washington 50 years ago from McKeesport, Pa., where she was born. She was educated in Washington schools.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence L. McKay, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Liston P. Bethea, both of Washington.

Man Hits Girl, Ends Life.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., April 2 (AP).—Night Marshal Jess Dore said today Ferdinand Ruggero, 23, ranch hand, crept into the home of his 16-year-old sweetheart, Dorothy Pretti, last night, killed her as she slept and then killed himself because her parents refused to permit their marriage.

Navy Promotes 457 Lieutenants To Next Grades

Continued from Page 15.

Brizzs, Omaha, Nebr.; Robert P. Wadell, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Thomas E. Boyce, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Justin S. Fitzgerald, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William M. Haynsworth, jr., Darlington, S. C.; Pleasant D. Gold 3d, Seabreeze, Fla.; Arthur L. Maher, Dunmore, Pa.; Dwight H. Day, Albert Lea, Minn.; Henry M. Cooper, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Burton Davis, San Antonio, Tex.; Walter C. Holt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis N. Miller, Millville, N. J.; Daniel N. Cone, jr., White Springs, Fla.; Paul B. Koonce, Lonoke, Ark.; Frank Monroe, jr., Sedalia, Mo.; Thomas J. Casey, Boston, Mass.; John V. Peterson, Omaha, Nebr.; Samuel P. Cemly, jr., Woodburn, N. J.; John L. Brown, Lebanon, Pa.; Joseph B. Renn, New Albany, Ind.; Robert M. Morris, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Frederick J. Nelson, Coronado, Calif.; Joyce A. Ralph, Baltimore, Md.; James C. Guillot, Pontiac, Mich.; William H. Hamilton, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; William D. Anderson, Streator, Ill.; Murr E. Arnold, Kimberly, Idaho; William M. Hobby, jr., Sylvania, Ga.; William P. Burford, Seattle, Wash.; Philip R. Coffin, Portland, Me.; Wells L. Field, New York, N. Y.; Homer B. Hudson, St. Louis, Mo.; Horace C. Robison, Dallas, Tex.; John B. Moss, Setauket, Long Island, N. Y.; Thomas H. Hederman, Webster, Mass.; William G. Pogue, Corsicana, Tex.; Philip D. Lohmann, Sioux City, Iowa; Marvin P. Kingsley, Ripley, N. Y.; William A. Bowers, Sevierville, Tenn.; Paul C. Treadwell, St. Augustine, Fla.; David L. Nutter, Portsmouth, Ohio; John A. Morrow, Danville, Ill.; John H. Brady, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Henry P. Agnew, San Diego, Calif.; William J. Mullins, Athens, Pa.; John K. B. Ginder, Altoona, Pa.; John D. Shaw, Santa Ana, Calif.; Beverley R. Harrison, jr., Fredericksburg, Va.

LIEUTENANT, SENIOR GRADE.

Edmund E. Garcia, San Diego, Calif.; William B. Epps, Athens, Ga.; Emery Roughton, Lewistown, Ohio; Manley H. Simons, jr., St. Helena, Calif.; Richard R. Briner, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Leonidas D. Coates, jr., Hollywood, Calif.; Harry B. Dodge, Portland, Me.; William C. Ennis, Lansing, Mich.; Kleber S. Masterson, Farmington, N. Mex.; Herman N. Larson, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph A. E. Hindman, Philadelphia, Pa.; John R. Craig, Jacksonville, Fla.; Marshall E. Dornin, Mill Valley, Calif.; Raymond W. Johnson, New York City; Claud W. Hughes, Mineral, Ark.; Richard M. Nixon, Waterford, Ohio; Ephriam P. Holmes, Middletown, N. Y.; Wilfred A. Walter, Los Angeles, Calif.; Walter M. Foster, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; John T. Hayward, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.; Frank L. Johnson, Delaware City, Del.; Francis E. Bardwell, Crestwood, Tuckahoe, N. J.; William H. Kirvan, Portland, Me.; Lot Ensey, Jacksonville, Fla.; William T. Nelson, Fall River, Mass.; Peter R. Lackner, Butte, Mont.; Nicholas Lucker, jr., Stonington, Conn.; Hugh T. MacKay, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Herman A. Piccentkowski, Riverside, R. I.; Thomas B. Haley, Lebanon, Penn.; Mell A. Peterson, Algona, Iowa; Samuel M. Randall, Trenton, N. J.; Alexander S. Heyward, jr., Yemassee, S. C.; John O. Kinert, Vancouver, Wash.; Denys W. Knoll, Erie, Pa.; Martin C. Buns, Spokane, Wash.; Donald P. Krick, Seattle, Wash.; Frank T. Sloat, Sayre, Pa.; John W. Ailes 3d, Waynesburg, Pa.; Francis S. Stich, Milwaukee, Wis.; Eddie R. Sanders, Marion, Ill.; Dudley W. Morton, Miami, Fla.; John R. McKnight, jr., Kansas City, Mo.

William S. Estabrook, jr., Fayetteville, N. Y.; Jefferson R. Dennis, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Robert J. Stroh, New York, N. Y.; John E. Lee, Wilmington, Dela.; Henry O. Hansen, Appleton, Wis.; John Corbus, Vallejo, Calif.; Bernhart A. Fuetsch, Tonopah, Nev.; Christian L. Engleman, Vancouver, Wash.; Jack S. Dorsey, Jacksonville, Fla.; Otis J. Earle, Reading, Pa.; John M. Lewis, San Diego, Calif.; Gifford Scull, Somers Point, N. J.; Victor A. Gaulin, Lowell, Mass.; Howard G. Corey, Long Beach, Calif.; Alfred Grove, St. Louis, Mo.; Lance E. Massey, Watertown, N. Y.; Eugene T. Sands, Texarkana, Tex.; Clyde B. Stevens, jr., Long Beach, Calif.; Harvey P. Burden, Mineola, Tex.; Gilbert G. Carpenter, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Kenneth M. Gentry, Joplin, Mo.; Thomas L. Wogan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert J. Esslinger, Ypsilanti, Mich.; William M. Drane, Clarksville, Tenn.; Albert S. Miller, Lucas Point, Conn.; Joseph E. Dodson, Waco, Tex.; James D. L. Grant, Cleveland, Ohio; James E. Kyes, Renton, Wash.; Warren H. McClain, Athens, Ga.; John Grass, Saginaw, Mich.; Robert H. Taylor, Milledgeville, Ga.; Edgar J. MacGregor 3d, East Rutherford, N. J.; Edward G. Renfro, Littletown, Colo.; Charles W. Lord, Clark's Summitt, Pa.; James E. Stevens, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Everett O. Rigsbee, jr., Fort Stockton, Tex.; John F. Tatom, San Dieto, Calif.

John H. Armstrong, jr., Flemingsburg, Ky.; Louis D. McGregor, jr., Tampa, Fla.; Rowland C. Lawyer, Freeport, Ill.; Ray E. Malpass, Burnt Hills, N. Y.; George G. Palmer, Sumter, S. C.; Joseph B. H. Young, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Charles E. McCombs, Martins Perry, Ohio; Roy A. Newton, Gainesville, Tex.; Theodore T. Miller, Lancaster, Pa.; Royal L. Rutter, Willows, Calif.; Harold M. Heming, Newburgh, N. Y.; James S. Clarkson, Passaic, N. J.; Horatio A. Lincoln, Tawas City, Mich.; Russell R. Ross, San Francisco, Calif.; Richard J. H. Conn, Boone, Iowa; Lafayette J. Jones, Orlinda, Tenn.; George L. Heap, Williamsport, Pa.; James G. Lang, Mapleton, Tenn.

George M. Chambers, Marquette, Mich.; George P. Konco, St. Marys, Pa.; John J. Shaffer 3d, Ellendale, La.; Harry P. Badger, Malone, N. Y.; Samuel P. Weller, jr., Savannah, Tenn.; Merschel A. House, Indianapolis, Ind.; George T. McCready, jr., Ozone Park, N. Y.; John Hulme, Boston, Mass.; Rudolph C. Bauer, Jersey City, N. J.; Frederick W. Laing, Chatham, N. Y.; William H. Wylie, Brevard, N. C.; Carlton R. Adams, Wilmington, N. C.; Raymond N. Sharp, Johnson City, Tenn.; Emmet O'Beirne, Elgin, Ill.; Edward Brumby, Winthrop, Mass.; Scarritt Adams, Paret East, Bermuda; Vernon L. Lowrance, Catawba, N. C.; David A. Harris, Cordele, Ga.; Charles R. Herms, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Leo G. May, Rome, N. Y.; Edward N. Little, Monrovia, Calif.; William C. Thomas, Port Carbon, Pa.; Charles H. Ostrom, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas J. Thornhill, jr., Dallas, Tex.; Lawrence E. Ruff, Schuylerville, N. Y.; Nathan S. Haines, Decatur, Ill.; Ira E. McMillian, Fort Worth, Tex.; William W. Lowrey, Memphis, Tenn.; William Y. Allen, jr., Huntsville, Tex.; John K. Bisson, Charleston, Ill.; Walter W. Strohbehn, Davenport, Iowa; Elonzo B. Grantham, jr., Rocky Mount, N. C.; James D. Whitfield, jr., Franklin, Tenn.; Charles H. Andrews, Hemdon, Conn.; Montgomery L. McCullough, Fayette, Mo.; Frederic C. Lucas, jr., Chicago, Ill.; Walter C. Ebert, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Charles T. Mauro, jr., Charleston, S. C.; Samuel D. Dealey, Ocean Park, Calif.; David D. Hawkins, Berkeley, Calif.; Dana B. Cushing, Fitchburg, Mass.; James W. Coe, Richmond, Ind.; Walter T. Jenkins, Youngstown, Ohio; Elvin Hahn, Newark, N. J.; Francis E. Wilson, Clayton, Miss.; John B. Bowen, jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Herbert H. Marable, Portsmouth, Va.; Robert A. Rokasco, Pensacola, Fla.; Ellis A. Wakefield, Johnston, Pa.; Thaddeus J. Van Metre, Anderson, Ind.; Douglas B. Brokenshire, Winchester, N. H.; William E. Ellis, Burlington, N. C.; Allan B. Roby, Bardstown, Ky.; Alston M. Boyd, jr., Memphis, Tenn.; Milton D. Fairchild, Monticello, Ky.; Royce E. Gross, Long Island City, N. Y.; Raymond L. Mayo, Richardson, Tex.; William S. Post, jr., Los Angeles, Calif.; Harmon V. Briner, East Orange, N. J.; Harry J. Verheye, West New York, N. J.; Everett M. Block, Indianaola, Ill.

Philip T. Smith, jr., New Haven, Conn.; Thomas B. Hutchins 3d, Gridley, Calif.; Lyle L. Koepe, Flint, Mich.; Henry G. Sanchez, New York; Bowen F. McLeod, Moss Point, Miss.; Josephus A. Robbins, Mayfield, Ky.; John B. Azer, West Chicago, Ill.; Oliver D. T. Lynch, Mobile, Ala.; Edson H. Whitehurst, Troy, N. Y.; William H. Sanders, jr., San Diego, Calif.; Charles L. Westhofen, Milwaukee, Wis.; William H. Farmer, Sesser, Ill.; Joshua J. Nix, Memphis, Tenn.; Walter C. Wingard, jr., Augusta, Ga.; John B. Dimmick, East Tawas, Mich.; Arthur E. Owen, Milo, Me.; Richard D. McGlathery, Germantown, Pa.; Francis M. Carter, Centralia, Kans.; John O. Howell, Ben Avon, Pa.; Elias B. Mott 2d, Rock Hill, S. C.; William L. Harmon, Menominee, Mich.; Robert F. Jennings, Newfoundland, N. J.; James H. Newsome, Eatonton, Ga.; Norwood A. Campbell West Lafayette, Ind.; Thomas S. Webb, Oranze, Tex.; Robert W. Germany, jr., Monroe, La.; John P. Flynn, East Boston, Mass.; Joseph A. Ruddy, jr., New York City; John M. Bristol, Blawnox, Pa.; William W. Wilbourne, Marion, Ala.; Burton S. Hanson, jr., Grand Haven, Mich.; Doyle M. Coffee, West Point, Ga.; Elmer J. Dunn, Van Buren, Ark.; Harry C. Stevenson, East Liverpool, Ohio; Bayliss V. Clark, Sacramento, Calif.; Davis W. Olney, Ludington, Mich.; Edwin O. Wagner, New York; MacPherson B. Williams, Augusta, Ga.; Henry S. Wygant, jr., Camp Hill, Pa.; William T. Woodard, Medicine Lodge, Kans.; Arthur F. Spring, Laconia, N. H.; Oakleigh W. Robinson, Portsmouth, N. H.; Byron B. Newell, Atlanta, Ga.; Harold E. Durrea, New York; Royal A. Wolverton, Muskogee, Okla.; Nicholas A. Lidatone, Bellingham, Wash.

George R. Over, Springfield, Ohio; Charles R. Gilliam, Fort Worth, Tex.; Wreford G. Chapple, Billings, Mont.; Laurance O. Mathers, jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Joseph C. Clifton, Paducah, Ky.; Roscoe L. Newman, Augusta, Ga.; John E. Edwards, Waynesville, N. C.; William C. Kaiser, Jamestown, R. I.; Paul F. Heerbrandt, Lakewood, Ohio; Charles C. Howerton, Cuero, Tex.; Thomas K. Wright, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; James O. Vosseller, Jacksonville, Ill.; Arthur J. Barrett, jr., Nantucket, Mass.; Kenneth S. McPherson, Cedar Grove, N. J.; Ray R. Conner, Charleston, W. Va.; Thomas D. Tyra, Forest Lake, Minn.; Alexander C. Veazey, Atlantic City, N. J.; Horacio Rivero, jr., Manati, Puerto Rico; Allan L. Reed, Little Rock, Ark.; John B. Colwell, Pawnee City, Nebr.; Thomas W. Rogers, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Robert L. Taylor, Battle Creek, Mich.; George M. Greene, Holbrook, Ariz.; James T. Lay, St. Clair, Mo.; Robert E. Gadrow, Peace Dale, R. I.; John O. F. Dorsett, Denver, Colo.; Harold Payson, jr., Bristol, R. I.; Horace D. Moulton, Sabatha, Kans.

Marriage Licenses

Pressly Leech Stevenson, 33, Chicago, Ill., and Florence M. Palmer, 34, Miami, Fla. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison.

Robert Murray Metcalfe, 30, and Ida Oliva Johnson, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Evan Ward Hartman, jr., 24, and Lela Mae Lane, 24, both of Hopewell, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Edward James Hennesberry, 22, 5428 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Norma Louise Hughes, 38, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Thomas C. Smyth.

Leland C. McCallum, 27, 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Helen Louise Thornton, 23, 3622 Norton place northwest. The Rev. W. R. Moody.

John Lyle Harry, 24, 2022 North Capitol street, and Virginia Louise Balderson, 19, same address. The Rev. J. Raymond Mills.

Roland Sinclear Young, 22, 1300 Maryland avenue northeast, and Pauline Ora Replogle, 19, same address. The Rev. Rufus D. Bowman.

Robert Taylor, 56, 1511 Swann street northwest, and Lula Roland, 46, 1440 Chapin street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

James Edgar Jones, 21, and Pauline Floyd, 18, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Rand, 26, 1741 Eighth street northwest, and Albertha Richardson, 25, 1616 Covington street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Cloyd Clinton Peterson, jr., 22, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Janet Eleanor Reich, 22, 1523 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Frederick Whiting Curtis, 25, Palymra, N. J., and Nancy Carolyn Brunner, 24, 1226 Lawrence street northeast. The Rev. A. L. Wills.

Charles Temme Andrews, 46, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Lydia Williams, 30, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. C. S. Briggs.

Harvey W. King, 20, 3401 Twenty-second street northeast, and Mary Louise Smith, 24, 1912 Jackson street northeast. The Rev. Thomas L. Coyle.

Bernard Raymond Raum, 23, 3235 Prout street southeast, and Zilphia Florence Norton, 22, Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

Constantine J. Nichols, 25, 210 H street northwest, and Mary Sarkis, 22, 151 Carroll street southeast. The Rev. W. A. Hoffman.

Joseph Brazitis, 33, Smithton, Pa., and Kathryn Seavens, 32, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charles Horatio Jackson, jr., 31, San Antonio, Tex., and Ruth Warren, 25, 17 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. H. D. Sterrett.

Clarence E. Briscoe, 23, and Beulah Estelle Lee, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. P. A. Poore.

George Joseph Barzhausen, 22, 1319 Kenyon street northwest, and Lovinia Mae Martin, 20, same address. The Rev. Robert L. Wood.

James Joseph Drew, 26, Indianapolis, Ind., and Jessie Elizabeth Hurt, 25, 3905 Kansas avenue northwest. The Rev. F. J. Kelly.

Wilbur Tillet Townsend, 27, 630 F street northeast, and Frances Virginia McFarland, 22, 1483 Newton street northwest. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

John Thomas Streets, 24, 2317 Seventeenth street northeast, and Ida Ruth Krauss, 22, 1440 Newton street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Mallor.

John Sponsal, 35, and Gladys Minor, 32, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

William Fleming, 25, 3220 Grace street northeast, and Doris Grayson, 20, 1451 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. W. A. Jones.

John Rossel, 29, Baltimore, Md., and Hazel E. Kincheloe, 25, Capital Heights, Md. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.

Virginius Highland Goodman, 21, Richmond, Va., and Jane Anne Goode, 18, Dumbarton, Va. The Rev. H. M. Henkle.

William Alvin Stewart, 47, and Clara Morgan Keller, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Clarence A. Raunail, 21, 313 O street southwest, and Bernice Harris, 18, 1130 New Jersey avenue southeast. The Rev. Solomon Jackson.

U. S. Catholics Protest German School Fight

Louisville, Ky., April 2 (AP).—A resolution protesting Germany's open fight against Catholic schools was adopted at the closing session of the National Catholic Educational Association convention here today.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

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Clark's INC. NA. 3320
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MORGAN'S
Paints and Hardware
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COVERED WAGON
EASY TERMS
A complete home on wheels—sleeps 2, 4 or 6 with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Built by the world's largest builders of Trailer Homes. Now on display.
See Them in Our Showroom
W. S. DOMER CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle
Open Evenings and Sundays

On the Air Today

The program will be known as "Board of Trade Dollars" and will tell the story of where your money goes. Mr. R. B. Swope, chairman of the committee on industrial interest for the Washington Board of Trade, will distribute 20 silver dollars to 20 representative residents with the request that they spend the dollar with a local business house for their next customary purchase. These proceedings will be aired by WJSV at 7:30 tonight. Attached to each dollar will be an ordinary one cent United States postal card, with instructions thereon to the business man who receives the cartwheel. The instructions are: What is the date of purchase, how much of the dollar was spent and the character of the purchase. It is the purpose of the Board of Trade to demonstrate to Washington's buyers the real value of their dollar and how much value a dollar spent on Washington products or service has for the community in terms of accrued revenue. On each successive Saturday night, representatives of various manufacturing plants will appear on the program to explain the nature of their business. A round-by-round description of the travels of the coin will complete the night's business.

• • • •

It's kind of early for dog days, but the next best thing is a day for the dogs. Gordon Hittenmark, WRC's time keeper, has arranged this thing. Gordon believes that every dog must have his day . . . so why not today? Anyway, if your dog is missing today you've a good chance at finding him down at the Sylvan Theater on the Monument Grounds, any time between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Gordon says it's a dog show that is a dog show. No restrictions as to size, shape, or pedigree. Even, says Gordon, there is a place for the lowest mongrel. Prizes will be awarded for the best looking, the largest, the smallest, the cutest and to the dog that performs the best trick. Each entry must be registered by 11 and then the dogs will parade at 12 with the judging beginning at 1. Don't bring any stray cats.

• • •

A sound-proof room in the House Office Building was dedicated yesterday to all Congressmen who, in the future, would like to make broadcasts or transcriptions without leaving the building. This new convenience for the Congressmen is designed to create more interest in our legislative body in the field of radio broadcasts. All networks are represented in this new room.

• • • •

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will be heard on the "Civic Forum" program this morning at 10. The station is WJSV.

• • • •

Metropolitan Opera Co. presents "Das Rheingold" this afternoon at 2 over WRC. This marks the first Saturday matinee of the Metropolitan's spring tour and will emanate from the stage of the Boston Opera House. Friedrich Schoor, noted barytone, will sing the role of Wotan. Arthur Bodanzky will conduct and Robert Waldrop will describe the action of the performance.

• • • •

There'll be five sturdy, clear-eyed, but nervous contestants on the "Professors Quizz" show tonight, and they will face a barrage of queries sent in by women members of the radio audience. Sounds like the battle of wits between the sexes is here to stay. WJSV, 8.

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Good Listening Today.

2:00, "Das Rheingold," WRC.
4:30, Ann Leaf at organ, WJSV.
7:45, ABC of Announcing, WMAL.
8:00, Professor Quizz, WJSV.
8:30, "It Might Have Happened to You," WJSV.
11:30, Annual program of the Forty and Eight Honor Society with Rudy Vallee as master of ceremonies, WMAL.

Today & Tomorrow
10:30—11 A. M.
WMAL
Pearl Hauer
From the
RIALTO THEATER

The Post Radio Time-Table

Saturday, April 3 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon	.....	.....	Sash!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	.....	.....	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club..	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Dr. A. G. Walton	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Island Sere'ders	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	Music	Fred Feibel ..	9:15
9:30	Streamliners ..	Breakfast Club	"	Dr. Simon....	9:30
9:45	" ..	" "	News; Music ..	Mel. Moments.	9:45
10:00	National	Sweethearts ...	Police Flashes..	Civic Forum..	10:00
10:15	Children's Frolic	Vass Family ..	Girls' Choir ...	" " ..	10:15
10:30	Manhatters ...	Myrad Voices..	Ed Fitzgerald	Let's Pretend	10:30
10:45	" ...	" " ..	and Company	" "	10:45
11:00	American Sch'ls	Madge Marley .	Music	Cincinnati	11:00
11:15	Home Town...	Minute Men	Theater Prevue.	Conservatory	11:15
11:30	Mystery Chef..	Magic of	U. S. Army Band	" "	11:30
11:45	Strauss Waltz	Speech	" "	" "	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music ..	Call to Youth...	Music	H. B. Derr...	12:00
12:15	Chasing Series.	News	News; Music ..	News	12:15
12:30	Rex Battle's	National Farm	Too Young to Die	G. Hall's	12:30
12:45	Ensemble	and Home Hour	Lanin's Orch....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Whitney	" "	" "	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Ensemble	" "	Pet Club	Your Home .	1:15
1:30	Music Clubs	Our Barn	Carnegie Tech	Eddie Elkin's	1:30
1:45	Federation	" "	Concert	Orchestra	1:45
2:00	Metropolitan	Blaufuss'	Tony Wakeman	Al Sakol	2:00
2:15	Opera Company	Orchestra	Stabile's Orch..	Orchestra	2:15
2:30	'Das Rheingold'	Columbia vs.	Tony Wakeman	Dancopators .	2:30
2:45	" "	California	" "	Clyde Barrie ..	2:45
3:00	" "	Bob Crosby's	Glee Club	Down by	3:00
3:15	" "	Orchestra	Tony Wakeman.	Herman's	3:15
3:30	" "	Harry Kogen's	Kaye's	Co'merce Dept.	3:30
3:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Tours in Tone	3:45
4:00	" "	Hill's Orchestra	Tony Wakeman..	Dictators	4:00
4:15	" "	Art U'der Ham'er	" "	"	4:15
4:30	" "	Dr. Maiden	Lanin's Orch...	Ann Leat at	4:30
4:45	Logan's	News	Tony Wakeman	the Organ	4:45
5:00	Musicale	Stenross' Orch.	Pied Piper	AFGE News...	5:00
5:15	Sundown Revue	Osteopath Conv.	Music	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Kaltenmeyer's	Block's Orch....	J. Murdock's	R. Horton....	5:30
5:45	Kindergarten	" "	Orchestra	S'ing Waiters	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Dinner Dance..	Dinner Club ...	Tony Wakeman	Ben Feld Orch.	6:00
6:30	" " ..	" " ...	Golf Tournament	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:15	" " ..	Home	News; Music ..	Walter Grass..	6:30
6:45	" " ..	Symphony	Music	Melod. of Y'dy	6:45
7:00	Martinez Bros..	The Message	Spelling Bee....	"J. Dempsey	7:00
7:15	Ha'pton Singers	of Israel	" " ...	Fight"	7:15
7:30	Uncle Jim's	Evening Album.	" " ...	Board of Trade	7:30
7:45	Question Bee	ABC of N. B. C.	" " ...	Glenn Carow..	7:45
8:00	Saturday	Ed Wynn	Central Union	Prof. Quiz...	8:00
8:15	Night Party	" "	Mission	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" "	Treasure Chest.	Music	Johnnie	8:30
8:45	" "	POSTILION	"	Presents	8:45
9:00	Snow Village	National Barn	"	Grace Moore..	9:00
9:15	Sketches	Dance	Rep. Hartley...	" " ...	9:15
9:30	The Chate